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Oakland Tribune

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International News Service

LAST
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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 31, 1921.

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TRAILS MATE TO AFFINITY, WIFE CLAIMS

Mrs. Anita Doty's All-Night Vigil At Home of Spouse's Alleged "New Love" Rewards Her With Evidence

Warrant Is Sworn Out for the Arrest of Chief Electrician On U. S. S. California; Are Members of S. F. Smart Set

SAN FRANCISCO, July 30.—With the swearing of a warrant for a statutory offense against Cecil Doty, chief electrician on the U. S. S. California, and a warrant officer well known in the bay cities, it became known this afternoon that his wife, Anita Doty, former prominent society girl, had been trailing him with private detectives for months and, according to her charge, surprised him only today in an apartment with an alleged affinity.

Immediately upon obtaining evidence of her husband's alleged conduct, Mrs. Doty presented the facts to the bond and warrant clerk and Police Judge O'Brien issued the warrant for the officer's arrest.

The woman in the case, it is charged, is Mrs. Doty, Miss Eleanor H. Christ, and it was at her apartment in the fashionable Nob Hill district, 145 Pine street, the wife charges, that her brother and two friends found Doty at 5 o'clock this morning.

MRS. DOTY MEMBER OF SMART SET.

Mrs. Doty resides at 1125 Masonic avenue. She was born and brought up at the St. Francis hospital, first brother is James Gleason, chief paying teller at the Union Trust company. Mrs. Doty as Miss Gleason, was a prominent member of the smart set. She was married to Doty a little more than a year ago and it was only last April she says, that she began to suspect him.

She engaged two private detectives who followed him from time to time, and finally she charges, learned that he was frequenting the Pine street apartment house.

Last night Mrs. Doty hired a taxicab and with her brother, two women friends, stood guard where they could see the entrance to the apartment house. Shortly before 3 o'clock this morning Mrs. Doty says, her husband appeared with Miss Christ and entered the apartment. Mrs. Doty and her party waited until the light in the Christ apartment was extinguished, and then went to the door.

Gleason, who was for the past month telling him was Mr. Christ and that he had forgotten his key, succeeded in gaining entrance. All then went to the apartment and demanded admittance, but were refused.

HUSBAND FORCED TO LEAVE FOR WORK.

According to Mrs. Doty her husband was forced to report on board his vessel at Mare Island and therefore had to leave the place at 5 o'clock. Accordingly it was decided that she should go home and care for her baby girl, the other members of the party to wait until Doty left the apartment two hours later.

When the door was finally opened Mrs. Doty said Miss Christ declared that there was one within, but that her brother and his companion found Doty.

Doty is 31 years old and his wife two years his junior. Mrs. Doty claims that Miss Christ is a divorcee and has a 16-year-old son living in New York.

Boy, 7, Crushed To Death Under Capsized Truck

Driver Forced to Run Motor On Sidewalk, Hits Hydrant and Tragedy Follows.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 30.—Calvin Kinkead, aged seven, who lived with his parents at 1011 Ellis street, was crushed to death this afternoon by an automobile driven by John E. Twigg, a boat-builder of 324 Franklin street. The boy was the youngest of three children. He was crushed when Twigg, who can force up on the sidewalk to avoid running into a group of children in the street, struck a hydrant and was overturned. The accident happened on Divisadero street.

Twigg was following another car when the machine ahead of him swerved suddenly to avoid running into a crowd of children playing in the street. He was forced to swerve abruptly to avoid sideswiping the car ahead. His machine ran up on the sidewalk, struck a hydrant, and knocked it down, releasing a heavy stream of water, and then turned over, crushing the Kinkead child under the wreckage.

Twigg took the little one to the Park Emergency hospital, but he was pronounced dead on arrival. Twigg was charged with manslaughter.

Death Again Claims Supreme Court Clerk

BY UNITED PRESS
WASHINGTON, July 30.—Death today for the third time in three months invaded the offices of the Supreme Court of the United States. Henry C. McHenry, deputy clerk of the court and for 52 years in its employ, died in a hospital here this afternoon after an operation for stomach trouble. He probably would have been appointed clerk of the court when it reconvened next October to succeed the late James O. Mather, who died about a month ago following a similar operation.

If You See Dry Sleuth, Phone, Plea of Editor

SACRAMENTO, July 30.—Phone your friends when the prohibition officers arrive, declared P. A. Fitzgerald, editor of the *Polo Independent*, in today's issue.



CITY TO FORCE SHOW DOWN ON LAND TAX

ATTORNEY GRAY IS INSTRUCTED TO FILE SUITS AGAINST CORPORATIONS TO DECLARE CERTAIN PROPERTIES AMENABLE

MAJOR ASKS THAT DECISION OF EQUALIZATION BOARD BE DISREGARDED; AVERS MANY HOLDINGS NON-OPEATIVE

DISSATISFIED AT THE RECENT DECISION OF THE STATE BOARD OF EQUALIZATION OF THAT ONLY A SMALL PORTION OF THE ALLEGED NON-OPEATIVE PROPERTIES OF CORPORATIONS IN OAKLAND ARE REALLY NON-OPEATIVE AND SUBJECT TO CITY TAXATION, MAYOR DAVIDE YESTERDAY INSTRUCTED ACTING CITY ATTORNEY LEON GRAY TO FORCE THE ISSUE IN THE COURTS. GRAY IS PREPARING TO FILE IMMEDIATELY.

THE RESULT OF THE COURT CASE, IT IS ADMITTED, WILL AFFECT THE HANDLING IN PUBLIC-SERVICE CORPORATION CASES IN EVERY CITY AND TOWN IN CALIFORNIA, IF OAKLAND CAN ASSESS UNUSED PROPERTIES OF CORPORATIONS, OTHER CITIES CAN. ALL CORPORATIONS, IT IS POINTED OUT, HAVE PROPERTIES IN VARIOUS CITIES, AND THESE PROPERTIES, IF FOUND INOPERATIVE, MAY BE TAXED BY THE VARIOUS CITIES.

ALL THE SPLENDORS OF ANCIENT VENICE COUPLED WITH THE MODERN FOLIES AND EXTRAVAGANCES ARE LOCATED AT THIS RESORT WHICH IS TEN TIMES MORE COSMOPOLITAN THAN DEAUVILLE AND A HUNDRED TIMES MORE EXPENSIVE AND TWICE AS HOT."

ASKS DIVISIONS OF BOARD BE SET ASIDE.

IN DIRECTING GRAY TO TAKE COURT ACTION, THE MAJOR ASKS THAT THE FOLLOWING DECISIONS OF THE BOARD OF EQUALIZATION BE SET ASIDE IF POSSIBLE:

1.—ITS DECISION THAT ONLY TWO PER CENT OF THE PROPERTIES OF THE GREAT WESTERN POWER COMPANY USED IN THE GENERATION AND DISTRIBUTION OF STEAM HEAT IS SUBJECT TO LOCAL ASSESSMENT AND TAXATION.

2.—ITS DECISION THAT THE ELECTRIC GENERATING PLANT AND STATION OWNED BY THE CALIFORNIA ELECTRIC GENERATING COMPANY AND LEASED BY THE GREAT WESTERN POWER COMPANY IS OPERATIVE PROPERTY BELONGING TO THE GREAT WESTERN POWER COMPANY AND NOT SUBJECT TO LOCAL ASSESSMENT AND TAXATION.

3.—ITS DECISION THAT THE UNUSED, UNOCCUPIED AND UNIMPROVED PORTION OF THE SQUARE BLOCK OF LAND LOCATED AT FOURTEENTH AND FRANKLIN STREETS AND OWNED BY THE SOUTHERN PACIFIC COMPANY IS OPERATIVE PROPERTY AND NOT SUBJECT TO LOCAL ASSESSMENT AND TAXATION.

4.—ITS DECISION THAT THE UNUSED, UNOCCUPIED AND UNIMPROVED PORTION OF THE SQUARE BLOCK OF LAND LOCATED AT FOURTEENTH AND FRANKLIN STREETS AND OWNED BY THE SOUTHERN PACIFIC COMPANY IS OPERATIVE PROPERTY AND NOT SUBJECT TO LOCAL ASSESSMENT AND TAXATION.

5.—ITS DECISION THAT THE PORTION OF OAKLAND MOLE LEASING TO THE SOUTHERN PACIFIC COMPANY BY THE CITY OF OAKLAND UNDER ORDINANCE 2197, WHICH THE SOUTHERN PACIFIC COMPANY HAS NOT IMPROVED AND DOES NOT USE, IS OPERATIVE PROPERTY AND NOT SUBJECT TO LOCAL ASSESSMENT AND TAXATION.

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BRITAIN, FRANCE DRIFTING APART, ADMITS TARDIEU

Statesman Regrets Split At a Time When World Is in Danger.

(Continued from Page 1)

thought she could win she would gladly plunge into that "fresh and joyous war," being so freely discussed at the moment?

In less than two years victory has been sabotaged and, if the same paths be followed, it will fall in pieces. Americans and others looking forward to the economic reconstruction of the world must remember that reconstruction requires certain political foundations which do not exist now. And the worst part is that those foundations have been weakened and destroyed, not by Germany alone, but by all the Allies together.

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE
LEADERS WIRE TO TELEMARINE
ROME, July 30.—Italy is opposed to the French proposals that more allied troops be sent into Upper Silesia. Foreign Minister Della Torretta told the chamber of deputies:

"France already has more troops in Upper Silesia than England and Italy combined," said the foreign minister.

Board Receives Bids for 287 Wooden Ships

One Offer Set Aside Because Check for Million Is Not Found.

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE
LEADERS WIRE TO TELEMARINE
LONDON, July 30.—The shipping board today received eleven bids for 287 wooden ships in various parts of the country.

The largest bid was from R. A. Thompson & Company, exporters and importers of New York, for \$10,000,000 for 285 ships.

Their bid was cast aside, however, when it was found that no certificate accompanied the bid. Search

is being made for the check for \$1,000,000 which was stated to have been enclosed with the bid. If the check is found the bid will be considered later.

Other bids included five from the Japanese Brokers and Intelligence of Seattle, Wash., who sought to obtain a variety of almost all kinds of ships, now in Lake Union, Seattle, at amounts varying from \$500 to \$1050. Against this bid the Forestal & McQuad company of Seattle bid \$25,575 for the entire group of 43 wooden vessels now in Lake Union.

Albert A. Parker, a Seattle attorney, offered \$1200 for one incomplete ship. Seattle is nonconcerning to the board that he would equip the ship himself and demonstrate its value for ocean transportation.

One Flier Killed One Hurt in Crash

WAUKESHA, Ill., July 30.—John Stewart, 18th, Ill., was killed, and David Balumbo, Barrington, was severely injured in an airplane crash

tonight.

Rail Relief Bill Opponents Draft Plan for Attack

Foes in Senate Claim Harding Measure Is Property Dumping Scheme.

By L. C. MARTIN
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON, July 30.—The administration's railroad relief bill will be attacked in the senate as a step in an alleged plan by railroad owners to "dump" their properties on the government, it was learned today.

The proposed "dumping" plan, it is alleged by some senators, is to be worked out by getting the government "so deep" that the only way it can get out will be by taking over the railroads permanently.

General Douglas Haig, bearing the title of Earl and Field Marshal, and the right to use the following letters, including depositions, after his name: "H. T. G. C. B. O. M. G. C. V. O. K. C. I. E."

Admiral Beatty's official designation is "Admiral of the Fleet, the Right Honorable, Earl Beatty, G. C. B., O. M. G. C. V. O. D. B. E."

The correct designation of the commander of the Canadian Corps in France is "General Sir William Currie, G. C. M. G. K. C. B. K. C. M. G. C. O. Principal of McGill University.

The participation of Great Britain and her dominions in President Harding's world conference on disarmament is believed by national convention officials to relieve all doubt as to the presence of the distinguished English and Canadian notables.

Illinois' 'Rolling Capital' Visits State's Prison

Governor Small's Friends Say He Will "Face Music" This Week.

JOPLIN, Mo., July 30.—(By United Press)—"I'm not afraid to go to jail," said Governor Len Small on his state road inspection tour—a tour, incidentally, that is keeping the executive away from Springfield, where Sheriff Mester is waiting to arrest him—rolled into Joplin from Aurora.

Later this evening the "traveling capital" is to stop on toward Kansas City, where Small will spend Sunday with his family.

The indicted governor will resume his inspection tour Monday.

Small intends to "face the music" in Springfield Tuesday or Wednesday of next week, according to persistent reports coming tonight from some of his friends. He is to go to St. Louis and submit to arrest as soon as his lawyers have determined definitely upon their plan of legal battle for a trial outside Sangamon county, and that will be next week, sure, these friends said.

Meanwhile Sheriff Henry Mester at Springfield has warrants charging the governor with embezzlement state money.

The governor visited the Joplin state prison while here.

Small gave out another statement today on the "great importance" of the good roads problem in Illinois.

"It is the most important question in the state today, and I will devote all the time I can to it, allowing no one to swerve me from my duty," he declared.

Between 1790 and 1800 the crime of debt placed more persons in New England prisons than any other one crime.

Middle West Swelters; Heat Sets New Record

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 30.—The mercury broke the season's altitude record here today, climbing to 98 degrees. There was one heat prostration. The Polar Express, a 120-mile park called it a day at 10 a.m. thought his bath and refused to come out. An electric fan was ordered for the bear.

Pratt, Kansas, reported a temperature of 111 degrees.

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Market Laundry Co., Inc.

The Largest Japanese Laundry on the Coast

718-724 MYRTLE ST.

Phone Lakeside 2900

We are now prepared to

"DRY WASH"

your laundry as well as finished or rough dry. DRY WASH means that every piece is thoroughly washed and fully dried, and flat work is ironed.

10 lbs., 80c

(Minimum Charge)

Above 10 lbs., per lb. 7c

Give us a trial

Water Softening System Used

AUTO SERVICE

For Further Information Phone Lakeside 2900

HAIG, BEATTY AND CURRIE WILL BE AT LEGION MEET

Famous European Army Men Come Laden With Titles.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 30.—The three most titled guests who accepted invitations to attend the third annual meeting of the American Legion at Kansas City, October 31 to November 1 and 2, are General Haig, Admiral Beatty and General Currie.

General Douglas Haig bears the titles of Earl and Field Marshal, and the right to use the following letters, including depositions, after his name: "H. T. G. C. B. O. M. G. C. V. O. K. C. I. E."

Admiral Beatty's official designation is "Admiral of the Fleet, the Right Honorable, Earl Beatty, G. C. B., O. M. G. C. V. O. D. B. E."

The correct designation of the commander of the Canadian Corps in France is "General Sir William Currie, G. C. M. G. K. C. B. K. C. M. G. C. O. Principal of McGill University.

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FORGET ROW, SAYS NORTHCLIFFE ON WAY TO CANADA

Publisher Plays Golf On the Lamont Links and Admits He Was Trimmed.

BY HENRY W. KINNEY,
United Press Staff Correspondent.
TOKYO, July 30.—(By the United Press)—The younger Japanese diplomats who are opposed to the "Elder Statesmen" are frank in stating that they believe Japan has weakened herself as a world power through making reservations in her acceptance of President Harding's invitation to the proposed Washington conference on disarmament and Pacific problems.

Japan's last paragraph of Japan's official memorandum is particularly condemned by the young diplomats.

Color is lent to their report that China is ready to negotiate for the return of Shantung by the departure of Minister Onoda for Peking.

Japan has invited China to negotiate with her for the return of Shantung a number of times, but China has heretofore steadfastly rejected, holding that the only satisfactory solution of the question was the complete and unconditional return of Shantung, and that there was no need to negotiate. China was wary, however, in accepting that memorandum or protocol form.

It is expected that there will be changes in the treaty which will include some fine crew aboard the Mayflower.

A carrier pigeon, released on the Mayflower at 11:30 a.m., reached the naval flying station at Anacostia with the following message at 4:15 o'clock:

"Flight delayed. All well. Mail orders receive our personal attention.

GRANT AVENUE GEARY STREET SAN FRANCISCO BEGINNING MONDAY

JAPAN WEAKENED BY RESERVATION TO U.S. INVITATION

Younger Diplomats, Opposed to Militants, Condemn Diplomacy.

By HENRY W. KINNEY,
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GRANT AVENUE GEARY STREET SAN FRANCISCO BEGINNING MONDAY

BERLIN CONFIRMS STORY OF PEACE TERMS WITH U.S.

Basis for New Treaty Agreed Upon, Says Cable From German Capital.

By RAYMOND CLAPPER,
United Press Staff Correspondent.
WASHINGTON, July 30.—President Harding was cruising up the Atlantic coast aboard his yacht, the Mayflower, today on his first extended vacation since entering the White House last Friday.

President reviewed the pageant at Plymouth, Mass., Monday, commemorating the three hundred anniversary of the landing of the pilgrims, the President will go to the summer lodge of Secretary Weeks in the White Mountains for a week's rest, riding horseback, golfing and climbing.

President accompanied the Mayflower, apparently recovered from a slight illness which prevented him from going on Henry Ford's camping expedition.

A carrier pigeon, released on the Mayflower at 11:30 a.m., reached the naval flying station at Anacostia with the following message at 4:15 o'clock:

"Flight delayed. All well. Mail orders receive our personal attention.

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PRESIDENT GOES ON EXTENDED VACATION TRIP

After Reviewing Big Pilgrim Pageant Harding Will Go to Week's Lodge.

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President will be informed that the Dail Eireann members and other leaders might be accepted as a promise for the freedom of the lesser prisoners.

It is believed here that De Valera will call a meeting of the full Dail Eireann before Thursday or Friday.

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There is plenty of evidence that De Valera and his active counsellors are agreed on the answer to be made to the British peace offer. Submission to the Sinn Fein parliament would be largely a formality and a courtesy.

Thousands flee flood.

MEXICO CITY, July 30.—An area in the state of San Luis Potosí, embracing the homes of 15,000 inhabitants, was flooded today by a terrific cloudburst. Nothing is known regarding the number of casualties.

Thousands of homeless are fleeing.

SINN FEIN HELD IN PRISON WILL SOON BE FREED

Leaders' Release Expected to Heal Many Irish War Wounds.

By CHARLES M. McCANN,
United Press Staff Correspondent.
DUBLIN, July 30.—The erasures of still more Irish "war bonds" appeared to be in prospect tonight.

Under the understanding became general that imprisoned Sinn Fein leaders will be released before next Thursday or Friday.

This action would relieve much of the tension which still exists in South Ireland. No man is on the run but there are still many prisoners.

It was understood that the Dail Eireann members and other leaders might be accepted as a promise for the freedom of the lesser prisoners.

It is believed here that De Valera will call a meeting of the full Dail Eireann before Thursday or Friday.

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Los Angeles Retains Five-Cent Car Fare

LOS ANGELES, July 30.—The five-cent yellow street car rate is to continue in Los Angeles at least temporarily. The State Railroad Commission, however, will not hear of the application of the five-cent fare, ruling that a reduction of the fare will increase fares. The continuance means the five-cent fare will remain in effect until September.

MONTRÉAL RADIO PLANNED.

MONTRÉAL, Que., July 30.—Plans are proceeding for the erection of a huge wireless-receiving station in Montreal by the Marconi Wireless Company of Canada.

REORGANIZATION PLAN FOR STATE NOW IN EFFECT

Directors of New Departments
Declared Ready for Big
Economics.

In accordance with bills passed at the last state legislature, a complete reorganization of 63 state boards, commissions, departments and agencies, which becomes effective at once, was announced at the office of Governor William D. Stephens in Sacramento yesterday. According to a statement from the governor, the reorganization plan will effect a saving of \$252,300 annually.

The new governmental scheme, which went into effect in accordance with prearranged plans, combines the many state agencies into seven departments, as follows: Finance institutions, public works, agricultural, education, labor and industrial relations, and civil service.

Following the announcement of the reorganization plan, Governor Stephens issued the following statement:

"That the plan is far-reaching is emphasized by the fact that executive patronage has been greatly reduced and the jurisdiction of civil service has been extended."

"Seventy-three appointments have been entirely lost to executive patronage, and sixty-one appointments have been changed from positions of executive control to positions having advisory power only."

"A great stride forward has been taken in the development of our state government," said Governor Stephens. "The government of California is now on a business basis; uncoordinated and complex organizations have been consolidated and simplified; responsibility has been centralized and made definite; action has been made direct; duplication of effort has been eliminated; and California now stands among the few leading states of the union which have reorganized their executive governments."

Co-workers Honor S. P. Ship Official

On his retirement yesterday after 45 years and 21 days' continuous service with the Southern Pacific Company, Frank A. Fish, assistant superintendent of steamers, was presented with a gold watch, platinum chain and gold knife by his associates and employees.

Nearly a half-century on the steamer division has given Fish acquaintance with thousands of residents of the Sacramento valley and the San Francisco bay district. It is said he could quote from memory the name of every important farm in the Delta region.

In presenting the gifts to Fish, Captain Charles F. Heath, superintendent of steamers, said:

"Mr. Fish leaves the company with a record acre count which he has always been true and faithful to his trust, fair and square to those under his jurisdiction, ever willing to listen to any man's grievance regardless of the position he occupied, offering advice to those who erred, punishing those who were guilty, and, above all, praising those who had done their best."

PARIS OUTDONE.

NEW YORK, July 30.—Mrs. Thurston Wright, internationally known golfer, is authority for the statement that they're "wearin' 'em higher" in New York than in Paris. The fair Parisian, she says, is dressing much more modestly now, and she looks for a reform wave to strike this country.

Permanent Waving
Medric or Nestle Methods

\$1.00 per curl

Dick's

469 14th Street
Opp. City Hall Plaza

Japanese Feminist Returns From Honeymoon; Actress Plans to Americanize Nippon Stage



Dancer-Journalist Studies the
Screen Industry During a
Trip Over State.

Following an extended honeymoon in Southern California, Mme. Hanae Azuma, one of the most progressive women of Japan, combining the accomplishments of dancer, tragedienne and journalist, left Oakland today with her husband, Tiv Kimura, managing editor of the New World, a Japanese vernacular newspaper in Tokyo.

Kimura is well known in the East Bay cities both in the Japanese colony and among the American colony for his work for a number of years. Recently corresponded for the Japanese-American Daily News, another San Francisco vernacular newspaper.

He took his bride at a ceremony in Santa Ana and since then has been touring the state on a honeymoon. In this time his wife who continues to be highly popular has made a study of the motion picture industry at Hollywood and has appeared in a number of entertainments presenting classical Japanese dances in Los Angeles, notably at the Ambassador.

"Did you work as a 'sob sister' on the Tokyo paper?" the reporter inquired.

Mme. Azuma did not understand. Evidently the "sob sister" of the American paper is not a Japanese institution. But her husband did.

"No, there is little of what you call feature writing on the Japanese newspaper. All is what the newspaper calls 'straight news,' that is to say, in the straightest manner. If there is any difference in the way the news is written there is more expression of the writer's personal opinions in his accounts of news happening in Japan than in America," he said.

He then explained that on the "Chie Shinbun," the leading daily paper of Japan, his wife served as society editor. She claims to be the first woman newspaper writer in Japan.

TAKES COLLEGE COURSE.

She is the daughter of Heisichiro Ono, a prominent statesman of the

province of Mujiagi, Japan, and also publisher of the leading newspaper of that province. Mme. Azuma was educated by Christian mission workers in the province of her nativity and later attended and completed a course at the Japanese Women's College in Tokyo.

After her graduation she entered newspaper work.

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FIGHTS ILLITERACY.

After engaging in this work for some time she became attracted to the opportunities afforded by the stage in drama and in the dance for artistic expression, for the illiteracy of the lower classes in Japan greatly lessened the depth of power held by the press there, Kimura explained.

She was especially attracted by the Japanese folk dance and devoted herself to this art. Since leaving newspaper work she has traveled over all of Japan and portions of Manchuria presenting the Japanese dances. She played for several sea-

ZANT, OUSTED BY S. F. SUPERVISORS, DEMANDS \$16,000

"Mental Torture" When He Was Violently Ejected, Valued in Damage Suit.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 30.—Thomas E. Zant, supervisor to collect \$16,000 from the Board of Supervisors for the privilege exercised by the city fathers in ejecting him bodily from their meeting room. He names a majority of the board and Mayor James Ralph Jr., as defendant in a damage suit in the amount indicated.

On July 25, when 220 members of the regular meeting of the Board, including Zant, were denied the privilege of sitting in the chambers and he was forcibly and he says "violently ejected" by the sergeant-at-arms, Tiv Krelling. For being forced to leave the meeting and for the alleged injury he suffered, the plaintiff asked \$16,000 and for the application sufficed immediately through the presence of numerous spectators, he wants \$15,000 more.

It all came about because of alleged accusations made against the finance committee of a suspicion of graft in connection with the proposed purchase of Nippon Estate, an estate in Santa Clara County, for a city hall and other buildings. This occurred on July 11 and the demand of Supervisor Ralph McLaren that Zant apologize, was met with his refusal. The board then voted to exclude him until such time as he would say that he was sorry for his remarks. The defendants named are the Mayor, James Ralph Jr., and supervisors J. E. Powers, Warren Shannon, E. E. Schmitz, W. S. Scott, Fred Suber Jr., L. J. Welsh and Tiv Krelling.

Wife's Nobility Is Basis for Divorce

SAN FRANCISCO, July 30.—Declaring that his wife had always taunted him with the fact that she was a member of the Spanish nobility and that she was soon to marry him, John L. Considine, formerly a prohibition officer here, filed suit for divorce today against Constance Bushey. The couple have five children and Bushey owns a large estate in Sonoma county which he says covers 555 acres and is valued at \$20,000.

They were married in the Philippines in October, 1904.

Bushey was dismissed from the prohibition force by Supervisor Inspector John L. Considine following a raid here in which \$20,000 worth of liquor was seized. It was charged at the time that some of the officers in the raid partook too freely of the seized booze.

S. F. Teachers' College Holds Open Forum

The open forum of the San Francisco state teachers' college, conducted this summer by teacher-students under the direction of Harvey Leebron, Oakland, closed its sessions yesterday with a double program that included a mass meeting on the Chinese problem sponsored by Paul Schramm, president of the State Federation of Labor, and a debate on California's exclusion of the Japanese between W. A. Benner and Miss M. Vinegard, principal and teacher at the Hawthorne school, L. W. Spiegel of the San Francisco chapter of the American Legion, and F. R. Ringgold of Fresno, for the negative. By vote of the student audience, the debate was won by the negative.

Alameda Troop Nine Wins Out Cleanly

ALAMEDA, July 30.—Troop Nine of the Alameda Boy Scouts has beaten out all the other patrols of the city in clearing its district of Argentine ants. This was announced today by the hoisting of a white flag over the headquarters of Troop Nine. The troop is in command of Scoutmaster Alton.

The group is running Nine a close second, however, and a great part of its district is cleared of the pest. Two patrols, the Beavers, in command of Bertom Young, and the Cais, in command of Hooper Blethen, of this troop have reported themselves as 100 per cent cleaned up.

The campaign of ant extermination was undertaken by the boys as one of their civic duties.

Builders and Trades Reach Wage Cut Pact

SACRAMENTO, July 30.—(By the United Press)—Wages of workmen in the building trades will be cut approximately 7.1 per cent beginning August 1 according to an agreement reached today between the builders' exchange and the building trades' council.

The proposal on which the settlement was made, was a counter proposal by the unions to the builders' plan to cut wages \$1 per day. Negotiations have continued for several weeks.

Floods Maroon 10,000, 10 Reported Drowned

BY UNITED PRESS
VANCOUVER, B. C., July 30.—Ten people have been drowned and 10,000 are marooned by floods on the coast of New South Wales, according to a cable today from Sydney.

In some cases feed for sheep has been sent in airplanes.

Mrs. F. A. Fletcher Returns From Orient

Mrs. Frank A. Fletcher of Oakl-

anderson, actress and dancer, who has made an extensive trip through India and the Far East, including China and Japan, was among the passengers who arrived on the steamer Golden State Friday.

In some cases feed for sheep has

been sent in airplanes.

If you want to make a hit with your friends or family, take them for a

SUNDAY DINNER

TO THE

IROQUOIS RESTAURANT

Oakland's Leading Family Cafe

Eleventh, Near Broadway

Prompt Service and Moderate Prices

Creole Jazz Band from 6:30 to 12:30

GUEST DANCING

For Reservations Phone Oakland 1993

Private Dining Room in view of Creole Orchestra for parties

from 15 to 50. Bust Room for Stag Parties Down Stairs.

Beauty—with Novelty; Comfort—with Modish Gaiety. A New and

Pleasurable Addition to Oakland's Attractions

Oakland—PHILADELPHIA SHOE CO.—San Francisco

August Clearance

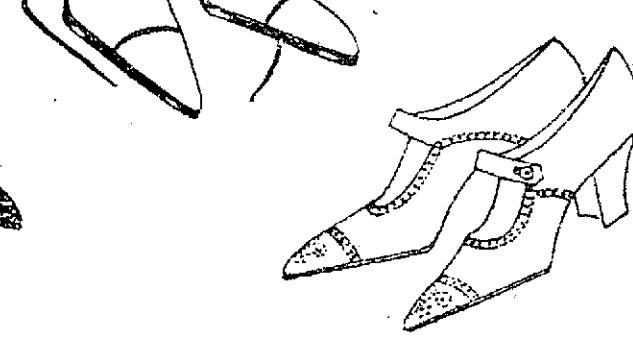
Laird Schober Co.'s

EXTRA QUALITY HIGH SHOES

COMPLETE LINES OF
LaIRD SCHOBER'S
Staple Styles from our
regular stocks.

FINEST QUALITY
BLACK KID LACE
AND BUTTON SHOES

\$9.90
SALE PRICE



Women's Sport Oxfords and Pumps

1/2 and 1/3 off

The regular price

\$2.90
SALE
PRICE

\$4.60
SALE
PRICE

BLACK AND BROWN KID INSTEP STRAP
PUMPS—Cuban heels.

BROWN OOZE Strap Pumps with tan
calf tips and trimmings—Junior French
heels.

BROGUE OXFORDS in black and brown
calf—military heels.

INSTEP STRAP PUMPS in brown kid
tips and trimmings—Junior French
heels.

SEAMLESS PUMPS in black kid and
patent calf—French heels.

TWO-TONE BROWN CALF BUCKLE
PUMPS—Junior French heels.

BROWN OOZE OXFORDS, brown calf,
ivory tipped toes, military heels.

FANCY TONGUE FRONT Colonial
Pumps in brown calf—French heels—
And scores more—SALE PRICE \$4.60.

Philadelphia Shoe Co.

525 FOURTEENTH ST.
OAKLAND

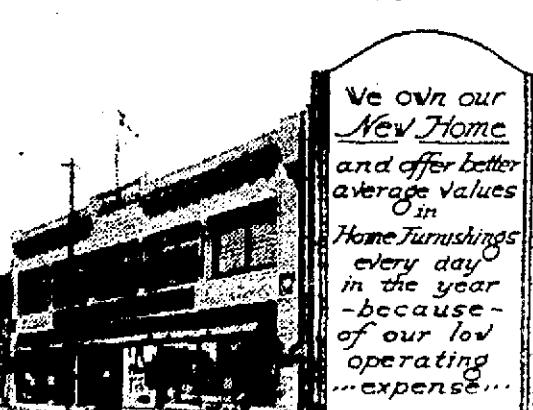
825 MARKET STREET
SAN FRANCISCO

"YOU CAN DO BETTER AT THE ASHBY"

The ASHBY FURNITURE CO.

Cor Adeline & Alcatraz Ave. Berkeley Cal.

We
Save
on
Rent



25,000 feet floor space.

A Big Home Furnishing Store

Located Out of the High Rent District

SPECIAL PRICES ON WICKER FURNITURE

\$16.50 Fernery	\$10.75
\$19.50 Writing Desk	\$14.75
\$10.50 Arm Chair	\$ 7.75
\$18.50 Breakfast Table	\$13.75
\$ 7.50 Breakfast Chair	\$ 5.25
\$ 6.50 Wicker Stool	\$ 5.00
	\$ 8.50 Round Table

These Goods Are All Closely Woven of White Bleached Reed. You Must See Them to Fully Appreciate the Wonderful Values Offered.

IRISH PEACE IN ULSTER'S HANDS, ASSERTS BARNES

Era of Peace and Good Will
Could Be Launched by
Mutual Agreement.

By GEORGE N. BARNES,
Former Member of the British War
Cabinet
LEASER WIRE TO TRIBUNE
(Copyright 1921 by OAKLAND TRIBUNE)

LONDON, July 30.—The solution
of the Irish question lies today with
Ulster.

Samson de Valera and Sir James
Craig are still taking counsel with
their respective followings at Dublin
and Belfast on the proposals which
have been submitted for the settle-
ment.

The differences are mainly fiscal
autonomy and diverted sentiment.
Even if fiscal autonomy is conditioned
by a considerable Irish contribu-
tion in liquidation of war debt
burdens, taxes in Ireland would still
be lighter than those at present levied
there in common with other
parts of the United Kingdom.
Both North Ireland and South
will get relief from a separate
administration, world have an im-
perial division with all its
confusion incidental thereto. Ul-
ster's interest would appear to lie in
the direction of inclusion in a com-
mon administration of fiscal auton-
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is probably in favor of separate
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POSITION OF ULSTER.

Will she, while retaining her pres-
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of peace and efficiency? She would
lose nothing thereby and by agreeing
would fail to satisfy that con-
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by de Valera as necessary in any set-
tlement."

For, if Ulster stands out for the
moment from her present powers and
status without further power re-
respecting finance, is de Valera con-
tent to wait until logic and the lure
of lower taxation brings Ulster into line?
Finally, can sufficient pres-
sure be applied from London to induce
both North and South to be
reasonable?

GENERAL JAN CHRISTIAN SMUTS IS AT THE MOMENT IN IRELAND IN AN EFFORT AT RECONCILIATION AND IT MAY BE FOUND THAT THE CRUX OF THE QUESTION LIES WITHIN THE ALTERNATIVE SET OUT ABOVE. Prime Minister, Lloyd George has
gone to meet the representatives of
both sections of Ireland and he has
had the support of all parties and
sections of England.

PROTESTS ARE MADE.

It is true there have been some
protests. The Morning Post has ap-
pealed to the public and to all
conservative members of Parliament
to cast off allegiance to the coalition
government. But these ebullitions
can serve to emphasize the general
concurrence of the British people
in favor of an effort being made
to explore every possible avenue
of escape from a conflict of
which they are thoroughly sick and
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Famine! Cholera! Pestilence!
The fugitives are unwelcome
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lence. They stay their fearful hun-
ger when they can with fruits, nuts
and the bark of trees. And as men
are armed with axes, they hand
sabres and machine guns in every
village, bloody battles ensue.

Meantime France and England are
quarreling about Upper Silesia. British
interests have big investments
there which they fear will depreciate
under Polish domination. French
politicians have sworn to enrich and
enlarge Poland at Germany's ex-
pense. The austro-hungarian Supreme
Council, the world's highest judicial
authority, will ardently debate this
relatively petty squabble next week.

BUSINESS MEN ALARMED.

A desirous smile greeted my ques-
tion today as to whether or not the
council would find time to discuss
the Russia situation.

Then, when daddy is left with lit-
tle Lester for the afternoon and Lester,
along about 3 p.m., develops
asthma, ataxia or extreme rigidity
(straitening out very stiff and rigid)
too far to move, usually necessitating
dragging him to the end of the couch,
then carrying him up to the coat closet, lock
the door and leave to the community
center for advice.

Or it, just as the distracted par-
ent gets the child tightly wrapped,
it is found that all the safety pins
in the house have suddenly dropped
down the crack behind the bureau,
both father and child may take a
trip to the government office and
get a new pair of pins together
with perhaps a helping from a vamping
expert.

HELPERS ADVISABLE.

In those districts where it is possible
to copy "Daddy's helpers" might
be advisable. These assistants could
be directed to make a few safety pins
each day, sit on the floor beside the
high chair and pick up the collard
swan every time it is deliberately
and wantonly dropped by the child.

By suggesting the service of these
assistants, we do not for a minute
advocate a lessening of the father's
responsibility or any diminishing of
his self-respect. The self-respect of
the father must be maintained at all
costs and he must not be allowed to
feel that his wife or he has any intention
of interfering with his duties
as a parent.

The paternity headhunters should
be kept open at all times of the day
and night especially around those
hours during which bottles are being
given to very young children. Many
times the father is sent downstairs,
let me say at 2 a.m. to heat the
bottle and when with trying to hold
it with one hand, the baby slips
out with the other, or oftentimes
simply through the machinations
of the child until the bottle becomes
broken and the milk spilled.

THIN THIEF'S TROUBLE.

This of course, is unfortunate, as
it entails a shouted confession on
the part of the father to the mother
who is upstairs, possibly followed by
cirmunations and recriminations.

Now, if a maternity station were
nearby and open the father after
breaking the bottle could slip on a
mat and sneak quietly over to the
government headquarters where a
supply of warming milk would be
on tap ready for service in individual
bottles.

Once these expert stations have
been established and funds appro-
priated, the "dad" could be ex-
tended to render assistance to
fathers whose children have grown
old enough to ask questions. This
would be a hospital department,
a sort of school in which parents might
learn some of the elementary facts
of arithmetic, geography and his-

No statesmen's conference could
accomplish what this crusade of
truth and love could attain. Will it
happen? Yes, if President Harding
and Secretary Hughes realize how
grave the hour is.

LADY ASTOR'S NEW R.V.

LONDON, July 30.—Lady Astor
astonished the House of Commons
last week by appearing during the
tropical weather with a broad
hat, a wide-brimmed hat, a
shawl and stockings. To a s. m. Cal-
dwell, who was repairing a watch
without dry law.

London Sobers Up
Without Dry Law

LONDON, July 30.—For the first
quarter of a year, cases of drunken-
ness totaled 10,854, a decrease of
458 cases as compared with the

responding period.

**E. W. "GENE" MARTIN
WATCH HOUSE**

Watch Inspector for Santa Fe,
F. S. H. and S. F. Terminal

Watch repairing has been a prob-
lem with the public. There are thou-
sands of dollars every year thrown
away, aside from satisfaction. We
repair, repair, repair, refund your
money. We specialize in watches.

1129 Broadway

Europe Is Menaced by Spread of Famine; Plague in Russia

Red Army Takes Best Men Off
Plows and Earth Refuses to
Yield; Entire Villages
Fleeing to Other Countries

Harden Says Only Salvation
Lies in Nations Sending to
Stricken Land Immense In-
dustrial Force of Workers

By MAXIMILIUS HARDEN,
(Germany's Foremost Publicist.)
By CONSOLIDATED PRESS
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the father must be maintained at all
costs and he must not be allowed to
feel that his wife or he has any intention
of interfering with his duties
as a parent.

The paternity headhunters should
be kept open at all times of the day
and night especially around those
hours during which bottles are being
given to very young children. Many
times the father is sent downstairs,
let me say at 2 a.m. to heat the
bottle and when with trying to hold
it with one hand, the baby slips
out with the other, or oftentimes
simply through the machinations
of the child until the bottle becomes
broken and the milk spilled.

THIN THIEF'S TROUBLE.

This of course, is unfortunate, as
it entails a shouted confession on
the part of the father to the mother
who is upstairs, possibly followed by
cirmunations and recriminations.

Now, if a maternity station were
nearby and open the father after
breaking the bottle could slip on a
mat and sneak quietly over to the
government headquarters where a
supply of warming milk would be
on tap ready for service in individual
bottles.

Once these expert stations have
been established and funds appro-
priated, the "dad" could be ex-
tended to render assistance to
fathers whose children have grown
old enough to ask questions. This
would be a hospital department,
a sort of school in which parents might
learn some of the elementary facts
of arithmetic, geography and his-

No statesmen's conference could
accomplish what this crusade of
truth and love could attain. Will it
happen? Yes, if President Harding
and Secretary Hughes realize how
grave the hour is.

LADY ASTOR'S NEW R.V.

LONDON, July 30.—Lady Astor
astonished the House of Commons
last week by appearing during the
tropical weather with a broad
hat, a wide-brimmed hat, a
shawl and stockings. To a s. m. Cal-
dwell, who was repairing a watch
without dry law.

London Sobers Up
Without Dry Law

LONDON, July 30.—For the first
quarter of a year, cases of drunken-
ness totaled 10,854, a decrease of
458 cases as compared with the

responding period.

**E. W. "GENE" MARTIN
WATCH HOUSE**

Watch Inspector for Santa Fe,
F. S. H. and S. F. Terminal

Watch repairing has been a prob-
lem with the public. There are thou-
sands of dollars every year thrown
away, aside from satisfaction. We
repair, repair, repair, refund your
money. We specialize in watches.

1129 Broadway

Russian Famine May Prove World Great Calamity

THAT Europe is menaced by the greatest catastrophe since the Great War is threatened; Statesmen blind to dangers; U.S. can prevent world tragedy

HELP DADDIES OF NATION, IS BENCHLEY PLEA

By ROBERT G. BENCHLEY
(Associate Editor of Life)
By CONSOLIDATED PRESS
LEASER WIRE TO TRIBUNE
(Copyright 1921 by OAKLAND TRIBUNE)

NEW YORK, July 30.—The greatest
disaster since the war is threatening
Russia and which is threatening the lives of millions of people, is the opinion of correspondents writing from the capitals of Europe. Both Maximilian Harden and William Bird, cabling from Berlin and Paris, respectively, tell of the frightful conditions existing in the stricken country and its warning to the world of the dangers faced. Both are of the opinion that the United States may be called upon to avert a calamity.

Bird says that European statesmen are indifferent to the situation because it is only Russia affected. But he warns that Poland and other nearby countries are menaced by the spread of pestilence and famine.

Harden suggests that an immense army of industrial workers be sent into the country to save and rehabilitate it. The situation appears to be desperate.

PLIGHT OF PEASANTS.

But what good is the soviet rule to the peasant? His city coworkers have gone to work for a portion of ice cream, half a million pounds of flour, a pair of shoes. The peasant has a cupboard full of requisition slips and paper money, but he can't purchase the simplest necessities.

Military communism which Lenin thought necessary during the war was to end and make room for state capitalism and freedom of retail trade. But today, it seems, has come after two years of waste and destruction and semi-starvation, its ravages will be frightful in the extreme.

It is a distressing duty to have to report that has simply because the disaster has first and most severely upon Russia, there are many small eruptions, the chanceries and consulates of Europe to take satisfaction in the disease. This may or may not be pure cussedness.

ONE-EYED STATESMAN.

European statesmen are one-eyed and Russia's plight always has been on their blind side. But whatever the motive it is not uncommon when you ask authorities what they propose to do about the famine coming after such giant strides from the east to bring the world to a standstill.

It is quite hard to follow here in Constantinople, the developments of the everlasting war, the development of the unending war, the droppings especially during these days, when in spite of the appearance of calm and indifference of the different nationalities of this most cosmopolitan metropolis, one feels that all the parties to the great drama that has been played for years in this section of the world have made up their minds that the coming act should not be at least beginning of the year.

Turkish and Greek papers alike as well as leading articles dealing with their respective grievances and claims.

They register all the rumors which the international censor deems vague enough to publish, and they herald and advertise on both sides the coming offensive and the inevitable strength of the two armies facing each other in the plains and mountains of Anatolia.

Lug Box Thefts Cause Big Loss

Misappropriation of lug boxes has brought about losses totaling thousands of dollars each year, according to a statement issued by the Canners' League.

Canners' League of California. The league also points out that the new California trademark act becomes effective Monday. This law will prohibit the misuse of lug boxes used in the canning and fruit growing industry.

It is stated by an investigator for the Canners' League that he found

a crew of Chinese working in a basement in the produce district in San Francisco. It is stated that their method has been to plane off the names stenciled on the ends and sides and sell the boxes as new. It is claimed further that in produce markets and in all the growing districts of the state for years, lug boxes have been used for purposes other than intended, and many peddlers, junk dealers and others have thereby made large illegitimate profits.

Under the new law, owners of lug boxes can register with the county clerk the wording or design ten-

cilled on the boxes, and publish no- tice of registration once a week for three weeks in a newspaper. According to the interpretation of the act, furnished by prominent Attorneys, peace officers have the right without special warrant to arrest any person having possession of these boxes without written permission of the owner.

PASO ROBLES, Cal., July 30.—(By the United Press)—Ignace Paderewski, famed pianist and first premier of Poland, had sixty-one candles on his birthday cake tonight.

Paderewski was the guest of honor at a birthday dinner given him here. The cake was presented by friends in San Francisco.

SAN LEANDRO Office of The TRIBUNE, 1256 E. 14th street. Phone S. L. 400.

STEED PLANTS RESUME
MONESON, Pa., July 20.—Plans here of the Pittsburg Steel Company and of the American Sheet and Tin Plate Company to resume operations very shortly after many weeks' idleness. Nineteen hundred men will be back to work by Monday morning, it was announced.

Jackson's—the one price store, cash or credit!

offering big values for the first week in August—with an extraordinary special of white porcelain enamel ware



Interior Decorating

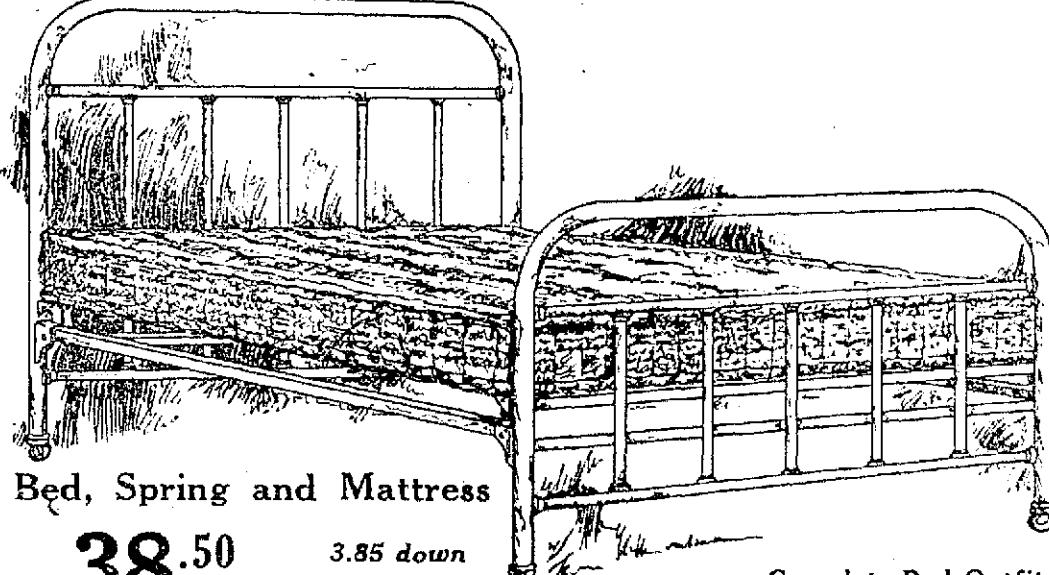
—A feature at Jackson's

Whether it's a single window hanging or the entire home—you have the service of experienced interior decorators.

Overstuffed pieces of furniture designed and built to your special order and covered to your particular liking.

Jackson's usual easy payment plan applies to all special order work—the credit prices being exactly the same as those for all cash—and no interest whatever is charged on the deferred payments.

Telephone "Lakeside 7120"—Interior Decorating Department—and one of our decorators will call at your home, submit samples, make suggestions and give estimates.



Bed, Spring and Mattress

38.50

3.85 down
3.85 month

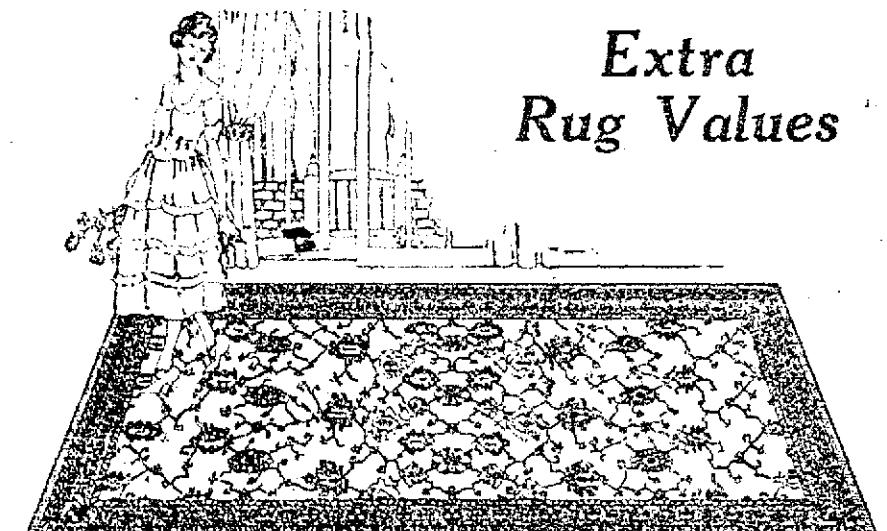
Complete Bed Outfit.

New Bed Outfit—showing how it looks set up

A high-grade pure floss (Kapock) mattress and a good all-metal spring. Bed—a full-size bed, as illustrated, in the ivory enamel or Vernis Martin finish. Spring—a link fabric, all-metal frame—to fit bed.

Mattress—the best grade floss, 33 lbs., 5-inch box, roll edge, with square tufting. Art tick covering. Stands well up on the spring.

An outfit of superior quality throughout—will not be out of place with high-grade furnishings. An exceptional value.



9x12 Axminster Rugs—all wool

A lot of good patterns in new color combinations of Rose, Taupe, Old Blue, Mulberry and Tan shades. Colors suitable for most any room. The most popular of all room sizes—9x12 feet. Will give excellent wear.

A good quality of Axminster Rugs—and a large selection. On sale at this special price while they last. Rug Section—Top Floor.

32.50

3.25 down
3.25 month

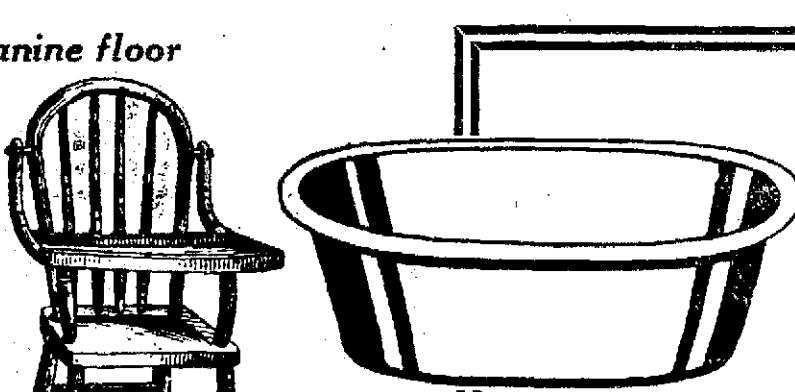
Children's Store—Mezzanine floor



42.50
4.25 down—4.25 month

Reed Baby Buggy

Medium size body—comfortable riding and easy to handle. Windshield—3-piece box mattress cushions—rubber tired artillery wheels—and reversible body. An attractive buggy. Variety of other models—reasonably priced—usual easy terms.



5.50
1.00 down—1.00 mo.

High Chair—golden finish. Windsor design. A strong, sturdy chair.

Special—Monday

—and while they last

White Porcelain Enamelled Ware

Illustrating six of the twelve offered
---378 pieces in all to be sold.

White porcelain enamelled, both inside and outside—a good grade of ware. Extra special values.

No Telephone or C. O. D. Orders

Delivery of large pieces as soon as possible.

—Variety Store, Basement.

95c ea.

for any
piece in
the lot.

Dishpans—in 13 qt., 14 qt., 15 qt., 18 qt. and 20 qt. sizes. Two shapes—round and oval—some with handles.

48 to be sold

Covered Stock Pots—in 4 qt., 6 qt., 8 qt., 9 qt., 12 qt., 18 qt. and 20 quart sizes.

42 to be sold, 6 of each size.

Tea Pots—in 8 cup, 10 cup and 15 cup sizes.

18 to be sold, 6 of each size.

Tea Kettles—in 4 qt., 5 qt., 7 qt. and 8 quart sizes.

24 to be sold, 6 of each size.

Covered Kettles with 2 handles—in 1½ qt., 3 qt., 4 qt., 6 qt., 8 qt., 10 qt. and 12 quart sizes.

42 to be sold, 6 of each size.

Coffee Pots—in 7 cup, 10 cup and 13 cup sizes.

18 to be sold, 6 of each size.

Preserving Kettles—with bale handles, in 1½ qt., 2½ qt., 3½ qt., 4 qt., 6 qt., 8 qt., 10 qt., 12 qt. sizes.

42 to be sold, 6 of each size.

Covered Kettles with bale handles—in 1½ qt., 3 qt., 4 qt., 6 qt., 8 qt., 10 qt., 12 qt. sizes.

42 to be sold, 6 of each size.

Lip Saucepans—in 2½ qt., 3 qt., 4 qt., 6 qt., 8 qt., 10 qt., 12 qt. sizes.

24 to be sold, 6 of each size.

Rice Boilers—in 1 qt., 1½ qt. and 2 quart sizes.

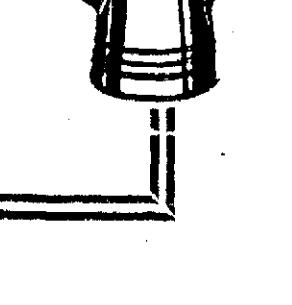
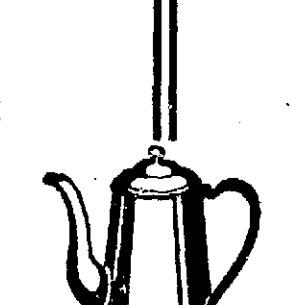
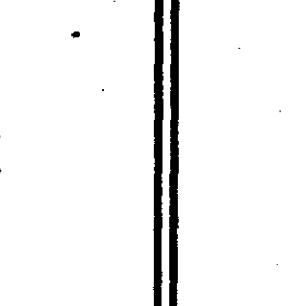
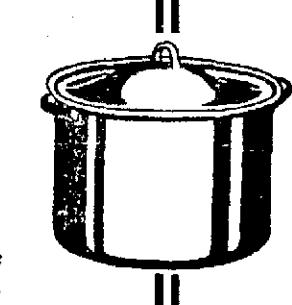
18 to be sold, 6 of each size.

Covered Berlin Saucepans—in 1½ qt., 3 qt., 4 qt. and 6 qt. sizes.

24 to be sold, 6 of each size.

Wash Basins—in 9½, 10½, 11½, 12½ and 13½ inch sizes.

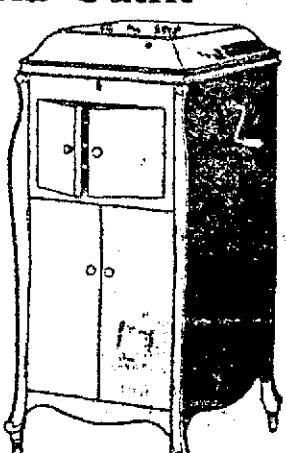
30 to be sold, 6 of each size.



New Model Victrola Outfit--

Victrola, No. XI, illustrated, in brown mahogany 150.00

Victor Records of your own selection to the amount of 12.00
162.00



Terms—
12.00 down—10.00 month

Other Victor Outfits in a variety of prices—Usual Easy Terms.

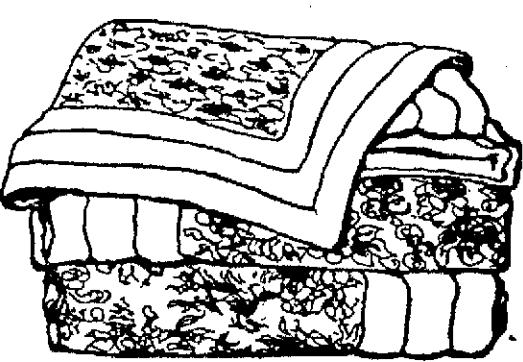
Open Stock	Crockery Section—Variety store, basement. Popular patterns for which we have been waiting a long while. Sold on our usual easy terms.
Dinner Ware	Mayflower Milady Russett
	Coronado Tyryne Luzon

Comforters--double-bed size--

Special
Monday and Tuesday

2.25
each

Measure
68x75 inches.



Scroll stitched comforter with silkline border. A selection of pleasing colors. Measure 68x75 inches. 100 to be sold. No telephone or C. O. D. orders. Take elevator to top floor.

"Ideal" Fireless Cook Stoves

Special terms all this week

1.00 down on any "Ideal"

One-tenth a month on the balance.

Less time in your kitchen!—

If you want your mornings and afternoons free and at the same time be cooking your own meals—an "Ideal" Fireless Cook Stove will solve the problem.

Variety of different models, all priced according to size and sold this week on special terms of only 1.00 down and the balance in ten equal monthly payments.

Illustrating—one-compartment size, fully equipped. A complete meal in the one cook-stove—meat and three vegetables at the same time.



27.50

1.00 down
2.65 month

In the Luggage Section---



58.50
12.50 down
7.50 month

Full-size wardrobe trunk, solidly built of 3-ply basswood veneer. Covered with vulcanized fiber. Equipped with shoe box, laundry bag, ironing board, 10 clothes hangers and four drawers, all under lock and key.

Sample Suit Cases

Extra special values—Luggage Section
On sale Monday and while they last.

6.75
6 each
1.00 down
1.00 month

In Fiber and Fabricoid—in brown or black, 24, 26 and 28 inch suitcases—some slightly shop worn from having been used as samples. 50 to be sold.

JACKSON'S

Complete Home Furnishers

Telephone—
Lakeside
7120

Oakland

SALVATION ARMY PREPARING FOR SEVERE WINTER

Unprecedented "Hard Times"
Are Predicted by Charity
Workers.

By FRANK W. GETTY,
Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

NEW YORK, July 30.—The wolf at the door is going to be fiercer this winter than for the past twenty-five years.

The Salvation Army is making unprecedented plans to relieve suffering and distress among the poor.

The margin of safety will be small.

Evangelists say that there are no forces in America, declared today. All indications are that the coming winter will be the worst in a quarter of a century. There are going to be two principal difficulties—lack of housing and unemployment.

The army bases its assumption that the coming winter is going to be severe upon the number of persons it expects dependent upon it for shelter.

Whereas in previous years the army's industrial homes have always been half empty in the summer time, they are "fair full" now, and more people are trying to get in.

FEWER JOBS AVAILABLE.

Then there is the question of unemployment, with the army secretary hard put to find jobs for one-fourth of the men who apply, and with more applying daily and fewer jobs each week.

The largest deals with the downfallen and the "bums." Men and women with responsible jobs or capable of filling them, are applying to the Salvation Army for better positions. One man who had been making \$10,000 a year applied to the New York headquarters, and they got him a job he was grateful to take at \$12 a week.

Applicants for work are seventy per cent greater than last year. Jobs are becoming scarcer and scarcer. What the army plans to do is to start a complete canvass of all industries with a view to placing some of the needy before winter sets in.

YOUTHS IN BREAD LINE.

Another indication of hard times is the youth of the men in the morning "bread lines." Where once doddering old men stumbled in for the daily handout, young men and boys now find the army lines their only chance of money.

The army needs buildings and needs them badly and at once, Miss Booth says. Throughout the country it is encountering great difficulty in finding places to house the growing number of dependents.

A plan is on foot to consolidate the charitable efforts of some of the largest organizations in the country to combat the coming窮困. The "T" of the Red Cross and other large charitable societies will join in seeing what can be done to keep away the wolf.

U. S. WEIGHS BABIES.

MINNEAPOLIS, July 30.—Weighing babies for proud mothers is now the duty of all drivers of parcel post wagons here, the postmaster has ordered. But the mothers must take the babies to the wagon scales.

volunteers who enlisted in the first

six weeks of the war, and after being in the Red Cross and the regular army, was finally put in the Ninety-first division, which saw service of St. Mihiel, the Argonne, and at the battles of Flanders and the Schildt.

Patrons and patronesses who were active in the formation of the corps at that time take this annual opportunity to renew ties of the spirit of 1917, and the entertainment is promised to be the success of former ones.

The big contingent of Oakland

men who enlisted in the Masonic ambulance corps when it was formed in May, 1917, immediately upon the declaration of war, are co-operating heartily in the program for the annual dance that accompanies the reunion, which is to be held August 5 at the Fairmont hotel, San Francisco.

MISS RUBY HASTINGS, a sponsor of the Masonic Ambulance Corps, a unit of volunteers among the 70,000 who enlisted

mediately upon the declaration of war and saw service with the Ninety-first Division in France and Belgium, which will hold its annual dance on August 5 at Fairmont Hotel, San Francisco.

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Patrons and patronesses who were active in the formation of the corps at that time take this annual opportunity to renew ties of the spirit of 1917, and the entertainment is promised to be the success of former ones.

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WOMEN WRITERS LACK ORIGINALITY, SAYS PROFESSOR

Admits, However, Steady Force Is Needed in Literature

BERKELEY, July 30.—Women novelists have not the imagination or originality of men writers, says Professor Stuart Sherman, head of the English department of the University of Illinois, who has been on the staff of the summer session at the University of California.

But Professor Sherman offers no criticism of the "unimaginative" woman. He declares that "conservative" womanhood is needed as a steady force in American literature.

STILL SAFEGUARDED.

Says Professor Sherman, in criticizing the "wildness" of his own sex: "It is by women novelists like Edith Wharton and Gertrude Atherton that the wholesome sanity of body and mind of traditional American literature are still safeguarded from the attacks of such radical individualists as Theodore Dreiser. Women writers echo and amplify more clearly the true American desire to shun unhealthful discussions of sex. Women do not dare to be individualists; they limit their 'kicking over the traces' to politics and education."

NOT GOOD STYLISTS.

"Yet from the point of view of novel technique women writers do not make good stylists. Women's role in literature as in all other interests is conservatism. Women students of literature are less original than men."

"It is interesting to note that it is in the field of poetry that women are coming to the front in America. Among American short-story writers Katherine Gerould, wife of Professor Gerald of Princeton, now on the campus, ranks with the first. She most successfully handles 'the puritan conscience,' and is a worthy successor of Nathaniel Hawthorne."

Jobless Millions Menace, U. C. Man Warns Nation

BERKELEY, July 30.—America must arouse herself and look her problem of unemployment straight in the face if suffering is to be alleviated during the coming winter. This is the warning of Professor John E. Andrews, secretary of the American Association for Labor Legislation, who is lecturing at the summer session at the University of California.

That "desperate" condition may be looked for with the coming of the second winter after the termination of war prosperity unless steps are taken to furnish employment and food to those now out of positions, Dr. Andrews' statement.

"Five million unemployed with many more million dependents furnished no cheerful prospect of a second winter of general depression," says Dr. Andrews. "Reports from provident loan societies and withdrawals from savings banks indicated weeks ago that large numbers of American families who have been living on the fat war savings will be desperate during the coming winter."

CARELESSNESS BLAMED. America, according to Dr. Andrews, has too long pursued an ostrich-like policy of avoiding unpleasant facts and unemployment is one of them, he says. In this respect he says:

"The responsibility, since it is an industrial one, rests with the private owners of modern industries and the burden of correction and expense should rest upon them rather than on the involuntary unemployed worker as in the past."

"Many of these owners have taken it for granted that the business is secure. As a result they have neglected to regulate their industries and adjust their volume of production so that the work could be spread over a greater period of time."

"Statesmanship and good public policy is helping them to remedy their mistakes in an attempt to reduce the waste resulting from such unemployment, or in other words, employers are finding that foresight and prevention are better than an admitted cure."

Is Dr. Andrews' opinion that America suffers more from regular unemployment and her tremendous labor turnover than from the irregular unemployment resulting from periods of industrial depression.

PUBLIC TAXED. PUBLIC TAXED.

"It is unemployment that extends over a long period of years that is so wasteful to the industry and so costly to the public," Dr. Andrews stated. "For it is the public that pays as always, the increased cost of production. The spirit of the workers, who unwillingly bears the burden of the economic condition of the state is insidiously threatened with the growth of preventable unrest."

A clear, scientific review of the situation with a view to solving it in the best interests of the general public will do more good, according to Professor Andrews, than temporally relieved whether in the form of charity, extended public works or unemployment insurance.

In a brief meeting, however, the success of unemployment insurance was voluntarily provided by a certain few forward-looking American employers is certain and should suggest a comprehensive, adequate system of relief on a dignified basis," he says.

George Ryan Was Held On Syndicalism Charge

George Ryan was held to answer yesterday before the grand jury by Police Judge Edward J. Tamm on a charge of criminal syndicalism. He was arrested on June 26 with five other men who have since been bound over to the higher courts on the same charge. At first he was charged with vagrancy and was released on \$100 bail which he forfeited. A warrant was then sworn out against him on a syndicalism charge and he was arrested in Modesto.

Young's Third Wife Sues for Divorce

LOS ANGELES, July 30.—James Young, motion picture director, and former husband of Clara Kimball Young, is defendant in a divorce action here today filed by his third wife, Clara Whipple Young. Mrs. Young's 3 alleged mental cruelty in her complaint.

Young's third wife was Rita Johnson, author of Clara Kimball, the picture star, was second. His present wife, Clara Whipple Young, is a satiric writer.

Tourist Is Held for Frauds in Stock

LOS ANGELES, July 30.—William F. Tebbetts, former collector of customs at Atlanta, is under arrest here today for alleged illegal stock manipulations.

Tebbetts' bond has been set at \$10,000. The accused man is said to be a millionaire.

\$6,000 FOR TWO POSTMARKS. PARIS, July 30.—Two postmarks on pink paper, containing the words "British Guinea, two cents," brought the record price of \$6,000 at public auction. The buyer was an amateur collector, M. Vurru, an Alsatian tobacco merchant.

Children to Be Given Treat On Lad's Birthday



FIVE-YEAR-OLD ALFRED MONROE PERLIN, who will be host to children of the neighborhood at a theater party next Monday.

Little Ones Will Be Guests of Alfred W. Perlin at Theater Party.

Children of the neighborhood of Twelfth and street, and Fellows Avenue and from the Oakland orphan asylum will be guests at a birthday party at the Strand theater, given in honor of five-year-old Alfred Monroe Perlin, on his fifth birthday, Monday, by his father, A. L. Perlin, owner of the theater. The special matinee will begin at 10 o'clock in the morning for the children of the neighborhood and from the orphan asylums. Refreshments will be provided every child attending the party.

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Use Cuticura Talcum To Powder and Perfume

An ideal face, skin, baby and dressing powder. Convenient and economical, it takes the place of other perfumes. A few grains sufficient.

Stampd DRESSER SCARFS

Variety of attractive patterns; former 50c value for, each

Great Art Specials

STAMPED TOWELS 35c

Good quality huck; former 50c value for, each

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OFFICER ACCUSED OF BEFRIENDING JAILED SUSPECT

Patrolman Who Vouched for Bad Checks Is Dismissed From Service.

Accused of being friendly with Albert Wilson, now lodged in the city prison on a charge of passing several bogus checks, Patrolman A. J. Williams was dismissed yesterday by Police Commissioner Frank Colburn.

Williams was called into the commissioner's office and confronted with the charge. His star was taken from him and he was informed that he was no longer a member of the force.

After signing the order for the police officer's dismissal, Commissioner Colburn said he had evidence in his possession that the officer would "compromise" Wilson on a case of alleged check-passing "hours and hours" for his character when the latter would request a merchant to honor his signature. All of the checks, according to the commissioner, were returned marked "no funds," but no criminal action could be taken against the patrolman.

Colburn stated further that his action in suspending Williams was in strict adherence to his policy to keep the department free from graft and suspicion.

Colorado Farms Reap 'Cabbage War' Profits

GREELEY, Colo., July 30.—

Strong demand from the east and south for new cabbage has resulted today in a "cabbage war" that is enriching the farmers of the south Platte and Poudre river valleys. Prices approximating \$35 and \$40 per ton, as against \$6 and \$8 per ton at this time last year. The cabbage was well followed on all the exchanges on the part of the Colorado exchange to control the 30,000 tons of cabbage produced in the region between Greeley and Cheyenne. Commission men competing with representatives of the cabbage exchange have forced prices up to point where the farmers are reaping huge profits for their products.

Obregon in Danger, Says Carranza Chief

Universal Service.

NEW ORLEANS, July 30.—General Juan Barragan, chief of staff of the late President Carranza of Mexico, declared here today the position of President Obregon in Mexico is precarious and that he must be removed at any time.

"I am out of political favor," he declared, "and the report that I, as chief of staff of President Carranza, planned his overthrow is absurd, and I believe it comes from agents of Obregon in this country."

He, as well as General Murguia, and other military chiefs, remained faithful to him until the last moment.

President Carranza was imprisoned before his assassination with General Murguia and other generals.

"I escaped into the United States and have since been in San Antonio, where I have received all sorts of courtesies from American authorities."

State's Senators to Wage Tariff Fight

Expressing the determination of California's senators to carry to the Senate floor the fight of the California almond growers for a five and fifteen per cent duty as a substitute for the four and twelve-cent duty as provided in the proposed bill, Senator William C. Shortridge advised the Almond Growers' Exchange that he will introduce an amendment tomorrow that will open the way for an appeal direct to the Senate if the Senate finance committee fails to act favorably.

Senator Samuel Shortridge will probably introduce similar amendments for the almond growers who were advised by Johnson that they will be referred to the committee which holds the almond tariff hearing some time this week. The introduction this time gives Johnson and Shortridge the right to reopen the almond case before the Senate.

Peru Congratulated By Oakland Body

Resolutions congratulating the Peruvian nation on marking the first century of independence have been sent to the president of Peru and the consul general of Peru in San Francisco, by El Centro Espanol of this city.

Declaring that the chief objects of the organization which meets weekly at the Adelante Free Library are the promotion of Pan-Americanism and spirit of friendship between the two American continents, the resolution forwarded to the Peruvian officials expresses the hope that the two countries may be brought still closer together in interests.

The centenary of the Independence of Peru was celebrated July 28.

RUPTURE
Relief At Last
Here at Home
San Francisco and
Oakland

There is no cure all for rupture. He who is tormented with a wide advertised mail order "appliances" and ordinary tortures knows but bitter experience.

No two bodies are alike. Some are for one may do great damage to another. This is a matter for specialists of wide experience and knowledge of anatomy. It is a safe rule for you to remain in and costs you nothing. We can show you the way to relief and will guarantee satisfaction or money refunded. Please call us. You will find us building our business on absolute merit and fair dealing; we have the largest clientele and most complete equipment in the city. In addition to made-to-order trusses, we have practically every known type of iron on the market, structural steel, pipe, wire, sheet metal, Mayfield, Corbin, etc. Two establishments with forty retail fitting rooms each. lady attendant.

Clark-Gandion Truss Co.

1109 Market St., S. F.

1622 Broadway, Oakland

Abandons Tournaments
MRS. GEORGE WIGHTMAN, formerly Hazel Hotchkiss, who has renounced tennis titles for kiddies



FORMER TENNIS CHAMP PREFERS KIDDIES TO SPORT

Berkeley Woman to Devote Future to Training Her Own Little Athletes.

BERKELEY, July 30.—Honors with the racquet cannot hold a candle with honors of motherhood, says Mrs. George Wightman, formerly Hazel Hotchkiss, one-time woman's tennis champion of the world, who has arrived in Berkeley for the summer.

All the other women tennis players in the world can take their rings and laurels, for Miss Suzanne Lenglen, French winner of the world tennis title, announces Mrs. Wightman. For herself the former champion is content with three small athletes of her own, and is preparing them for meeting the championship contests of life.

"I don't take tennis half as seriously as I used to," laughs Mrs. Wightman, at her home on Telegraph Avenue, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hotchkiss, 2945 Claremont avenue, where she has arrived from her home in Boston. "No, I haven't any desire to play tennis. There'll be plenty of other American women who will take care of her, however."

"One can't be a tennis champion and a real mother, too. I've had plenty of tennis, and now I'm trying kiddies as a diversion. I doubt if I'll ever play another champion game. I still play tennis and love the game, but contestants I think have seen the last of me."

Mrs. Wightman is raising her children to be real athletes. Each day she takes them to swimming pools, into the hills and to other outdoor places of recreation.

She is still preparing to teach them the rudiments of the game which brought her to national prominence when they are a little older.

"I'm trying to make real all-around athletes out of them," announces Mrs. Wightman, who scouts the theories of certain women physicians that too much exercise for women retards their physical development.

Two girls and a boy make up the Wightman family, the ages ranging from 5 to 8½ years. Mrs. Wightman is a well-known graduate of the University of California. Her husband is a member of a prominent Boston family.

McNear Pays High For Speeding Up Car

SAN FRANCISCO, July 30.—Cyril McNear, young society and club man of this city, was on hand today in Police Judge McAtee's court to answer to the charge of speeding.

"The excess profits levy will mean that a great burden will be lifted off everybody by lower prices. Then the repeal or reduction of the transportation taxes will be reflected in everything that people have to eat or wear."

Oldfield countered by asserting that the excess profits levy is not responsible for high prices. He stated that before the levy was imposed in 1918 prices had increased 81 per cent, and charged that under it corporations made greater profits than ever before.

The Republicans have virtually decided to repeat the excess profits tax on corporations and reduce surtax rates on wealthy individuals.

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Both Oriental and floral patterns that are suitable for the dining-room, living room and bedroom. Be sure and see them for they are excellent values. Ordinarily they sell for \$35.00.

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MEMORIAL GROVE TO BE DEDICATED NEXT SATURDAY

Redwoods in Humboldt County to Be Set Aside With Imposing Ceremony.

Elaborate preparations are going forward for the dedication of the Redwood Memorial Grove of redwoods in Humboldt County under the auspices of the Save the Redwoods League next Saturday according to announcement yesterday from the officers of the league at the University of California.

The grove is a magnificent stand of redwood trees adjoining the Calliope Ranch, owned by the University, recently purchased by Dr. John C. Phillips of Wenham, Massachusetts, and deeded to the Save the Redwoods League for perpetual public use to stand as a memorial to his brother-in-law, Col. Raynal G. Bolling, the first American to die of high rank in the war.

MERIAM TO PRESENCE

Dr. John G. Merriam, president of the Carnegie Institution of Washington and also of the Save the Redwoods League, will preside at the memorial exercises. Governor William D. Stephens has been invited to speak.

Madison Grant of New York, a leadingponent of the movement for the preservation of the redwoods, will be the principal speaker at the dedicatory exercises. Stephen T. Mather, director of the national park service, is also expected to be in attendance at the exercises.

A party of forty residents and persons interested in the preservation of California's beauty spots will leave Friday evening, August 5, at 8:45 p.m. for the grove, going by Northwestern Pacific. Others plan to make the trip by automobile.

The redwood party will arrive at 6:30 a.m. Saturday at South Fork station on the Northwestern Pacific. At 9:30 a.m. it will be met by a committee of citizens of Eureka and taken by automobile to Bolling Memorial Grove.

GROVE LOCATION. The grove is at the junction of the South Fork of Eel river and Elk Creek on State highway 4. The formal dedication will be held at

Edgar A. Guest as Poet Laureate of Michigan Proposed

Eulogized as a "fit companion of Eugene Field and Whitcomb Riley," Edgar A. Guest, of Oak Park, Illinois, was selected yesterday as poet laureate of Michigan, who recently delivered a series of lectures in Oakland. He has been nominated the title of "poet laureate of Michigan." The next session of the legislature will be memorialized to create this honorary post.

The memorial will come from the Michigan Typothetae Federation, which passed a resolution at its recent convention in Port Huron.

Eddie Guest has reached the hearts of the masses more intimately than any poet since Riley," says the resolution. His home is in Detroit.

10:30 Saturday morning and will be followed by an outdoor luncheon at the Redwoods under the shade of the trees of the Women's Save the Redwoods League of Humboldt county.

In the afternoon the visitors will be guests of the Humboldt committee on an automobile tour of the redwoods, visiting Vance, Etter, Dyer, Flat and Yachats. Friday evening they will be guests at a dinner at Eureka and Sunday morning at 8 a.m. in the party will return from Eureka to San Francisco by Northwestern Pacific train, arriving at San Francisco at 7:35 p.m.

Legion Will Select Convention Envoy

Oakland Post No. 5 of the American Legion will hold an election at its club rooms tomorrow to choose delegates to the state convention to be held in Yosemite August 22 to 25.

Nineteen delegates will be chosen from which will be chosen the delegations to the national convention in St. Louis and Dr. W. R. Bissell.

Young N. B. Myron, Te de Witt Foss, J. Y. Frazer, Harriet Weber, Dr. Kirby Smith, F. B. Mellmann, F. C. Colridge, F. W. Petersen, J. W. Chase, J. M. Murphy, W. C. Johnson, F. L. Mendenhall, Sydney Silverstein, C. E. Capwell, Cliff Brooks, Irv Hazelton, Seth T. Bailey, Harry Nelson, W. J. Petersen, W. V. Collier, Harry Huber, H. E. Roderick, George Pierce and Miss Elsie Richards.

World Fears U. S. Criminal, Hayward Psychologist Says

Police Often Give American Malefactor Free Hand, H. J. Mohr Asserts.

Penitentiaries in foreign countries are just as full of criminals as are those in America.

Comparison of various conditions in America and the Far East have been many, but it remained for H. J. Mohr, retired banker of Hayward and a retired psychologist, who was accompanied by his wife, to discover that crime in other countries is as frequent as it is in the United States. American criminals are feared the world over, according to Mohr, and in many lands the American criminal can operate without interference from the police because he is the chief fear.

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COUPLE COVERS WORLD.

Together they have crossed the United States twenty-three times have visited all the countries in Europe and the Far East. The last tour before the war was begun in 1914, when they visited South Africa, Australia, New Zealand, Japan, America, and in their travels have met kings and queens, princes and princesses, governors and presidents. They have dined with kings of the headhunters and have been the guests of honor on more than one occasion of various rulers.

The couple left their home in Maywood, Ill., October 1st of last year. They returned home July 1st, after more than nine months of constant travel during which time they

S. P. Bridge Is Burned; Trains Are Detoured

STOCKTON, July 30.—A crew of 150 bridge carpenters and other workmen and two plowdrivers stopped all last night to rebuild 110 feet of bridge on the Southern Pacific line, burned early in the night at Paradise cut, between Lathrop and Banta. The burning bridge was discovered by a passenger, who notified the train crew.

Origin of the fire is unknown, officials say. All trains were routed over the Santa Fe and the Western Pacific tracks. Repairs will be completed before night.

NAMES COMMISSIONERS.

SANTA CRUZ, July 29.—Mayor C. Kratzlein, of the city council meeting this week named Miss Lulu Miles, R. S. Miller and A. M. Baldwin as members of the city park commission whose principal duty is to look after De La Vega park.

Money Saved for Education Stolen

SAN JOSE, July 30.—Military authorities in San Francisco were asked today by the San Jose police to apprehend a Presidio soldier who early this morning robbed Fred D. Lazari, a Filipino employee of the Palo Alto government hospital, of \$150, a \$50 gold watch and all of his clothes. Both Lazari and the soldier stopped in San Jose en route to their destinations from the rodeo at Sacramento. They both stayed in the same room.

His acquaintance was gone. The \$150 was to have been used in defraying his expenses through Stanford University for six months in the coming year.

Consumers declare the meters make water rates prohibitive and preclude the possibility of maintaining lawns and gardens.

REPORTS ON RECEIPTS.

SANTA CRUZ, July 30.—Henry M. Gerrard, the treasurer of the Santa Cruz chapter of the Red Cross in his annual report states the total receipts were \$12,334.09, including \$173 from memberships. The expenditures were \$7,395.31 and the funds on hand were \$4,958.78.

Stockton Protests Get New Water Ordinance

STOCKTON, July 30.—Mayor Dana Pick, aroused by protest of water consumers to drawing an ordinance to present to the other commissioners replacing the former water ordinance and forbidding the Pacific Gas and Electric company to install additional meters in the city. His ordinance would make a violation of the act a misdemeanor, punishable by a fine of \$500 or a fine and imprisonment for six months in the county jail.

Consumers declare the meters make water rates prohibitive and preclude the possibility of maintaining lawns and gardens.

Dope, Booze Found On S. S. Golden State

SAN FRANCISCO, July 30.—A search of the liner Golden State by a half dozen customs inspectors today, revealed a quantity of narcotics and whisky. Six tins of dope were found in a pair of overalls in the quartermaster's department, three tins of narcotics in the drying room and four bottles of whisky in a state room.

On the steamer West Carmona, five bottles of cocaine were confiscated.

REPORTS ON RECEIPTS.

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What will women wear?

That's the all-important question in August. For the answer come to Upright's. Come, see the new suits! Slip into the new coats! Try on the new millinery! At Upright's new Autumn garments arrive from New York by every express train. Shop at Upright's—and you can DRESS BETTER FOR LESS MONEY. Values, always!

New silks—very "special"

Purchased by Mr. Upright in New York at enormous price concessions--

Bought to sell as very special values! Take advantage of these low prices for high-grade silks and velvets. Buy your supply now.

—Upright's, Main Floor.

FANCY silks—full yard wide—good quality—Roman stripes, regular stripes, broken stripes—\$1.39

splendid for dresses, linings, etc. Yard.....\$1.39

SATIN DE PARIS—yard wide—elegant for hand-some gowns—light navy, dark navy, Copenhagen, jade, peach, clove, scarab, black, etc.\$2.69

Yard.....\$2.69

CHIFFON VELVET—silks—37 and 38 inches wide—

in the most beautiful shade of navy blue \$3.95

imaginable! Have a dress of this. Yard.....\$3.95

BLACK VELVET—silk chiffon velvet in the richest of black—38 and 40-inch widths. A dress of

black.....\$4.50

and hat of this would be lovely! Yard.....\$4.50

How about your curtains?

Do your windows need new drapes? Get them now at Upright's; Fourth Floor.

FILLET NET is a prime favorite—here in 200 patterns. Low priced, at yard.....\$35 up

CURTAINS of fillet net—fine, heavy double thread—serviceable and attractive. Pair.....\$2.00

CRETTONNE—splendid heavy weight—75 new and pretty patterns. See this. Yard.....\$35c

MADRAS is the neatest of lace curtain fabrics—here in many designs. Yard.....\$45c

SCRIM is one of our specialties. See the neat floral designs in colors, at yard.....\$15c

MARQUISSETTE printed in wanted colors—excellent for side drapes. Hera, yard.....\$39c

Girls' coats \$7.50 to \$19.50

Schoolgirls will be especially pleased with these—splendid materials—chic styles—original ideas in trimmings, etc. Models displayed in Upright's Annex.

Upright's, Third Floor.

Stock your linen chest

Thrifty housewives buy their supplies in Upright's Downstairs Salesroom.

SHEETS: 72x90 size excellent weight, full bleach, heavily welded center seam. Upright's value at\$95c

SHEETS: 72x90, seamless, pure white, made of Golden Dawn brand heavy sheeting. Upright's value at\$1.29

SHEETS: 81x90, seamless, bleached, torn to size and hemmed, Golden Dawn, heavy quality, A value at\$1.35

PILLOW CASES: 42x26; strong white muslin. One of Upright's many bedding values. Each silk priced\$25c

BLANKETS: double-bed size, heavy gray wool mixed, recommended for camping, etc. Upright's value, each\$3.85

TOWELS: durable grade of white huck, handy 17x34 size, neat borders, perfect weave. Upright's value at\$25c

BATH TOWELS: convenient size for face or bath use; soft and white, take up the water. A value at\$1.76

DAMASK for tablecloths, 72-inch width, mercerized, fully bleached; good weight, pretty patterns. Yard\$1.25

DINNER SETS of heavy mercerized damask, consist of cloth 2 yards square and dozen napkins. Value at\$3.05

Wash goods that are good

Upright's Downstairs Salesroom is noted for excellent low-priced wash fabrics.

GINGHAM for dresses; fancy plaids, checks, stripes and seasonal plain shades; good grade. Yard\$25c

ZEPHYR gingham; a new and wonderful assortment; extra fine quality. Upright's value at, yard.....\$45c

TUSSAH PONGEE; full yard wide; natural color; washes, wears and looks almost as well as silk. Yard\$89c

LONGCLOTH in 10-yard bolts; good quality; soft finish. A

Downstairs Salesroom value. Bolt.....\$1.85

LANCASHIRE CLOTH; Upright's specialty; yard wide; wonderful for school dresses, etc. Yard.....\$25c

New 'Royal Society' Goods

If you embroidery see these—new Fall assortment—prices lower than last Spring—designs so simple and so effective! Displayed on Upright's First Floor.

For fall—Hats

\$7.50 TO \$12.50

WE HAVE SHAPES,
FLOWERS, FEATHERS
AND TRIMMINGS

Get your new hat now while styles are new. Never has Upright's had such charming models! See the late arrivals in devon hats. Smartest of trimmings, shapes and shades.

Upright's, entire Second Floor.

We give 25¢ Green Stamps. Ask for them.

FOR THE KIDDIES: Cute haircuts

A competent, careful, considerate young barber is at your service here (4th Floor). Let him cut your Kiddies' hair in new styles that are so cute and becoming.

UPRIGHT'S
FORMERLY
MARYMONT UPRIGHT

13th and Washington

FOR MEN: Silk shirts

Here's a value! Broadcloth, Crepe de chine, pongee or Jersey silk—heavy, durable silks—elegant with stripes. Fine shirts for... \$5.45

THE LARGEST CHAIN DEPARTMENT STORE ORGANIZATION IN THE WORLD

467-71 Eleventh St. Between Washington and Broadway

In Our Nation-Wide Money-Saving Program We Are Offering Exceptional Values Every Day in Women's Apparel!

New Fall Dresses

New Fall Blouses

Blouses of Georgette, \$2.98

Embroidered—All Colors

Fall ushers in a bewildering array of blouses in every gay color and becoming style. Some with girdles; others with belts, and all richly embroidered in charming designs!

(Mezzanine Floor)

Women's Dresses, \$9.90 to \$24.75

Long Line Effects

One of the many popular models for Fall is illustrated. It shows the fashionable costes effect, the vivid trimmings of contrasting color, the smart collar that gives the youthful curves to the neck, and a skirt cleverly tailored in exactly the right finish. Other dresses, equally attractive, await your choice here!

BLACK SOX ARE BETTING THEY WILL BE ACQUITTED BY JURY

SAN FRANCISCO AND OAKLAND ELKS WILL PLAY FEATURE BUSHBALL GAME AT THE P.C.L. LOT

RIVAL ELKS TO LOCK HORNS AT THE COAST LEAGUE PARK TODAY

Other Good Ball Games Billed for Alameda, San Leandro and the Playgrounds.

The bushball program for today is the most attractive of the year, but the local attraction of the day looks to be at the Oakland Coast League Park, where the Oakland and San Francisco Elks, contenders for the Northern California Elks' League championship will meet at 2:30 this afternoon. At San Leandro the C. L. Best Tractors and Halton-Didiers renew hostilities after keeping their spikes away from each other for a couple of months. Ordinarily, that is the big bush attraction in these parts, but with the rival Elks locking horns the San Leandro attraction will have to go among the special events for the day. Every bush diamond about the bay will have the dust kicked up by a flock of Little Joe Bushers today.

Maybe the plane should be placed on the Oakland "Bulls" for the rivalry that exists between them and the San Francisco brothers for it is the athletes from this side of the bay who seem to be doing the most talking about what they intend to do this afternoon. And after all one cannot blame the locals for feeling a bit peevish toward the visitors from the west. After all, the Island of George it was they who came to this side of the bay last season and handed the locals two defeats in one day, after the two games through which the teams and the players had been without a defeat. So Manager Gerlich will lead his Oakland "Bulls" out for sweet revenge this afternoon. It will be interesting to see how the locals will gain if they win, for the San Francisco boys have yet lost in the four played, and they are leading the race in the California Elks League.

LOCALS HAVE STRENGTHENED.

The latest news from the coast, but one game and lost three, but Manager Gerlich has added a whole flock of seasoned stars to his roster and is confident that the locals will be the ones to come out on top again. The Elks' team, which had been disbanded after the dust of battle settles, Gerlich in the past week has sent out S. O. S. calls to all his players he had lost, and the general call has come in strong. The locals will line up something like this: Bill Osgood, Al Meister, Jr., Fred Schaeffer, Eddie Hiltner, Art Goodwin, Bill Head, Ed Whitaker or Laughland, r. George Crosswhite, c. Witforth, Al Schammel, p. Tommies, T. H. Jimmie, and a number of other ex-professionals will be in uniform for the San Francisco nine.

The Alameda Elks, who hold court in the hills, will be joined by Berkley at Lincoln Park in Alameda. The Berkleyites have yet to win their first game of the Alamedans are hopeful, though, that they will do well with the San Francisco Billa. The San Jose Elks will endeavor to step into the first division when they meet the San Mateo herd at the latter's home field.

The winner of the Northern California branch of the Elks' league will meet the winner of the Southern California branch. In a series of games so competition is keen to see which herd of the bay district Elks will make the trip south.

TRACTORS ARE FAVORITES.

Given by the records of the two teams for the summer, the C. L. Best Tractors figure to trample all over the Halton-Didiers at the Cherry town park this afternoon, but when these two teams come together unusually the odds are to look for a close contest. In the past series between the two, the done was always upset, so the fact that the Best Tractors won every game this season up to the time when the Newbakers of San Francisco beat them, is not causing the Alamedans to do much worrying. Manager Bill Wagner of the Tractors' stable, stuck by the old adage, "Hail, Day, to do the chukking, with Bill Keam doing the catching, while Manager Kues of the Halton-Didiers has his men prepared to all outdo the Tractor batters or to start shooting up a good chucker, for he has yet to announce who will pitch. The game will start at 2:30 p. m.

POP ARLETT IS HUSTLER.

Leave to Pop Arlett to do some hustling for the bushers. Not finding enough to do in booking games for practically every bush team about the boy, Pop pib in some secret scheme to get the best of the two teams and this morning will see him driving an automobile load of players to Manteca to represent that town in the Central Coast League. Pop will round up an almost entire new ball club since joining Mantecans those to make the trip with him will be Pe. G. C. Johnson, Alvin Soskin, Dury Gerlich, Burns, Fred Maas and Herb Murphy.

The Mantecans club will tangle with the world's leading Negro team, the game will be played at the Cherry town park this afternoon. Pop has rounded up an almost entire new ball club since joining Mantecans those to make the trip with him will be Pe. G. C. Johnson, Alvin Soskin, Dury Gerlich, Burns, Fred Maas and Herb Murphy.

INDEPENDENTS IN BAY POINT.

Manager Frank MacMormack will lead his Oakland Independents to Bay Point to play the San Leandro team there.

The Independents are a strong bunch of youngsters and have a few prospective Babe Ruths in Pettingill, Butler and Monahan.

JUNIOR WANT GAMES.

The Mod. Andromedans, former members of the Oaks and claimants to the junior amateur championship, would like to secure games with any of the bush teams carrying the colors of the Northern California Juniors. The Juniors will play the Golden Gate Terriers at Bay View diamond this afternoon at 1:30 p. m. Manager George George will lead his Mod. Andromedans in the Midwinter League and would like to hear from a couple of good outsiders and a right-handed pitcher. For game, call George Groves, 2531, San Pablo Avenue.

LES MARXS TO START.

The newly organized Les Marxs will meet the Black Healer Red Sox at St. Mary's college diamond this afternoon at 2:30 p. m. The Les Marxs are the former Clementine Drags. Baker is also planning to enter his team in the TRIBUNE Midwinter League and is lining up the best team possible. The Drags' regulars will be Pete McClintock will pitch for the pain boys.

GAME AT MELROSE.

Paul Edstrom will lead his Melrose Merchants against the Palace Cigar men at the Melrose Field this afternoon. The Prudential Native Americans and Especks were the latest teams to show up for the Melrose boys. Eddie Nelson is pitching great ball. Team and the best team possible today.

FORWARD VS. ESPESSES.

The Poplar Cardinals, which looks about as classy as any of the teams that were in the class B division of the TRIBUNE league last winter, will tangle with the Especks at the Melrose Field at 2:30 p. m. Manager "Copper" Bettencourt will use his John Heaton on the mound and Al Willie Schmidt as the expert pitcher. The Poplar Gangs can't be beaten, Ned Nelson, Roy Nelson, Billy Freitas and Al Bianchi make up the Poplar outfit, while Al Vianini and the rest of the gang are the Mass. at first and Vierra at short, make up one of the fast amateur infielders behind the bay. Roy Ene will be the lead off shooter of Hesion.

Mlle. Lenglen On Way to the United States

French Tennis Champion to Play Exhibition Games in the U. S.

By JACK A. ROCK
International News Service Sports Edition

NEW YORK, July 30.—France's wonder girl of the tennis courts soon will be seen in action on this side of the Atlantic.

Mlle. Suzanne Lenglen, international women's tennis singles champion, will travel to San Francisco today to compete in the national championships and a series of exhibition matches for the benefit of devastated France. The coming of Lenglen is of unusual interest. Her mission on this side of the pond is as big as was that of Georges Carpentier.

Carpentier came to this country to conquer one opponent in particular. Mlle. Lenglen comes to compete against a score of the best women tennis players in this country and her task will not be an easy one, manager said.

Mrs. Molly Mallory, chairman, holder of the national singles championship, is expected to head the list of contestants, as well as Sophie de Lenglen, the French champion. Mrs. Mallory is still in Europe but is expected to return here in plenty of time for the women's national championship tournament at Forest Hills August 13.

In addition there will be Mrs. May Sutton Bundy, Miss Mary Browne and Miss Helen McCallum, Miss Pauline Zindel, Miss Jacqueline Marion, Miss Alice Jackson, and Mrs. Benjamin Cole of Boston; Miss Eugenie Gross and Miss Helene Pollock of New York; Miss Cormine and Miss Doublet of Cleveland.

The French player is scheduled to meet the American girls in the final at Greenwich, Conn., and will take part in some ten exhibition matches in various cities under auspices of the American committee for devastated France and the United States Lawn Tennis Association.

BETTING ON GAME DISCOVERED IN SACRAMENTO.

THE ENGLISH captain explained that the English team will be strong at Greenwich, Conn., and will take part in some ten exhibition matches in various cities under auspices of the American committee for devastated France and the United States Lawn Tennis Association.

Two of the envelopes bore the name of William H. McCarthy of the Pacific Coast League, who evidently did not accept some of the numerous invitations to play in the East after landing here and before going to the Allegheny Country Club, the largest and most famous club in Sacramento, he said.

Two of the envelopes bore the name of J. C. Davyson, who is on their way to Siletz, Oregon, where they have been informed that fishing is wonderful in that state and quantity.

A few miles out of Enid, Oklahoma, is now reported to be the best fishing in the state.

Geodry Bar, near Downsville, is affording the most kind of trout fishing.

The north fork of the Yuba river is in great shape now and limits in both in quantity and pounds are easily taken.

Bass fishing is again reported good on Clear Lake.

"Doc" Bill Muskman, who is on a fishing trip on the San Joaquin, writes that the trout have all disappeared.

Dr. James W. T. Harlan was manager of the San Joaquin, he said that they took the fish out of the water.

The manager changed his mind and decided he would have the player take a strike and then give the fish a chance to get away.

As it turned out, the player took the strike because he forgot to gill the fish and ran right on the second strike.

It is a terrible mistake to run right on the second strike.

The manager was forced to make another strike and then he got the fish.

He got the fish and then he got the heads of every player on the team.

He got the heads of all the accused players in the courtroom at Chicago, where I went in search of President Heyder of the National League.

Weaver spoke to me and he hoped the Giants would win the pennant and then asked if I could make a good third baseman.

McGraw denied offer.

McGraw said he would not give the right to me to play ball unless it is entirely up to Judge Landis. I have nothing to do with it.

As far as I can tell, it is entirely up to Judge Landis. I have nothing to do with it.

Dummy Wells Turns Farmer; U. C. Mourns

BERKELEY, Calif., July 30.—(United Press)—John J. McGraw, manager of the New York Giants, emphatically denied here today that he made

an offer to Weaver.

CINCINNATI, July 30 (UPI)—John J. McGraw, manager of the New York Giants, emphatically denied here today that he made

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Dummy Wells Turns Farmer; U. C. Mourns

BERKELEY, Calif., July 30.—(United Press)—There's one California star who won't be seen on the coast this year.

John J. McGraw, manager of the "Dumbells," has given up his

fullback and last year's assistant coach.

He's joined a farm in Mendocino county, California, and will follow the plow instead of the gridiron.

MAJOR LEAGUE BOSSES APPEAR TO HAVE GONE THE LIMIT WITH SIGNS

Fewer Signals, Better Baseball, Is Way Most of the Players Feel About the Matter.

By GEORGE CHADWICK
Copyright, 1921, by OAKLAND TRIBUNE

NEW YORK, July 30.—After watching the games of the major leagues for half the season an opinion has been reached that the manager who has tied himself up with a complicated system of signs, to try to guide his player, is in the seat and fallow.

Very likely this will impress some managers who have reputations for being very keen, astute and resourceful, that the writer does not know much about the subject, but time will tell, as Aunt Tabitha said when she planted the first asparagus shoot.

A player walked to bat in a game this week between two contenders in one of the major leagues. Before he went to the plate, there was a man on first. He undoubtedly got his instructions. By the time that he got to the plate the manager had changed his mind and there was the greatest ado, so great the player at bat struck out.

Somebody, however, thought the player was too slow, so he was given a signal to wait until the pitcher had delivered his ball. The player waited, but the manager, who had been watching him, was not satisfied.

The pitcher had the preceding odds and such like were made by twelve men, professionals and their assistants.

Boys will be boys, I guess, and Ruth Landis, the manager, didn't say more than that, but he did say that the pitcher had been given a signal to wait until the ball was struck with a certain demonstration or disappearance of the pace of the pitcher.

At least one kind of wildness was evident. By three or four of the signals of the pitcher, the manager, who had been watching him, was not satisfied.

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WOMEN FLOCKING BY THOUSANDS TO RAIL MEN'S JOBS

Feminine Workers Often Are Better Than Brothers, Is Claim of Officials.

By RALPH J. COUCH,
United Press Staff Correspondent,
WASHINGTON, July 20.—Women workers are now flocking to the employ of the nation's railroads.

Nearly 100,000 women now are helping to build new lines and maintain and operate existing sections, a forthcoming report of the interstate commerce commission is expected to show.

Women constituted in 1920 nearly 5 per cent of the nation's 2,000,000 railroad employees according to a census taken by the interstate commerce commission. And the number is increasing daily.

The commission now is preparing a new census of female railway workers for 1921.

The 1920 census shows that women are going in for all kinds of rail work, heavy as well as light. They are cleaners, engines and head-lights and roundhouses, keeping watch nights as well as at dangerous grade crossings, operating telegraph keys, carrying mail, working in train depots, and even doing carpentry work and other indoor work in the railroad shops.

In some jobs women railroad officials say are leading and are more efficient than male workers.

Steel Mills Cut Wages Almost Half

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE.

HAMMOND, Ind., July 30.—Notices were posted today at the Indiana steel mills that beginning Monday new rates of pay for day and tonnage workers based on rates in effect in 1917 will be effective. The basic minimum labor rate is now 55 cents an hour. On Monday it will become 20 cents an hour, conforming with adjustments made by other steel mills in the east.

"Dope" Solace Sought By London Society

LONDON, July 30.—London is having one of its periodical spasms of "doping." The number of young girls of the West End who are cocaine fiends is appalling, a police official said when a woman was arraigned for selling drugs.

The magistrate agreed, adding, "This insidious habit seems to be making great progress."

U. S. Urged to Accept Ford's Nitrate Deal

WASHINGTON, July 30.—The offer of the Ford Motor Co. of Memphis, Alabama, government plant for the manufacture of fertilizer has been recommended to Secretary of War Weeks by Major General Lansing H. Beach, chief of engineers, it was learned by the United Press to-day.

KISS DREAMS PLEASE.

BUFFALO, July 30.—When a loving landlord throws a kiss to his tenant's wife the lease flies out of the window. Such at least is the decision of a learned Buffalo judge. Mrs. Mary Kuczur went with her husband to a flat at \$800 Sycamore street and signed a year's lease. When the landlord sent a kiss to Mrs. Kuczur her husband became angry, said he would not rent the property, and the court upheld him.

The first theological school in the United States was established in 1784 in New York city by the Dutch reformed church.

LOW PRICES

Quality Groceries

Prices Fixed to Move Goods

Prunes, 50-60, fancy Santa Clara, 2 lbs.	25c
Prunes, 60-70, fancy Santa Clara, straight	10c
Prunes, 70-80, fancy Santa Clara, 3 lbs.	25c
W. B. Prunes in jars, No. 2, 4x, French Process	\$1.35
W. B. Prunes in jars, No. 2, 3x	\$1.25
W. B. Prunes in jars, No. 1, 2x	65c

Cherries	SUGAR
in Maraschino, formerly \$1.00.	Pure Cane
Now	7½c per tin
Formerly 60c. Now	6¾c by sack
Royal Baking Powder, 6-oz. tins	25c
Les & Perrins' Sauce, large 50c; small	25c
Diploma Anchovy Paste, jar	25c
Anchovies, for salads, 3-lb. tin	\$1.10

SARDINES

Ipa, Imported French Ipa in finest Olive Oil.	30c to 25c
% size, reduced from	30c to 25c
Rey's, Standard, best, boned, imported, large ½, tins	50c
Le Marchand, best, boned, imported, ½, tins	60c
Le Marchand, best, boned, imported, ½, tins	60c
Martins, Imported, ½, tins	60c
Aaco, American Fish, ½, tins	25c
Ameo, Kippered, American	20c

Imported French Mushrooms, pieces and stems, per tin	35c
Grand Island Green Asparagus, per tin, 27c; doz	\$1.00
El Rio Asparagus Tipos, per tin, 27c; doz	\$1.00
Alcalde Asparagus, green, per tin, 35c; 3 for	\$1.00
Tallenne Tomatoes, 1½, 10c; doz	\$1.00
Pravata Castle Soap Cakes, per doz	\$1.10
Acker's Sarabatilla, per 35c, per doz	\$1.00
Big Tree Cider, from mountain apples, 35c; doz	\$1.50
Big Tree Cider, from mountain apples, 20c; doz	\$1.25
Cranberry, quenelle the thinnest, reg. 50c, now 35c; doz	\$1.50
Pineapple, from Pineapples, reg. 50c, now 35c; doz	\$1.75
Royal Purple Grape Juice, pts, reg. 40c, now 35c; doz	\$1.00

Goldberg-Bowen & Co.	Grocers
Broadway, next to Postoffice	(1560 Broadway)
Phone Lakeside 7000	

Electrical Storms and Foggy Cool Days Foreseen in August

Month Will Not Be Ideal One for Vacation, Declares Professor Porta.

Chart showing the positions of the planets during the month of August as drawn by Professor Albert F. Porta: 1, Sun; 2, Mercury; 3, Earth; 4, Mars; 5, Jupiter; 6, Saturn; 7, Venus; 8, Neptune.

Atmospherical storms violent in places with abundance of electrical energy will occur along the Pacific coast, especially in northern and central California during the latter part of August, according to the forecast of Professor Albert F. Porta. There will be considerable fog and cool weather. The month will not be an ideal month. His general forecast for August follows:

By PROFESSOR ALBERT F. PORTA
From the accompanying diagram which represents the planetary configuration for August 22, and by means of proper astronomical calculations you can find in the celestial phenomena which will occur in August as follows:

August 4—Opposition of the Earth (5) with Neptune (8).

August 16—Conjunction of Mercury (1) with Mars (4).

August 20—Conjunction of Mercury (1) with Neptune (8).

August 23—Conjunction of Jupiter (5) with Saturn (6).

August 23—Opposition of Mercury (1) with the Earth (5).

August 25—Opposition of Mercury (1) with Uranus (7).

August 29—Conjunction of Mercury (1) with Saturn (6).

August 30—Conjunction of Mercury (1) with Jupiter (5).

August 31—Conjunction of the Earth (5) with Uranus (7).

I have already said that while I am crossing the Line of the Quadrant, its electro-magnetic energy will be at a maximum because, at that time, the heliocentric and heliographic plane of the planet will coincide one another, thus forming a unique plane.

Now the diagram shows that on August 23 Mercury (1), the Earth (3) and Uranus (7) will be very near to that line, while Saturn (6) and Jupiter (5) have crossed it in recent dates, viz., on August 27, 1914, and March 15, 1921, respectively.

And while the former three planets will little by little, increase their energy, the latter will still retain their acquired maximum electromagnetic power for some coming months.

Right here I want to remind the readers that: An solar disturbance (sunspot or facula) is always produced upon the solar photosphere, by a conjunction or an opposition of two planets. When one of these two celestial phenomena occurs, electromagnetic currents are generated and exchanged between the planets and the sun. So that the points where these electric discharges will be the center of the solar disturbance which, usually and remarkably, undergo variant metamorphosis.

And whatever the heliographic positions of a sunspot will be, the intensity of its electro-magnetic power will be directly proportional to the masses of the two planets and inversely proportional to the square of their distances from the sun.

But taking also into account the motion of the Earth around the sun, the aforesaid revolution will appear to us, according to the accompanying diagram, as follows:

Then a solar disturbance about the axis will apparently be 13-13 degrees. Therefore a spot will be seen crossing the visible solar hemisphere, from East to West, in about 13 days and it will transit across the invisible hemisphere in nearly 14 days.

Now, referring us to the terrestrial disturbances which will occur in August, after the following weather and seismic forecasts which have been calculated in conformity of the theoretical principles specified above, taking also into consideration some of the planetary phenomena which have occurred in June and July.

WEATHER FORECAST FOR THE PACIFIC COAST

PERIOD 1, August 9-15, due to the opposition of Mercury with the Earth (5). According to the aforesaid principles, the three conjunctions, D, G and H, of Mercury with Saturn and Jupiter, and Jupiter with Saturn, will be the most conspicuous, as they not only involve the two bulky planets, Jupiter and Saturn and the swiftest Mercury, but also because they will be near to the menacing Line of the Quadrant. See diagram.

The exceptional importance of the coming conjunction D, which I have foreseen in December, 1914, and which will produce some very remarkable effects on Earth is worthy of a special discussion, which the readers will find in the next article.

Now, referring us to the terrestrial disturbances which will occur in August, after the following weather and seismic forecasts which have been calculated in conformity of the theoretical principles specified above, taking also into consideration some of the planetary phenomena which have occurred in June and July.

WEATHER FORECAST FOR THE PACIFIC COAST

PERIOD 2, August 9-15, due to the opposition of Mercury with the Earth (5). According to the aforesaid principles, the three conjunctions, D, G and H, of Mercury with Saturn and Jupiter, and Jupiter with Saturn, will be the most conspicuous, as they not only involve the two bulky planets, Jupiter and Saturn and the swiftest Mercury, but also because they will be near to the menacing Line of the Quadrant. See diagram.

Occasional thunder showers in the North on 27-28, will be followed by a pronounced warm spell and dry weather in California from 29 to 31.

EARTHQUAKES

PERIOD 3, August 2-7, due to the opposition of the Earth with Neptune (8).

PERIOD 4, August 2-7, due to the opposition of the Earth with Uranus (7).

PERIOD 5, August 27-31, due to the opposition of the Earth with Venus (7).

PERIOD 6, September 1-6, due to the opposition of the Earth with Mars (4).

PERIOD 7, September 1-6, due to the opposition of the Earth with Jupiter (5).

PERIOD 8, September 1-6, due to the opposition of the Earth with Saturn (6).

PERIOD 9, September 1-6, due to the opposition of the Earth with Neptune (8).

PERIOD 10, September 1-6, due to the opposition of the Earth with Uranus (7).

PERIOD 11, September 1-6, due to the opposition of the Earth with Venus (7).

PERIOD 12, September 1-6, due to the opposition of the Earth with Mars (4).

PERIOD 13, September 1-6, due to the opposition of the Earth with Jupiter (5).

PERIOD 14, September 1-6, due to the opposition of the Earth with Saturn (6).

PERIOD 15, September 1-6, due to the opposition of the Earth with Neptune (8).

PERIOD 16, September 1-6, due to the opposition of the Earth with Uranus (7).

PERIOD 17, September 1-6, due to the opposition of the Earth with Venus (7).

PERIOD 18, September 1-6, due to the opposition of the Earth with Mars (4).

PERIOD 19, September 1-6, due to the opposition of the Earth with Jupiter (5).

PERIOD 20, September 1-6, due to the opposition of the Earth with Saturn (6).

PERIOD 21, September 1-6, due to the opposition of the Earth with Neptune (8).

PERIOD 22, September 1-6, due to the opposition of the Earth with Uranus (7).

PERIOD 23, September 1-6, due to the opposition of the Earth with Venus (7).

PERIOD 24, September 1-6, due to the opposition of the Earth with Mars (4).

PERIOD 25, September 1-6, due to the opposition of the Earth with Jupiter (5).

PERIOD 26, September 1-6, due to the opposition of the Earth with Saturn (6).

PERIOD 27, September 1-6, due to the opposition of the Earth with Neptune (8).

PERIOD 28, September 1-6, due to the opposition of the Earth with Uranus (7).

PERIOD 29, September 1-6, due to the opposition of the Earth with Venus (7).

PERIOD 30, September 1-6, due to the opposition of the Earth with Mars (4).

PERIOD 31, September 1-6, due to the opposition of the Earth with Jupiter (5).

AMUSEMENT SECTION

The Oakland Tribune

Sunday, July 31, 1921



HOW TO BREAK INTO PICTURES TOLD FOR TRIBUNE READERS

Plots Which Producers Do Not Want Are Told

Have you tried to write a photoplay, blindly, without knowing what plots are taboo? Thousands of people are attempting to write scenarios. Many are writing them successfully, but few amateurs are successful without previous guidance. In this article for the first time one of the big producers tells what NOT to do, the chief pitfall for the amateur.

By Lois Weber

Every great studio is deluged with scenarios from amateur and professional photoplaywrights. One studio receives two thousand a week. For thirteen years I have written and directed my own photoplays and am always glad to consider photoplay plots and ideas and to pay well for them if they are original.

The pity of it is, however, that originality is at a premium, so far as new plots are concerned. For years the scenario department of the various studios have culled over the novels of every generation since Chaucer. The book and magazine markets are watched these days as they never were before in the hope that they may contain the work of a new and promising author.

Some of the best stories used by photoplay directors, however, never have been printed. Indeed, although many great authors are now writing directly for the screen the market for "originals" was never so good as it is today.

Some one has written that there are 76 different situations in the drama, but I have found that there are a million variations of those 76 situations. I am always keenly on the lookout for these variations and no matter how literally written a scenario is when it comes to my office I give it careful attention.

However, the frequency with which certain plots are sent in to me gives me occasion to remark that the scenario writer would save himself much time if he were to put on his "taboo list" certain types of plots.

For instance, there is the brother and sister situation which I find constantly recurring. A brother and sister, separated by circumstances, meet again and marry or are about to marry. Don't use it.

"Screen Needs New Faces" Latest Cinema Bombshell

"The screen needs new faces!"

That is the latest announcement that is worrying the cinema-celebrities of the West Coast motion picture capital. At last they are beginning to see the handwriting on the wall. The writing has been on the cinema wall for many months and by one of the cinema favorites of the have been made to read it by means of a dearth of engagements, the lack of studio publicity when working and the absence of the executive with the fountain pen beseeching them to sign on the dotted line.

The picture magnate moves in a mysterious way when bent upon achieving his ends in the impossible and unusual. The stamp in the attendance at motion picture shows the insistent demands of the public for better pictures, the raucous cries of showmen demanding a reduction in the rentals charged for films and the peremptory orders of financial backers that economy must be exercised in the production of pictures. Financed more than enough excuses for getting rid of silver-sheet-worn faces and scores of mediocre photoplayers who had fastened upon the industry like barnacles unto the hull of a dismantled ship. Now the producers are clearing their studios for a new deal all around. Only photoplayers of real ability and with a known fan following will be retained and every effort made to recruit the acting ranks with faces new to the screen.

And to all of this there is a bitter rejoinder from the rank and file of the players. "It's all a big scheme to get new actors cheap," they charge.

Samuel Goldwyn may or may not be the spokesman for the producers, but he has given publicity to their sentiments in the following clean-cut announcement:

"The screen needs new faces. So far as this company (Goldwyn) is concerned, there is a better opportunity for the young woman or young man of good looks and acting ability to break into the movies than right now. I have instructed our casting director to seek out new people, young people. They must have that elusive thing known as screen personality and it is absolutely



Bill Hart to Return To Films Soon

Bill Hart probably will return to screen studio work next February. He is making pictures to the full and will they have been released and sent on their travels round the globe, he'll not worry about getting his meal tickets from distributors and showmen. For Bill is a hard-hearted, calculating business man as well as one of the most popular actors in Shadowland.

Just now he is concerned over the censorship talk. "Every artist must fight his censorship, in all his being," said Bill the other day. "Otherwise, it will blight every form of creative work, reduce art to mediocrity, victimize and penalize every form of artistic progress." Bill himself has been a victim of censors. His latest picture to be released, "The Whistle," was banned in Pennsylvania by censors because they thought it encouraged class hatred—capital and labor—and it was succeeded in convincing them that it is the story of two men's lives, two men who happened to be respectively boss and employee, and the ban was lifted.

"This petty state censorship," says Bill, "is a perpetual menace, a perpetual struggle against unintelligent ultimatums that differ in every state and cannot possibly represent a general public opinion at all."

Another Woman Producer

Edna Schles, producer of the "Scattergood" comedies, which have been appearing in story form in the Saturday Evening Post and American magazines, has her own studio in Hollywood, conducts her own scenario department, hires her own artists, cuts her pictures and assists in tilling them. She has made a contract to produce twelve of these pictures a year. Three are already completed and work progressing rapidly on the fourth.

The blonde Juanita is back in pictures, making serials. An interesting feature of this announcement is the fact that Gloria Swanson's husband, Herbert K. Sanborn is president of the new producing concern featuring Juanita, called Foremost Photoplay Company. Virginia Warwick has made a name for herself as Chico in "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse." She is a former Mack Sennett bathing girl. Miss Parvance, Chaplin's leading lady for six years, has suddenly been engaged by Goldwyn to star in a new picture, the first time she has ever been out of the Chaplin fold. She will return to the Chaplin studio this fall.

\$2,000,000 Concern to Offer Financial Backing for Pictures

A \$2,000,000 corporation has been organized in Los Angeles for the purpose of extending financial aid to picture producers. The corporation is known as the Cinema Finance Corporation and a substantial proportion of its stock has been subscribed for by leading business men of the city.

It is intended to finance only production of the highest quality and no picture will be financed which is in any way censorable or objectionable.

From an official statement this extract is taken:

"The motion picture industry has outgrown its present method of private financing on costly terms. Since the time has not yet come for the corporation to be accomplished through the aid of our banks and trust companies, as well as finance corporations organized by business men to supplement the banks' efforts by providing junior financing."

An official of the corporation in discussing its plans said: "To counteract the 30 per cent reduction in attendance at motion picture theaters producers are forced not only to turn their attention to

the production of better pictures, but also to concentrate their efforts on reducing their costs. "One of the chief obstacles in the way of this reduction and the successful readjustment of the industry is the difficulty of obtaining finance accommodation on reasonable terms. This is due primarily to the fact that our bankers with needs of the industry and its methods of operation. The cost of capital is today one of the chief items in motion picture production and it is frequently the case that the producer dependent on private sources for his financial accommodation, is forced to pay from 30 per cent to 60 per cent for the capital required to make his products."

The picture industry should have an adequate financial structure under which it may obtain the financial assistance to which it is entitled."

It isn't generally known in cinema circles, although the fraternity of the sporting world are quite aware of it, that Mildred Davis' father, Howard Davis, is one of the crack golf players of California, and is often seen in the tournaments.

Threaten Blue Laws as Club in Strike

A novel feature of the studio strike situation during the week was the threat of the union leaders to throw the labor vote of the south in favor of blue law legislation unless the producers amend their wage reduction plans. News from the studios is to the effect that the collet caused some alarm, since the nightmare of the picture producer at this time is blue law legislation.

Picture production is being curtailed by reason of the strike, but there is no immediate need for a large output, as almost every studio is ahead of schedule, meaning that they have supplies of the canned article on hand to meet the demands of exhibitors for many weeks.

Union electricians, carpenters and painters to the number of about 1,200 are now out, and there are several hundred more who are expected to follow within the next few days. The trouble is due to a desire on the part of executives to reduce the wage scale, while now averages about \$5 a day, 12½ per cent.

The studios now affected are Famous Players-Lasky, Jeanne, Century, Goldwyn, Hal Roach, Metro, Fox, Warner Bros., Columbia, Universal, Paramount, and Christie. The independent companies probably will be the next to feel the iron hand of the union leaders.

About Them

Ruth Roland in her childhood days was a wobbler.

Lila Lee is one of the best swimmers of her age and sex.

Tom Sanschi is qualifying as the champion hiker in pictures.

Frank Campeau was born in Detroit.

LIST OF CHAPTERS

Chapters which will be covered by John Emerson and Anita Loos in their series on "Breaking Into Pictures" follow:

1. Introduction
2. What the Jobs Are.
3. World War Film Well?
4. Acting For the Screen
- 5.—Make-up,
- 6.—How to Dress For a Picture.
- 7.—Movie Manners.
- 8.—Reading Your Part.
- 9.—Inside the Brain of a Star.
- 10.—Salaries in the Films.
- 11.—Amateur Picture Making.
- 12.—Breaking Into Pictures.

WEIRD the average man and woman only called upon to assume all the women in his town who looked like Norma Talmadge, he might find himself at a loss as to how to common. In fact, he might even doubt that there were sufficient persons answering this description to warrant such a importunity.

We know a way to get them all together on twenty-four hours' notice just insert a small advertisement in the local newspaper, reading:

Wanted for motion picture—a girl who looks like Norma Talmadge—apply at such-and-such a studio tomorrow morning.

We guarantee that not only will every woman who looks like Norma Talmadge be on the spot at sunrise, but that a huge preponderance of the female population without any resemblance to the star will drop in during the morning. For it is a puzzling but indisputable fact that nearly everybody wants to break into motion pictures.

REALLY NEEDED.

The curious part of it all is that the motion pictures really need many of these people.

On the one hand are countless men and women besieging the studio doors in the hope of starting a career in any one of a thousand

and capacities, from actress to scenario writer, from director to cameraman. There are people with plots, people with inventions, people with new ideas of every conceivable variety, all clamoring for admission. And on the other hand are the men who manage the motion pictures sending out manner of exhortations, appeals and supplies, to entice people to come and work in their studios. They drown each other's voices, the one shouting for new talent and new types, the rest for a chance to demonstrate

for motion pictures.

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Drapes on Legs Hinted--on Camera Tripods

Production Manager Will M. Ritchey of the Rocket Film Corporation, who in his long and honorable career never wrote an objectionable scene, says that if censorship be imposed upon the film industry we may expect to see some such notices as the following posted at the studios:

Attention Directors, Scenario Writers and All Production Employees!

Men and women will not be permitted to appear in the same scenes.

Women must wear skirts no shorter than the ones tops and all shoes worn must be Oxford.

No summary of female figures is to be shown on screen.

While shooting scenes in which women appear the legs of the camera tripods must be draped.

In shooting close-ups of female actors be sure their ears are carefully covered and that they wear hair-necklace.

Bedroom scenes will be taboo except those showing pet dogs at the bath.

Bedroom scenes will be permitted only when the room is unoccupied. If necessary to show a sick person in bed be sure to have a crowd around.

Lingerie may be shown only on the circus line or in shop windows and then only a flash.

In all bathing scenes at the beach figures must be attired in bath robes or be up to the chin in water.

Love scenes will be taboo. Affection between man and woman may be shown only by means of written notes in subtitles or by making goo-goo eyes. Contact of hands or lips will be punishable by instant and violent discharge of both actors and director.

No pictures other than landscapes or man-made views may be used to accomplish this.

Female dances must be clad in rubber boots and blue denim overalls under long skirts falling to the instep. Men and women may not dance together.

As eating scenes are vulgar they will be cut out henceforth.

Drinking scenes will be tolerated only where honest tea, milk or citrus juice is used.

Scenes of crime will not be permitted. If you want to show that a man has been killed drag in the corpse after the act.

Only bottle babies will be shown in nursing scenes, others not employed.

Subtitles will not be permitted to express hatred, lust, envy, avarice, joy, fear, jealousy, kindness, anger, or any other emotion. They will be used only to tie the pictures together.

"Selling titles" like "Why Smith's Wife Lost Smith" are forbidden.

Takes Staff With Him.

Nine years of motion picture experience has taught Edwin Carewe, the director that the best secret in making films is an able and efficient staff of workers. Carrying out this idea, Carewe has a staff of experts that he takes with him from studio to studio.

It is a rule with this director that unless the studio agrees to employ all his workers he will not take a job. Carewe's assistants often turn down big money because a certain studio would not take his cameraman or one of his assistant directors. For the last four years the same staff has been with Carewe. They are Robert Kurle, cameraman, and Al Green, his assistant; Wallace Fox and Ray Davidson, assistant directors; and an actor technician named Fred Boy.

During the time these men have been with Carewe, he has worked in more than a half dozen studios, including Metro, Brunton, Katherine MacDonald and Louis B. Mayer, and has had such pictures as "Rio Grande" and "Isle of Love"—productions bearing his own name; "My Lady's Bachelor" with Katherine McDonald and tour specials with Anita Stewart.

Miss MacDonald's Promise.

Katherine MacDonald is going to play fair with the small towns. She is going to live up to the promises made Santa Barbara, Montecito and other California towns where her latest photoplay, "Peaches," was filmed.

"We all know," says Miss MacDonald, "of the young man or young woman who takes snapshots promising marriage. In the picture she is fair—and immediately forgets all about it. And in the moving picture 'game' we all know of the director who promises the inhabitants of the small town where he has made some of the scenes of his picture that they will be the first to see the finished production."

The director usually secretly snatches when he makes that sort of a promise.

"I intend, however, to present 'Peaches' in Santa Barbara and Montecito before either Los Angeles or New York sees it. I promised the folks there that I would and I intend to see that that promise is kept."

LOW STATE THEATRE

Direction Ackerman and Harris

Today to Tuesday, Inclusive

GEORGE WALSH

—IN—
"THE PLUNGER"

WILLIE KARNE
Aerialist

CONNE & ALBERT
In the singing and talking skit.
"Back to School Days"

ALF RIPON
Juggler—On a Night at Inter Mission

THREE KEENA SISTERS
The Singing and Dancing Triplettes

RALPH WHITEHEAD
Character Impresario

LYND LAUREL & CO.
A Night on the Beach

PAUL NEWEY to the Rescue

Extra Subjects from Hollywood Studio

PAUL ASH

—IN—
Another Smashing Hit

Coming Next Wednesday

EUGENE O'BRIEN in "Gilded Lies"

Breaking Into Films Elucidated



(Continued From Page 1-W)

John Emerson and Anita Loos, who are writing for the Oakland Tribune on motion picture opportunities for amateurs.

(Continued From Page 1-W)

hands. While on one hand they realized the pressing need for new blood in their industry, they were, nevertheless, very wary of accepting the first to welcome the newcomer. Producers preferred to pay twenty times the price to experienced professionals, no matter how mediocre their work might have been in the past, than might have been taken on promising beginners.

A HUGE GAMBLE

The business side of motion pictures has, in the past, been nothing more or less than a tremendous gamble wherein the men who had staked their fortunes on a single photoplay walked about in fear of their very shadows—desiring new ideas, yet afraid to risk revealing them, holding for a long time, yet fearing to give them the opportunity to break in. The very nature of the industry was responsible for this situation and, to a large extent it is a condition still prevalent in a majority of the smaller studios. The greatest obstacle which every beginner must surmount is the one which the studios have—the privilege of doing his first picture—the first chance.

COMPANIES AWAKENING.

The larger companies, however, in the last year or so have awakened to the fact that by excluding beginners, they have themselves raised the cost of motion picture production many times. They have found themselves with a very limited number of stars and directors and writers and technical men to choose from, all of whom, for various reasons, could demand enormous salaries. One by one these companies are instituting various systems for the encouragement of embryonic talent.

Foremost among the companies which are leaving no stone unturned in their efforts to uncover talents are the producing units which release their productions through Associated First National Pictures, Inc. Take, for example, the Norma Talmadge company, which only recently obtained the services of Mrs. Lydia Hoyt, noted society beauty, to appear with Norma in "The Wonderful Thing." Within the same year Charlie Chaplin in his cocky little Jack Cagin is a co-star with him in "The Kid." Neither Jackie nor Mrs. Hoyt had ever been in a picture before, and yet their talents constituted valuable discoveries. Jackie is now starred by himself in "Peek-a-Boo." Mrs. Hoyt intends to continue in pictures. Note the meteoric rise of 18-year-old Hope Emerson. Little more than a year ago she was unheard of outside of her own immediate circle of friends. But she won a beauty contest, and today she heads her own independent producing company, filming "Star Dust" as her first release.

A contest started Naomi Childs on the road to cinema fame. The same year was given to June Marlowe, Allene Roberts, and many others. Contests are therefore one of the popular mediums of modern times for uncovering talent. They are by no means, however, the only method by which an outsider can hope to get into the game. They merely indicate how hard put the film companies actually are for desirable material.

NOW IS THE TIME.

Now, if ever, is the time to break into pictures. How to accomplish this we are about to relate.

Now making motion pictures is not child's play. It is a profession—or rather combination of professions—which takes time and thought and study. True, there are fortunes to be made for those who will seriously enter this field and study their work as they would study any other profession. But unfortunately most of those who head towards the cinema studios do not take time to learn the facts about the industry. They do not look over the multitude of different highly specialized positions which the motion pic-

What Not to Do When Writing Plots

(Continued From Page 1-W)

from unconsciously plagiarizing this. This unconscious plagiarism is familiar to scenario readers in every studio.

Don't write photoplays calling for expensive settings. Stick to American, everyday themes. Don't go too far ahead for your plots. Write of the people around you. They can be made interesting. Keep your cast of characters small.

Don't have long time elapses in your story. That is, don't introduce Mary as a child, marry her off and then carry her on to middle age. Confining your action to as brief a period as possible.

An effective play was written some years ago in which all the theatrical action took place in half an hour.

In order to sell your story form a connection with some good literary or playwriting agency. Such agencies keep in close touch with the photoplay market and will see that your play reaches the right people.

When you want to eliminate a character in your photoplay don't kill him or her off. Use your brains to get rid of the character. By killing him it can be done. For you can in this way make characters. Get "under the skin" so to speak. Make them act as you would act if you were placed in similar circumstances.

Always avoid the improbable. Coincidences are never convincing. But you can have a central character male or female, and make that character sympathetic, that is to say, with appeal to the audience.

Don't send in stories which would not appeal to playgoers in the Southern states. Consider the black and white millions whose theme is familiarly called "the black and white million."

When you want to get rid of a character, don't hang a locket on the baby's neck which will identify it in later years.

Avoid the "Corsican" theme, that is to say, the dual roles of twin brothers and sisters. And the character who runs off with another woman's memory. Steer clear of "Enoch Arden" stuff, in which the husband who has gone away comes back to find his wife married again. (We get dozens of after-war stories on this theme these days.)

Don't get your characters into impossible situations and then explain it all by a dream. Just now scenarios with "faith healer" themes based on George Loane Tucker's "The Miracle Man" are flooding the studios. "Life after death" double-exposure scenarios run a close second. Try "Life after death."

Gladys Walton's next Universal picture will be known as "The Gutter-snipe." Dallas M. Fitzgerald will direct.

Neal Burns and Viora Daniel will handle the leading roles in a new Christie comedy which will be known as "Twins."

Constance Binney's first picture to be filmed in the West Coast studio will be based upon Bret Harte's story, "The Heritage of Dedlow Marsh."

You can depend upon it that every unusual newspaper story will be made into scenarios by hundreds of writers. If you have a comedy vein in your makeup don't waste your time writing slapstick farce. That type of comedy is easy to write but difficult to sell. Most of the studios write their own scripts to write a comedy.

Edna Ferber's story, "Fanny Herself," with Mabel Julienne Scott in the leading role, filmed by Universal, is in the near-completion stage.

Harry Myers of "Connecticut Yankee" fame is playing opposite Marie Prevost in her first Universal starring picture, "The Girl Who Knew All About Men."

Rupert Hughes, in his new story for Universal, "The Wall Flower," will, it is said, embody an altogether new idea in motion picture photography which has been evolved by Hughes. It will be produced by Goldwyn.

So companionable and chummy are David Butler, the cinema star, and his director-father, Fred J. Butler, that sometimes they are referred to as Damon and Pythias.

BEGINS TODAY

OAKLAND F.P.

OAKLAND

The Picture all Oakland has been waiting for

MOTHER OMINE
A THOS. H. INC. PRODUCTION Even Greater than LYING LIPS

JANE NOVAK in
THE GOLDEN TRAIL

A Tremendous Drama of Alaska. The isolation that makes men & women fight & love. If you like Pictures of Klondike with the eternal snows & storms that make you shiver. See this one. Never a better Drama filmed.

Don't miss the Big Fun Frolic Girls and Giggles BEN TURPIN in SHE SIGNED BY THE SEASIDE

RIGHT OFF THE REEL

Tom Santchi is about to celebrate the 15th anniversary of his film advent. He is one of a handful of the "original" galaxy of screen players. Certain former Selig luminaries of the old days, his erstwhile co-workers, in and near Los Angeles now, are planning to entertain him with a dinner in commemoration.

Hoot Gibson was born in Tekamah, Nebraska, in 1892.

Arthur Jasmine, a young character actor who has played in several Edith Roberts' pictures, is branching out as a vaudeville producer. He has written and is staging musical comedians, all of whose scenery and costumes are his own design. He himself will not tour in the piece.

Josephine Hill is Bobby Vernon's leading woman in his current Christie comedy.

Lew Cody has a prominent part in Norma Talmadge's latest picture, "The Sign on the Door."

Gladys Walton's next Universal picture will be known as "The Gutter-snipe." Dallas M. Fitzgerald will direct.

Norma Talmadge will go to Egypt to make "The Garden of Allah" into a picture.

Isobel Wilford, said to be the daughter of Thomas M. Wilford, member of the New Zealand Parliament, is playing opposite Art Acord in the Universal Western, "The Mayor of Gopher Hole." It is Miss Wilford's film debut.

Prince Lei Lan and Robert Carlson, the Chinese and Indian comedians, are to appear in a collection of old favorite melodies.

"Society Dogs," in which Universal's cleverest animal actors turn funny tricks, will be presented with music and dancing by Bert Munro and Jeff McDaniel and Burton Holmes' Travologue to "Liberated Jerusalem" as extra attractions.

Questions Answered

Conducted in co-operation with First National Exhibitors. Questions will be answered except those calling for lists of addresses, which may be obtained in motion picture directories at any public library.

Clare—Courtney Footh played Esplanade in "The Passion Flower." He plays "Nora" in "The Bronze Bell." Doris May plays opposite Ruth Nelson. Conrad Nagel is married to Ruth Nelson.

M. T. Head—I hope that isn't your real name. I'd feel sorry for you if it was. Pauline Stewart is in "The Fatal Ring" as the name of a serial Pearl White made a long time ago. Priscilla Dean is 25 years old.

Sport—Georges Carpenter and Jack Dempsey both played in pictures. Georges played in "The Wonder Man" with Faire Binney. Dempsey made a serial called "Daredevil Jack."

FATTY FORGETS WEDDING DAY; ELOPES WITH WRONG GIRL IN SPRIGHTLY KINEMA FILM FARCE



Fatty Arbuckle plays the part of a roly poly society physician, assisted by Bull Montana in "Crazy to Marry," at the Kinema, starting today.

"Crazy to Marry" brings Fatty Arbuckle to the Kinema this week, in a comedy of a society physician who gets so interested in an operation that he forgets about his date, and goes with the wrong girl.

Bull Montana plays his first comedy part, as Arbuckle's chief comedy assistant.

ARNIVAL

Scarry Semor
collects a carload of trouble in
'The RENT COLLECTOR'

FRANKLIN
Franklin at 15th
America's Most Distinctive Theater

BOOK REVIEWS AND LITERARY NOTES

Romain Rolland

"Clerambault," His Latest Work, Is the Confession of a Free Spirit Telling of Its Mistakes, Its Struggles and Its Sufferings in the Midst of the War Tempest.

Romain Rolland, French literary genius whose conscientious opposition to war made him a marked figure during the dark years from 1914 to 1918, occupies the center of the stage again as the result of the publication of his latest work, "Clerambault."

The volume, which is translated from the French by Katherine Miller, is not a novel, but, according to the author's statement, is rather "the confession of a free spirit telling of its mistakes, its sufferings and its struggles from the midst of the tempest." While Rolland, with the unadorned frankness which has characterized all of his writings, assures his readers that it is "in no sense an autobiography," the sympathetic reader will, however, find himself invariably and repeatedly putting Rolland in the place of the idealistic Clerambault.

While the book is not about the war, the shadow of the war lies over it. The conflict offers the opportunity for Rolland's development of his theme which he exemplified in his own life and actions during the war: the theme that the individual soul has been swallowed up and submerged in the soul of the multitude; a fact which he regards as "an event of far greater importance to the future of the race than the passing supremacy of one nation."

Clerambault is a famous French nationalistic poet, a man removed from the daily rush and hurry of those about him, content with his dallying with the Muses. He is the adored of his family, his wife, son and daughter, whose appreciation of him, coupled with the recognition accorded him by his country's educated minds, make him a lover of all about him, at peace with himself and the world.

The war breaks over his head and, because of his long training, he becomes rabidly partisan, "partizan," believing the worst of the enemy and the best of his friends.

Caught up by the sudden blind sweep of the nationalist feeling, following the mob in its cumulative growth, he became intoxicated with the passion for serving his country. That was the first stage, in which he watched with pride the enlistment of his only son, Maxime, a young who in the later stages of the struggle is killed. The young men of whom Maxime was one saw in the war the opportunity to express that heroic ideal of sacrifice for country, however blind or unavailing the sacrifice might be. Theirs was not to do.

"The older men, however, who stayed behind had not their reasons for ceasing to reason. Their brains were given them to be used, not for truth, but for victory. Since in the wars of today, in which entire peoples are engulfed, thoughts as well as guns are enrolled. They slay the soul, they reach beyond the seas, and destroy after centuries have passed. Thought is the heavy artillery which works from a distance. Naturally Clerambault aimed his pieces. Also the question for him was no longer to see clearly, largely to take in the horizon, but to sight the enemy; it gave him the illusion that he was helping his son."

Latent idealism and love for humanity soon assert themselves in Clerambault. His intense nationalism soon left him opening through which questions crept in and his peace of mind, which marked the first stage of his war experience, began to waver before the assertion of his brother self. He entered the "moral labyrinth where a weak spirit wanders, feels its way, uncertain, sensitive and impersuadable, but sincere and ardent in the cause of truth."

The death of his son brings Clerambault to the parting of the ways. He begins to see that not by bloodshed and strife could the freedom of peoples be attained, and that, perhaps, he, as well as the "enemy," was in large measure responsible for the death of his son, and other men's sons.

Clerambault experiences a spiritual crisis, wherein, like the light on the road to Damascus, came the revelation to him that he and millions of others had nothing to do with the ambitions, rivalries, covetousness, and ill of the mind," which are dignified with the name of patriotism. With the conviction came his declaration that he would take his stand against them, that he would speak.

His struggles with his family, his intellectual friends, the young men who had served and been mutilated beyond further use in the trenches, make up Rolland's master illumination of the theme which to him is worth more than life or country.

Clerambault becomes an unfriendly pacifist. He pleads through the written word for his fellows to put an end to the senseless and inconclusive butchery which is going on on all sides, each army murdering in the name of the same gods—Right, Justice, Country.

His ideals are beyond question, high his character above reproach, his patriotism undoubted. He feels with that true Frenchmen who

Adventures

G. A. Birmingham Tells Many Stories of an Exciting Voyage in a Small Boat.

Man is born to see and know everything, and it is an injustice to limit him to one place on the earth. To the wise man the whole world is his country. God lends us the world to enjoy in common on one condition only, that we act uprightly."

That was a vision too far removed for those about Clerambault to see. His look was too far for today, and he would make no compromise with reality. Shunned by his friends taunted by his enemies, suspected and accused by the state, he was finally put on trial for his utterances. It was but a step from the public charge to the anger and fury of the mob, that mob of which he had been a part in the first days of the war, the mob which cried "Crucify him!" toward all those who could not see and think as the mob did.

Not even to the revolutionary ideas of the former soldiers could Clerambault turn with any strong sense of their wisdom or their value. He saw what the soldiers could not—that one revolution settles nothing, that "just as the unjust victory leads inevitably to revenge, so capitalistic oppression will provoke the proletarian revolution, which will follow the bad example and oppresses when it has the power—an endless chain."

While he is continuing his pleadings with his fellows, a voice crying in the wilderness of strife and hatred, the victim of misunderstanding, a prophet of a new day whose dawn cannot be sensed even by the great masses of men, Clerambault meets the father of another soldier of France, a man whose only son has been killed, and whose reaction to the death is bitterness and hatred. Vauxou saw in the death of his son the result of the teaching of such a man as Clerambault, and against the latter was hurled all the force of the hate and bitterness which had welled up in Vauxou. The result of the meeting of the two men, on the morning of Clerambault's trial, furnishes the dramatic termination for the book.

"The most dangerous adversary of society, and the established order of this world of violence, falsehood and base compromises, is and has always been the man of peace and a free conscience. The crucifixion of Jesus was no accident; He had to be put to death. He would be executed today; for a great evangelist is a revolutionary, and the most radical of all. He is the inaccessible source from whence revolutions break through the hard ground, the eternal principle of the principle of non-submission of the spirit to Caesar, no matter who he may be—the unjust force."

"Clerambault" is a notable book, it embodies in its three hundred pages the idea and the drift of the soul who believes that "Independent minds and firm characters are what the world needs most today" of the man who ventures to say that "he who makes himself the servant of a blind or blinded nation—and most of the states are in this condition at the present day—does not truly serve it, but lowers both it and himself."

"He who would be useful to others must first be free himself, for love itself has no value coming from a slave."

"Clerambault" is written with all of the vividness, the nicely of diction, the quaint though very occasional, humor, the incisive sarcasm, which are peculiar to Rolland's gift. More than that, it is written in the heart's blood of the author, a man who has suffered much for the sake of his principle, and is therefore able to give much.

"Clerambault," by Romain Rolland: New York, Henry Holt & Co., \$2.)

Your Dog and Your Cat,

How to Care for Them

Boys and girls and grownups who love dogs and cats will find "Your Dog and Your Cat, How to Care for Them" of the greatest use. It is a reliable handbook and guide in the daily problems confronting owners of such pets. The author speaks from long experience, and the book, while scientifically accurate, is written in clear and simple language. Dr. Spaulding treats exhaustively of the general care and housing of the dog. He describes common ailments and gives full information and how to administer medicines. He discusses foods and feeding which is so important in the care of animals. In the final chapter on dogs he aids the prospective purchaser in choosing the kind of animal best suited to certain conditions and needs. Dr. Spaulding, as the head of the animal hospital of New York City, is an authority upon the subject.

"Your Dog and Your Cat, How to Care for Them," by Roy H. Spaulding, D. V. M.: D. Appleton and Company, New York, \$1.50.)

Inez and Trilby May.

The Harpers announce for early fall publication Sewell Ford's "Inez and Trilby May." The creator of Torch and Shorty McClellan will introduce to his large public two exceptional characters, Inez Peterson, "Swede on both sides and a lovely girl," who talks in monosyllables and chews gum incessantly, and Trilby May, "short on looks but long on conversation." Inez and Trilby May migrate from Duluth to New York in search of romance and Inez's rich uncle. What they find is related with the rich humor which has for years made Sewell Ford famous with the newspaper and bookreading public.

RABINDRANATH TAGORE, Hindu poet, author of "The Wreck," and Governor Henry J. Allen of Kansas, whose book, "The Party of the Third Part," is a story of the Kansas Industrial Relations Court.



Tagore: "The Wreck"

Rabindranath Tagore, the poet, has written a novel of Hindu life and character entitled "The Wreck," which is a revelation of Oriental ways of thinking and living. It is a tale filled with coincidences and narrow escapes. A young Hindu law student is in love with a girl of Brahmin family. To prevent the marriage, his father sends him to wed the daughter of a friend living at some distance from Calcutta. As a dutiful son Ramesh decides to obey the parental command, even though under protest, and the wedding takes place. The trip was made by boat along the Padma river, a tributary of Mother Ganges, a journey that consumed four days. When the ceremony was performed, Ramesh refused to recite the sacred formulas correctly, closed his eyes when the monk came to look at his wife and refused to speak with her.

Freed from his bride, the young Hindu again began to pay attention to his former love, Hemalini, and his devotion was most marked. Lacking the strength to tell her the truth, he permitted things to drift, going so far as to ask her hand and set day for the wedding. Hemalini's brother learns in the meantime that Ramesh had a certain young girl ensconced in a boarding school and that she was known as his wife. Complications of all kinds arise and the situation daily grows more entangled.

Ananda Babu, the devoted father of Hemalini, is one of the outstanding characters. He had tried to be both a father and mother to his beloved daughter and in one of the conversations between the two he tells of an incident following her mother's death:

"You took me by the hand and pulled me into your mother's room. You thought that though the room was empty I should find some clue there to tell me where she was. You knew that your father could do a lot, but your big daddy was as ignorant and helpless as a baby."

The story is told in Tagore's characteristic lucid and dramatic style. It is a tale out of the usual and one that never lags in interest, the reader constantly speculating as to how it will end.

"The Wreck," by Rabindranath Tagore: New York, the Macmillan Company, \$2.25.)

A Turgenev Novel

Turgenev is read by thousands of Americans. His works have been translated into the English until a shaft is still and each new translation is an event of some moment. This country has taken more kindly to the calm and fatal Turgenev than to Chekov, for instance, whose short stories have many points of similarity. It has hailed "The Diary of a Superstitious Man" with praise both weighed and extravagant and it has established the Russian writer as a man who should be read by all of those who would have the rounded culture.

There is no disputing the place of Turgenev in Russian letters; there is no denying his appeal to tell with hammer-blows the tragically simple stories of his native land. One looks in vain for the full length of genuine humor and finds instead a piping smile.

"The Two Friends and Other Stories," contains just four stories. The one after which the book is named concerns the efforts of one man to find a wife for the other of their visits to the home of the

neighboring possibilities of coqueteries and of disappointments. It follows a journey into Paris, a sudden termination of plans and a story of an ending quite apart from the usual, reckoning.

Someone has said that all Russian stories ring the same, Tolstoy, Dostoevsky, Turgenev, Chekov, Gorki, or whoever it be who writes them, and indeed one must be the deep student of Russian letters to point out the subtle difference between the best known of the giants. All of them try to write of life of ordinary men and women in ordinary setting, and of the thoughts, little and large, that crawl into the minds of the lonely, the desperate, and the hungry.

Those who know Turgenev will welcome the translation of these stories into English. For those who do not know him the book may do as the preliminary to a serious introduction.

"The Two Friends and Other Stories," by Turgenev: New York, The Macmillan Co., \$2.)

TWAIN'S GROWING POPULARITY

Harper & Brothers discovers that out of its large family of authors, Mark Twain seems to be the pet of the press. They have received 522 newspaper and magazine clippings relative to Mark Twain since January 1, 1921. The Harpers announce as a further proof of the famous humorist's growing popularity, that the royalties paid to his estate during the past year were four times as much as those paid to him during the last year of his life.

Mrs. Twain has used her gifts of satire effectively in describing the studio life and has painted a picture not at all after the alluring pattern of some more popular fiction. She has told her story well and made of Rosaleen a most convincing character.

"Rosaleen Among the Artists," by Elizabeth Sanxay Holding: New York, George H. Doran Company, \$1.50.)

MCFFEE TO MORLEY.

William McFee's new book, "Hartford of Memory," which Doubleday, Page & Co. promise in the fall, is dedicated to Christopher Morley, because, says Mr. McFee, "to him I owe my real initiation into the ranks of what one witty journalist has called the J. W. W.—the Industrial Writers of the World." Mr. McFee likes to write dedications. It is a captivating habit he thinks and one which might easily lead to writing books merely as appendices to them.

A man should not write too many books, he says, "one for each of his friends, one for his mother, one for his wife, and, if he be one of those extravagantly emotional beings who provides as much amusement for their friends nowadays, one for his mistress as well. I would even consider dedicating it to his publishers, and he does not hesitate to say so. Yet he maintains throughout his book that the court was always planned to be an assistance to labor rather than

to the fault that dogs almost every output of a strong partisan: it lacks tact. Governor Allen apparently has been made indignant by the opposition to his plan which has come chiefly from organized labor, and he does not hesitate to say so. Yet he maintains throughout his book that the court was always planned to be an assistance to labor rather than

The Third Party

Governor Henry J. Allen's Book on the Kansas Industrial Relations Court is Highly Important Contribution to Present Discussions of Industrial Problems.

One year is a brief time in which to test the validity of a political or economic departure in most instances, but as regards the Kansas Industrial Relations court it is perhaps, not too short. At any rate, Governor Henry J. Allen of that state considered that in the twelve months which elapsed after its founding to the moment he began "The Party of the Third Part" the institution had been sufficiently tested to permit his expression of its worth.

The title of his volume need not be misleading. To every industrial dispute, declares the governor, there have always been considered to be two parties, the union and the employer. He becomes mouthpiece, however, for a third party, the general public. It has long enough been maintained, gone without representation and the court he founded has helped into being was, he indicates, instituted to represent this "party of the third part."

So far as the framework of the court is concerned Governor Allen goes as far into it as his subject will allow. He explains who the court members are, how they are chosen, how they decide cases and the number of cases which have been settled without recourse to strikes, how the court fought against radical attacks and other data pertinent to the situation.

Governor Allen bases his claim that the court has won its way to public acclimation by showing how its opponents have been downed and its friends upheld in subsequent political struggles. He cites a number of cases which have come before the court and their solutions. The period of industrial unrest that preceded establishment of the court is sketched as background for his discussions, with particular reference to the Kansas coal strike. This strike, he says, led directly to the legislative session in which the court was planned and brought into existence.

That it was instituted in spite of the strongest opposition is indicated in the lengthy narrative which is given of the fight against it, culminating in the famous Carnegie Hall debate at New York between the governor and Samuel Gompers of the American Federation of Labor. There is a picturesque sketch of this debate, strongly favorable to Governor Allen, included in the book from the pen of Elmer T. Peterson, associate editor of the Beacon. Governor Allen's own paper at Wichita, "The Truth About the Versailles Treaty" and "What Really Happened at Paris." The noteworthy points of these books are brought out in sharp outline and some new aspects of the peace treaty are revealed. The first installment of "All in a Lifetime," the autobiography of Henry Morgenthau, former ambassador to Turkey; "Arabian Nights and Days," an account of some adventures among the Arabs, by Thomas E. Lawrence, and "The Real Revolution in Russia," by Hugh W. Koehler, are among the other noteworthy features of this issue. Of unique interest and wide appeal is the introductory chapter to "The London Letters of Walter Hines Page," which is to be published in subsequent issues of the World's Work. In the main these letters were written to President Wilson and make available for a reading in English and the reception given to each has seemingly justified the continuation of the task of translation.

The reader who would know something of the Russian mind, the Russian people and the spirit of the country, as well as the one who would become acquainted with a master of the short story form and who has an appreciation for the simple and yet powerful art that belongs to this man. There are now eleven volumes of Chekhov made available for a reading in English and the reception given to each has seemingly justified the continuation of the task of translation.

The reader who would know something of the Russian mind, the Russian people and the spirit of the country, as well as the one who would become acquainted with a master of the short story form and the reception given to each has seemingly justified the continuation of the task of translation.

Arriving at his consideration of the "party of the third part," Governor Allen declares that the general public includes many times more persons than organized labor and its employers and yet has too long seriously abided by the dictates of these two classes. The party of the third part, he insists, should be established at a place where it must emanate itself, and he believes it has done so in Kansas through the Industrial Relations court. A summary final chapter reiterates that government must take a more active hand in industry, if not by adjudication, then by ownership of great industries, and that improvement in literary excellence that was promised when Glenn Frank became its editor a few months ago.

SUNSET.

In this month's issue of *Sunset Magazine* is an exceptionally interesting account, "Down the Columbia," by Dorothy Canfield; "Jack London's Last Days," an article by the Oakland novelist's widow, Charnian London; "Messer Marco Polo," by Donn Byrne, and "Wilfred Reginald and the Dark Horse" are fiction features. There are verses by Vachel Lindsay and Amy Lowell and critical articles on Francis Bacon by Pierre Millet, on "The Four Immorality of the Church" by Dr. Frank Crane, on the "New Mind of England" by William Hard and on the "Unsheathed Sword of France" by Herbert Adams Gibbons. *Century* is now showing that improvement in literary excellence that was promised when Glenn Frank became its editor a few months ago.

THE AUTHOR OF "BOOTS AND SADDLES" IS VISITED BY WHITE EAGLE.

General A. Custer's widow could well add an interesting chapter to her "Boots and Saddles" (Harpers) were she to describe the visit she received in New York city several days ago from White Eagle, Sioux Indian rider and poet. White Eagle bore a letter of introduction from the secretary of the Custer Battlefield Association. That General Custer's fame is undimmed by time is proved by the steady demand for "Boots and Saddles," the popular American classic of early garrison and camp life, in which the famous soldier's widow tells of her life with him and of the dramatic and picturesque events which led up to his death June 25, 1876, in the battle of the Little Big Horn.

"The Horse-Stealers," by Anton Chekhov: New York, The Macmillan Co., \$2.25.)

THE SILVER SIXPENCE OUTSELLS "LEERIE."

Ruth Sawyer writes to her publishers, the Harpers, that she is so delighted with her new home, Syracuse, N. Y., that she expects to remain there this summer instead of going to the mountains. "The Silver Sixpence," her new novel, is following in book form its great success as a serial; notwithstanding the store book sales in some parts of the country. "The Silver Sixpence" has so far outsold her preceding popular story, "Leerie," in

Society and Women's Section

Knave

NEWS OF WOMEN AND CHILDREN
OF THE GREAT EASTBAY DISTRICT

Oakland Tribune

Sunday, July 31, 1921

Mrs. Gerard.



All the caddies of Sequoyah Country Club.



Are American Women Shy on Conversation?

By SUZETTE.

ALWAYS it develops when Englishmen of distinction come to America.

And now it is Lord Northcliffe, British observer and publisher of contemporary life, and publisher of a flock of newspapers, who proclaims the intelligent interest English women—particularly the leisure class—take in politics, the politics, particularly, that touches the home.

Deftly he sidestepped the question of women's occupancy of office, but he was strong for the fact that his countrywomen are conversant with politics, and said that they can and do converse about them with some understanding.

Isn't that co-interest in a man's world one of the reasons that English society is said to reach a more interesting level than the same social group attains in America?

Who would have the hardihood to maintain that anything remotely resembling conversation is discoverable in current American society, except in the cultural or artistic sets—so-called "highbrow" sets? Unless old talk could be construed as conversation.

Hasn't it been said that music has been introduced into cafes and hotels at dinner to conceal our paucity of ideas and conversational ability?

But cheer up.

There's hope.

Already the fall presages an intellectual stimulus. A host of thinkers and talkers are billed to interest the hitherto uninterested in politics, art, sports, the play, the new American poets—and so, who knows but the winter may revise the ancient art of conversation?

Already the peninsula set is being refreshed and refurbished by the distinguished scholar, John Cowper Powys, who, with his politics and his art, heartily approves.

Who knows but that when Lord Northcliffe returns from his trip across the Pacific, we may demonstrate to him that Californians, at least, are learning something about the science of government—the



Miss Knight.

part that touches the home—as if any part of it didn't.

And as for art and music—being the culture-ground for both, there's hope.

SON AN EARL.

It must be a bit strange for an American to find himself suddenly the pater of an earl—and wholly without warning or one's consent. (Old earls die off now and then rather suddenly.)

That is what happened to Richard Pennoyer, who spent his boyhood days in the terrain around Oakland and Berkeley, and "quality" with entitled estates was not part of his inheritance.

He grew up and married Lady Winifred Ingster, who was possessed of two lots, the heirs of the Earl of Shrewsbury.

Quite without warning, the old gentleman passed on, leaving the vast estates to the seven-year-old

lad, who, by the same token, became the Earl of Shrewsbury.

The announcement will necessitate the Pennoyers staying close to home.

Educating an earl used to be a laborious sort of business, with the demands modern society makes upon them. They must not only be good and decent, but useful in the new compensation—something that must

be difficult for the anointed of the Lord to understand.

The Pennoyers were about to revisit America when the news arrived, so they hurried to give the new little Earl a chance to look over the ground before picking out the kind of coronet he'd like to wear.

Later, the Pennoyers may come to the Land of Heart's Desire.

WED IN NORTH.

The marriage of Captain Ernest Ransome Percy, son of Mrs. George W. Percy, and Mrs. Sophia Hendrix Chamberlin of Toronto, Canada, was

a delectable bit of news, the story

reaching Mrs. George P. West a few days ago.

The young army officer and his bride—the widow of Major Chamberlin, formerly of the marine corps on duty in Vladivostok—are on their honeymoon tour through the Northwest, the trip to terminate in Portland, Me., where they will visit Mrs. Charles C. Harmon, aunt of the ben-

edict, and Mrs. Percy, his mother, just Infantry in Siberia, where his who some time ago went to spend company took part in the engagement of the Sushan mines. For several months he commanded the station guard at Harbin when that place was a Far Eastern center. Captain Percy's regiment is now stationed at Camp Grant, Ill., where the handsome young officer will establish his bride.

He attended Phillips Exeter and the University of California, winning his commission in the regular army at the beginning of the war.

He served as captain in the Thirty-

(Continued on Page 2-S)



Mrs. M. McGauley.

Is your caddy among these merry little chaps? Here's a group of players, caught on the links of the Sequoyah Country Club on Friday—Ladies' Day.



Mrs. A.E. Sorber.

Women of Alameda County and Their Work

Hall of Fame For U. S. Noted Women Planned

By EDNA B. KINARD.
The Board of Governors of the Woman's National Foundation have approved the plan to erect in Washington, a Hall of Remembrance to commemorate the names of the noteworthy American women from each of the forty-eight states.

The plan was submitted to the Foundation by Mrs. George Barnett, wife of Major General Barnett of the United States Marine Corps. She is chairman of the Executive Committee.

The Foundation was inaugurated several weeks ago by social and civic leaders among the women at Washington, to provide a meeting place for women of America and a clearing house of information regarding their activities, as well as a place that would be an inspiration to and a record of achievement.

It was in this connection that Mrs. Barnett brought forward the plan for a Hall of Remembrance. It is to be in the main auditorium of the Foundation building and will contain forty-eight names of each state. On each state pillar will be inscribed the names of the women from the states determined to be most worthy of the honor.

Selection of names will be by committees of educators and historians from each state. These committees are to be named by the state governors. They will be selected by the single regulation that their selections must not include the names of any women now living. Subsequent to the selection by states, the lists of names will be reviewed by a national committee of five. This committee is yet to be chosen.

To the suggestion of Mrs. Barnett, Mrs. G. C. Gathen, president of the Foundation, added the idea that the building be adorned with the heroic figure of a woman so that the passerby as well as the visitor within will know its significance. It is also planned to record on parchment names of women of the country who participate in the fulfillment of the plans. This list will be called the Book of Remembrance.

MRS. W. W. BLAIR, prominent Ebell Club woman, to whom was given large credit for Alameda district's participation in the all-day symbolic pageant of the California Federation of Women's Clubs in Yosemite Valley this summer. (Boye Portrait)



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This season, as in all previous seasons since the fire, Roos Bros.' Women's Shop shows the best models in man-made, man-tailored street apparel for women who prefer to be well groomed. An hour is well spent here just in studying the new arrivals as they are brought out for your inspection. They establish the

standard by which naturally you judge all Fall street apparel.

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HART SCHAFFNER & MARX CLOTHES

Prominent Club Women Guests Here

Mrs. Florence M. Dibert, president of the Pennsylvania Federation of Women's Clubs and a director in the General Federation of Women's Clubs, has been a visitor in Oakland during the week. The house guest of her aunt, Mrs. A. C. Dibert, of Ebell Club fame, Mrs. Dibert heads 430 active organizations, representing a membership of more than 60,000 women.

En route to California, Mrs. Dibert attended the council meeting of the General Federation in Des Moines, in whose deliberations she was a prominent figure. Her home is in Indianapolis, Penn.

Fruitvale Woman's club, headed by Mrs. Roy C. Young, is ready to launch a big program of work with the beginning of September, charwoman of its several departments having accepted the responsibility which will be theirs during the coming year. The following appointments of section leaders are announced:

Home economics, Mrs. W. E. Gibson; Civics, Mrs. Ruby Alexander; American citizenship, Mrs. Luella Ketchum; conservation and publicity, Mrs. Dow C. Golden; public welfare, Mrs. Carrie Jump; refect, Miss Sara Beemer; drama and literature, Mrs. E. K. Caldwell; art, Mrs. Olive Usafaroff; music, Mrs. Mary Elby; entertainment, Mrs. W. E. Yale; hospital, Mrs. Helen Becker; parliamentarian, Mrs. C. J. Ernst; federation secretary, Mrs. Charlotte Ahern.

Informal teas will be an innovation in Oakland Center, California Civic League of Women's series. The teas will be held to permit the women interested in public affairs to become acquainted with each other and to exchange opinions free from the formality of a program. The teas will follow the regular meetings at Hotel Oakland. Mrs. F. H. Boren is the newly elected president of the center. The fall programs will be launched on the second Friday in September.

Speech Arts Club Avoids Federation

Madamsummer does not find the activities of the Speech Arts Association of California, whose programs are continued the full twelve months of the year.

Next Saturday will witness the assemblage of the gifted men and women who make up its membership at Sorosis hall, 336 Sutter street.

Mrs. Ella Sterling Mighels is programmed for the address of the "Voice of Edwin Booth" is to be repeated by her. The song "Glorious" (Sir Edward Arnold) will be read by Miss Bernice Clark. Ethel Cotton will offer a group of original poems.

The Speech Arts Association has decided to forego whatever advantages might come in becoming auxiliary to the California Federation of Women's Clubs. The question of joining the state body has been before the association.

Fearful lest the masculine portion of the roll might be questioned, it has been decided to remain an independent body for the present.

Mrs. Josephine Swan White of Oak-

land is the association president.

American War Mothers will meet in annual convention in Sacramento September 29 to October 3, with a full program of addresses, discussions and entertainment crowding the several days. Mrs. M. F. Murray of Oakland, state president, called an meeting to join the organization on September 22. From all points east the women will assemble to enter California City as a unit. Six days are being allowed between the Windy City and the coast, with a round of sightseeing and entertainments breaking the journey. The special will arrive in Sacramento September 29. The itinerary of the delegates includes a tour of the bay and Southern California following adjournment.

Local War Mothers are already busy with plans for entertaining the convention delegates at an Oakland day in the early October.

The National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs is setting a precedent to other large groups of women in making a business proposition to the local clubs which make up its membership.

With a substantial deficit facing it and large demands being made on the 125 clubs, the national association is sending an appeal to its membership for loans in denominations from \$10 up to be carried at a regular rate of interest until repaid. The demand is being met by the Oakland organization which has offered its pledge toward the national debt.

Dr. John L. Galt, delegate from the local Business and Professional Women's Club to the national convention in Cleveland, Ohio, a week ago, did not withdraw when the other four delegates from California, headed by Miss Galt Laughlin, refused to participate in the deliberations and left the assembly hall.

California Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs

in convention in Los Angeles in June reaffirmed its membership in the national organization. At the present time it is still a member.

More than seventy-five members

and guests of the Oakland organization participated in the picnic sup-

per and dinner in Lincoln Park,

Berkeley, last week. Roasted pota-

tos and corn, campfire steak,

whienies, coffee and cake contributed

the feast which was prepared in the open fireplace.

When the members gather on

Thursday at Hotel Harrison for

luncheon, it will be to attend strictly to business affairs. One of the mem-

bers will contribute a glimpse of

those activities in which she is en-

gaged.

Is marriage work?

The National Young Women's

Christian Association is seeking to

determine whether or not the mod-

ern girl so considers. The question

has been referred to a com-

mittee which is being broadcast throughout

the associations of the country to find what the mind of the young

woman is.

The interrogation put straight to

the girls who are at present engaged

in wage-earning touches fundamentally upon that vital problem, of

whether a woman shall continue to

work when she becomes a wife

or whether the business of home-making

shall crowd out all other regular

employment.

"A woman marries because she

wants to make a home for the man

she loves," one bright-eyed young

clerk declared the other day. "Why

should a man, who loves a girl,

permit her to wear herself out with

the job of home making and the

strains eight hours in an office

or behind a counter."

This Oakland girl had strong convic-

tions on the subject. She listed the

complexities of household man-

agement. She was looking forward

to being at the head of a home of

her own in the not distant future.

"But I would despise a man who

would let me earn the rent and my

clothes and help out with the

butcher and baker and the expect

and sweep and brew and wash

and look charming and sweet tem-

pered when he arrived at home."

"A woman can never escape from

the mending and darning and order-

ing and seeing that the family ma-

chinery is running smoothly. If

I am to earn my own living, I'll

earn it for myself and not take over

the responsibility of sharing my sal-

ary with some one else while I am

obliged to sleep in a room I do not

believe in. I believe that every one should

justify their existence."

"But I do not believe that a wo-

man is called upon to be wage

earner and home maker while her

husband calmly prides himself on

accomplishing thirty-three-and-one-

third per cent of the marriage job.

I truly believe that marriage is a

profession and one of the most ex-

acting."

But marriage to a large army of

young women is a reason for em-

ployment. Witness the scores of

young wives employed in the of-

fices, stores and industries of the

W. C. T. U. Will Rally in S. F.

Nurses Gather For Big Joint State Rally

San Francisco, for the first time in the history of the temperance movement in the United States, will entertain a national convention of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union. Other women hospitality will be extended to the distinguished women who pioneered in a seemingly hopeless cause and who have come forth with all their dreams victorious. Thursday, August 18, will give signal that the notable convention has been launched in the civic auditorium in San Francisco.

The following Tuesday will witness the adjournment. Five days are allowed with sessions by national figures, forums, discussions and entertainments are being carefully planned.

Major Roy A. Haynes of Washington, D. C., newly-appointed Federal Prohibition Commissioner, will be in attendance upon the convention and among the notable speakers. His address is being planned for the opening session. Major George F. Jones, who has been editor of the Hillsboro Dispatch, will be in Hillsboro that the Woman's Temperance crusade, the mother of the W. C. T. U., had its birth.

Mary Harris Armor, LL.D., herself one of the most brilliant of America's feminine platform orators, will deliver the convention sermon in the civic auditorium on Sunday afternoon, August 21. Mrs. Armor for four years was president of the

Asthammar, Monterey county, will be the mecca for leaders in community service during the coming week. The community service committee of the Pacific Coast Field, W. C. T. U., is scheduled for August 15. Miss Mahel Head, representative of the National headquarters, will be the executive with Mrs. J. E. Guiley, the hostess.

The Young Women's Christian Association — Its Responsibility to the Community and to the Life of the Young Women of Today — will be the conference theme. Miss Mary L. Cole, "Public Health Nursing Under the Supervision of the Red Cross,"

Beth Southwick, San Francisco, will lead the city association forum; Miss Margaret O'Connell, the town and county association forums.

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Musical and Missions

Fair Princess Tsianina Will Come Here to Sing At Berkeley's Festival

By ROY HARRISON DANFORTH

A trip across the continent to interpret the music of her fathers will be made by the Princess Tsianina, descendant of the famous Tecumseh, who a year ago startled Berkeleyans by appearing on the street in real redskin garb.

The Princess Tsianina will be one of the stars of the coming three-day music festival at the Greek Theater to be staged under the auspices of the Berkeley Chamber of Commerce as a means of raising funds for a soldier memorial. Her appearance will be made under the direction of Charles Wakeman Cadman, famous composer of Indian melodies, and ought to lend realism to the songs in which she will be heard.

At the present time the princess is in New York, but has signified her intention of being in Berkeley for the festival in September. Twentieth century frills and kurbelows have no attraction for this Indian maid.

A promise made to her mother that she would wear the garb of her fathers as long as she lived, she has never broken. Her only concession to present-day modes of dress lies in silk stockings. Otherwise her street dress consists of a gown of fringed buckskin moccasins and a beaded band holding two long braids in place.

Other artists who will be heard in the Cadman program, planned as one of the stellar features of the three-day festival, are Berkeleyans. They are Lowell Moore Redfield, baritone; Signor Antonio de Grassi, violinist; Lawrence Strauss, tenor, and Arthur Weiss, cellist.

Gilbert Moyle, writer and musician, as chairman of the art committee of the Chamber of Commerce is acting as director of the coming festival. William J. McCay, distinguished composer, will have charge of the orchestral features, with Eugene Blanchard as choral director of the festival. One of the program of the festival will be devoted entirely to Berkeley composers.

CHORAL CONTESTS DRAW ATTENTION.

Some of the best choral societies in the state will participate in the community singing contest which has been planned as a feature of the State Fair to be held at Sacramento September 3 to 11. Mrs. Fred H. Harvey of Galt, who has charge of the contests, announces that among the entries received to date are the Southern Pacific Glee Club of Sacramento and the Cornish Miners' Club of Grass Valley.

Mrs. Harvey is being assisted by members of various clubs throughout the state.

STEINDORFF BACK TO DIRECT BAND.

With Director Paul Steindorff back from his vacation, the regular Sunday concert at Lakeside park will be conducted again by the veteran leader and a varied program will be played. The selections will include Mascagni and Nevin masterpieces, as well as "The Merry Widow" and "The Merry Wives of Windsor." The following is the program:

"STAR-SPANGLED BANNER," March, "The Horse Show," Dalby Overture, "Crown Diamonds," Schubert, Waltz, "Eternelle Invrees," Ganne Characteristic, "Reliefs of the Guard," Jessie Grand Fantasy, "Caravallera Rusticana," Mascagni INTERMISSION. Overture, "Merry Wives of Windsor," Hartono solo, "Mother, I Didn't Understand," Cherie," Plantadon By Rea Harkness. (a) Concerto, "Nevin (b) Dance of the Hours," Ponchelli Selection, "The Merry Widow," Lehar 10. March, "Ain't We Got Fun," AMERICA" Whiting

In which Miss Seckels presented the arts.

OPPENHEIMER'S FIRST LISTED.

Selby C. Oppenheimer's 1921-22 concert season will begin November 1 with Jascha Heifetz, the violinist. Heifetz is now facing thousands of appearances in the bigger Australian cities. A dozen recitals have been given in Sydney and as many in Melbourne. Heifetz will arrive in America the first day of next No-

Two Who Will Sing to Us—

GERALDINE FARRAR, beloved operatic diva, is shown in the upper picture, and TSIANINA, native Indian princess, in whose veins flows Tecumseh's blood, in the lower. They will sing at the Scotti opera season and the Greek Theater festival respectively.



Holding a Husband by Adele Garrison

(Continued From Yesterday.)

What Dicky Explained to Maggie Alone.

"Richard has always seemed so fond of the place," she repeated until I thought the sound of the words would drive me mad. "But one never can tell. He always did the easiest of anything, even when a child. You know, I forgave him, review I have been. Marriages, I have held him so well. I will confess I have had many misgivings, but I think he is genuinely fond of you. I hope you keep him that way."

A PENITENT DICKY.

Her voice and manner—all unconsciously I was forced to admit, yet on the less pretendedly—had the innocence of a child. I could not help him it would be my own fault, and that if I did it would be a surprising thing because of my limitations.

Naturally I had no reply to make to this patronizing speech, but my mother-in-law did not notice my silence, for a new idea had seized her, and she could not rest until she had some time to talk over the details of our life together.

"I know what's the matter with Richard," she said. "It's that Alfred Durkee. You mark my word, Alfred's sold his place, and he persuaded Richard to do the same."

Richard is like putty in the hands of any one he likes. He'd swear the moon was made of green cheese if some man he liked told him so.

I said nothing, silence knowing that when my husband's irascible mother wished a comment from me she would ask for it, and that in the meantime I would better keep my lips closed. Her next words confirmed my judgment.

"What do you think?" she demanded. "Don't you agree with me that if Alfred Durkee who put him up to this?"

"Possibly," I returned quietly.

"But I think we can't pass final judgment until we know more about it."

"Fiddlesticks!" she retorted. "I know Richard."

With a sigh I wished that I might truthfully tell her the whole truth. And so last I escaped to my own room, and sated myself to go over the problem. Dicky had so abundantly presented for my solving, I acknowledged that in this last selfish inconsiderate performance I knew my husband less than ever.

And then the door opened, and a smiling, but a distinctly penitent Dicky entered and stood above me, rubbing his cheek against mine.

"You're right, you darned little law shark," he said. "But you're not going to leave your boy up to stump like this, are you now?"

Dicky has the faculty of "coaxing the birds of the bushes" developed to the nth power. He is a most specious and effective speech pleader. I realized when he came to me acknowledging the mistake he had made in thinking he could give a lead to our home without my signature, that I would find it difficult to resist the plea for my consent, which I knew he meant to make.

I did not reply for a second or two to his question, and he took the sewing from my hands, tossed it on a chair, and then picked me up in his arms, seating himself in a high-backed chair with me in his arms.

"Now we can talk things over more comfortably," he said, "but first, I realize that I owe you an apology about not consulting you. They've been dangling the thing before me for long time, and it was like a game seeing them come up on their bribe. And you were so awfully busy, I didn't want to bother you. When they did offer me the big sum, I closed with 'em pronto, and then, of course, you made me mad, so I kicked up a bit. But I'm sorry awfully."

IN MADGE'S HEART.

"Don't think of it again," I dismissed his apology perfunctorily, for I could not rid myself of the suspicion that his apology and pleading were only born of necessity. He could not sell the house without me; therefore he felt that he must get

Bethay cities. One of their number became spokesman for a certain cause. It costs so much to live," she commented. "A young man's salary hardly reaches and there is seldom anything to be put away for the rainy day that is sure to come. Every man and girl wants their home. Why should they wait, if the woman is willing to help earn it? If she keeps her home, she could afford to do it to get ahead. Usually the married girl in industry cannot afford to hire much of her house-work done. She is obliged to do it herself. She bears the heavy end of the family job."

And thus speaks another: "Apartments do not offer a girl who is used to being busy, much opportunity to use up her energy. It is

virtuous by the leading critics of the Eastern cities. In addition to having

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Oakland Tribune

EASTBAY SOCIETY NEWS

(Continued from Page 2-S)
a few days ago from their outing in the Shasta country.

BETROTHED.

The betrothal of Miss Edna S. Phelps and Roland Greig was announced of the week—the news "breaking" at a dinner at the home of the bride-elect, on the eve of the departure of Mr. Greig for Anaconda, Montana, where he is interested in mining.

The bride-to-be is the son of Mr. Herbert Greig and Mrs. Greig of 74 Prospect Street, who came to California from Montana some four years ago that their son might attend the University of California.

Miss Phelps is a graduate of the Alameda High school and the University of California. Indeed it was at a college dance that she first met her fiance. She has been especially prominent in swimming, basketball and tennis.

The date of the wedding has not yet been set further than that it is to occur in the summer of 1922.

In honor of Miss Octavia Johnson, whose wedding to Leroy Bush of Honolulu will take place August 22, a luncheon was given recently by the Misses Helen and Marion McCrea, who entertained their guests at the Mt. Diablo Country club.

Included in the group of guests were sorority sisters of the hostesses and guest—all Pi Beta Phi. The wedding of Miss Johnson and Bush will be read in St. Mark's Episcopal church in Berkeley.

The Monterey country has lured many Eastern folk during the month—among them Mr. and Mrs. J. Waterhouse, her daughter, Miss Mary Waterhouse, and Allen McGrath, fiance of the daughter of the householder.

The Waterhouses with their friends enjoyed a stay of several days at Del Norte with Carmel their later rendezvous.

The engagement of Miss Waterhouse and Mr. McGrath was one of the interesting announcements of the early summer, the news being told at a tea given by the bride-elect at the Waterhouse home in the Lakeside district.

On Thursday evening, at 9 o'clock, Miss Mildred Burrill became the bride of Hadley Frederick Morrison, at the home of the bride's relatives, the S. Burrills, in Piedmont.

Mrs. Lewis Graffman attended the bride as matron of honor and Miss Gladys Qline served as bridesmaid.

Alfred S. Burrill was best man. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Burrill of Berkeley, and a popular maid of the younger set in the college city.

Mr. Morrison is a student in the college of engineering in the University of California, the son of Mrs. Eleanor Morrison of Crescent City. The young couple will make their new home in Berkeley until young Morrison completes his university course.

FALL NUPTIALS.

What a feast of weddings September will bring forth!

Miss Hazel Thomas has picked the Indian summer month for her nuptials, when she will become the bride of Arthur Ahlgren in the Interdenominational church—several attendants will surround her at the church rail.

A reception will follow at the home in Seventh Avenue.

A flock of affairs are on the cards for the bride-elect.

On August 6 Mrs. Ritchie McKee has planned a bridge party in honor of Miss Thomas at her home on Colma Street, and on Saturday evening Porter will entertain in her honor Wednesday afternoon, August 17, and on the following afternoon Mrs. Laurence Eade will preside from her Piedmont home.

Miss Naomi Smith of San Francisco will send out cards soon for a tea in honor of the bride-elect, who will be accompanied by her mother at a tea to be given by Miss Edith Woodward at the St. Francis hotel Wednesday afternoon, August 24.

And still there are other affairs yet undated.

Winfred Black's Column



AT ST. PAUL'S.

TEA TODAY!

St. Paul's was the scene last night of a picturesque wedding—the marriage of Miss Thelma Mae Murphy and Eugene Wentworth Bell.

The church was in fete for the service, the bride wearing an ivory satin robe with a lace veil, and orchids in her hair being the bouquet.

Miss Anna Olds was maid of honor and the Misses Clara Nielsen and Myrtle Holland served as bridesmaids, wearing organdie dresses in pastel shades.

Otto Reynolds was best man. Mr. Bell and his bride will motor to the Yosemite valley and Lake Tahoe and will return the latter part of August to make their home in this city.

The bride attended Miss Hamlin's school in San Francisco. Mr. Bell is a graduate of the University of California, where he is a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Mr. and Mrs. Stoddard will assemble a group of guests today at her Berkeley home in honor of Mr. and Mrs. E. Walton Hedges—son and daughter-in-law of the hostess, who have returned from their honeymoon trip to the Canadian Rockies.

A number of the smart set from the bay region have been included in the guest list and among those who will assist Mrs. Stoddard in receiving will be the Misses Lorene and Margaret Whitman.

Miss Mary Virginia Provin of Sacramento was the guest of honor for whom Mrs. Wallace McNamara gave a tea at the McNamara quarters at the Presidio this week. The afternoon brought together thirty young women of the post.

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About WOMEN

Figures show that 20,000 women paid an income tax in Maryland for 1920, an increase from the last official report in 1919 of 100 per cent.

Miss Doris Neun of Rochester, N.Y., is considered one of the most successful women chemists in the United States.

She has her own friends and her own hours for seeing them.

She is fond of music and loves to play the piano at strange and unseasonable hours.

She reads late at night, too, and sleeps late in the morning.

And now she's going to live with people who go to bed at ten and rise at seven, who have very few friends and no intimates, and doesn't see why anyone should want a whole troupe of persons around them all the time.

And she'll have to give up her dog and her faithful maid who's been with her so many years and who understands every lift of her eyebrow and responds to the slightest change in her voice, quite as if they had arranged a series of signals.

I'm afraid—I'm awfully afraid.

IT CAN BE DONE, BUT...

The friends—they have their side of it, too.

They are rather temperamental persons, with moods—perfectly charming, to be sure, but still they have moods.

They're fond of gardening, and want to be up early fussing over the plants and picking the flowers for the house.

And they love to play cards in the evening and don't care much for books.

And—well, altogether, I'm making up my mind to be out of town just about six months from now, when I'm sure my friend and her friend will stop living together.

I don't want to take sides.

Friends live together—oh, yes, young friends, light-hearted friends—friends who all like to dance and sing and have parties.

They're always so busy laughing or singing or playing pictures—this sort of people—that they have no time to get on each other's nerves.

But quiet people

Artists and Their Work

By LAURA BRIDE POWERS

THE Oakland Art Gallery is amazingly gay. If you are tied to your job and can't get off into the forests and up into the mountains, slip over to the Municipal gallery on the lake, and refresh your soul.

But first—
Go you not in a mood of resistance. Go rather in a mood of receptivity to know ye that the new show is made up from the Ju-fre. Exhibits that recently made the Palace of Fine Arts the rendezvous of the adventurous.

But the Oakland exhibition is made up of chosen things from the show, so the best features of a non-jury experiment are offered by Director William H. Clapp for your delectation.

Dominating the east and west walls are large paintings by Birger Sandzen—"Timberline" and "Red Rocks."

Here are presented two noble expressions of the epic note in nature, and the painter—Norseman—has translated his vision with the vigorous stroke of Thor.

And as for color, he has levied heavily on the Aurora borealis for his glory of hues, that, in the hand of the giant, compose together and sing the sagas of the mountains.

"Timberline" is expressed in brilliant blues, mauves, yellows, the pinks of early dawn—laid on with a broad brush or thumbstroke. But think not that your timorous person will react to the method of their employment. They are the products of a blooded experimenter with the handwork of the creator, and he goes after it with the dynamism it inspires him.

Mr. Sandzen is a Kansas man, introduced to us by Carl J. Smalley, formerly with the Print Rooms, who is authority for the statement that the painter is represented in public collections in Stockholm, New York, Washington, Detroit, Chicago and other big centers, and ought to be in California. He will, some day.

Perham Nahl is represented in the show with a portrait that does him honor—a tense figure swirled in a Spanish drape. The head is admirably poised and painted, a greenish flat tone its background. It is characteristic and "different."

The second quality in pictures is the "registering" quality in the cinema-personality.

In contrast to the manner of the Nahl canvas is the very loosely executed portrait by Lucile Joullini Benjamin—"Myra"—a red-haired girl in green, the note of her flaming tresses repeated in the flow of her sleeves.

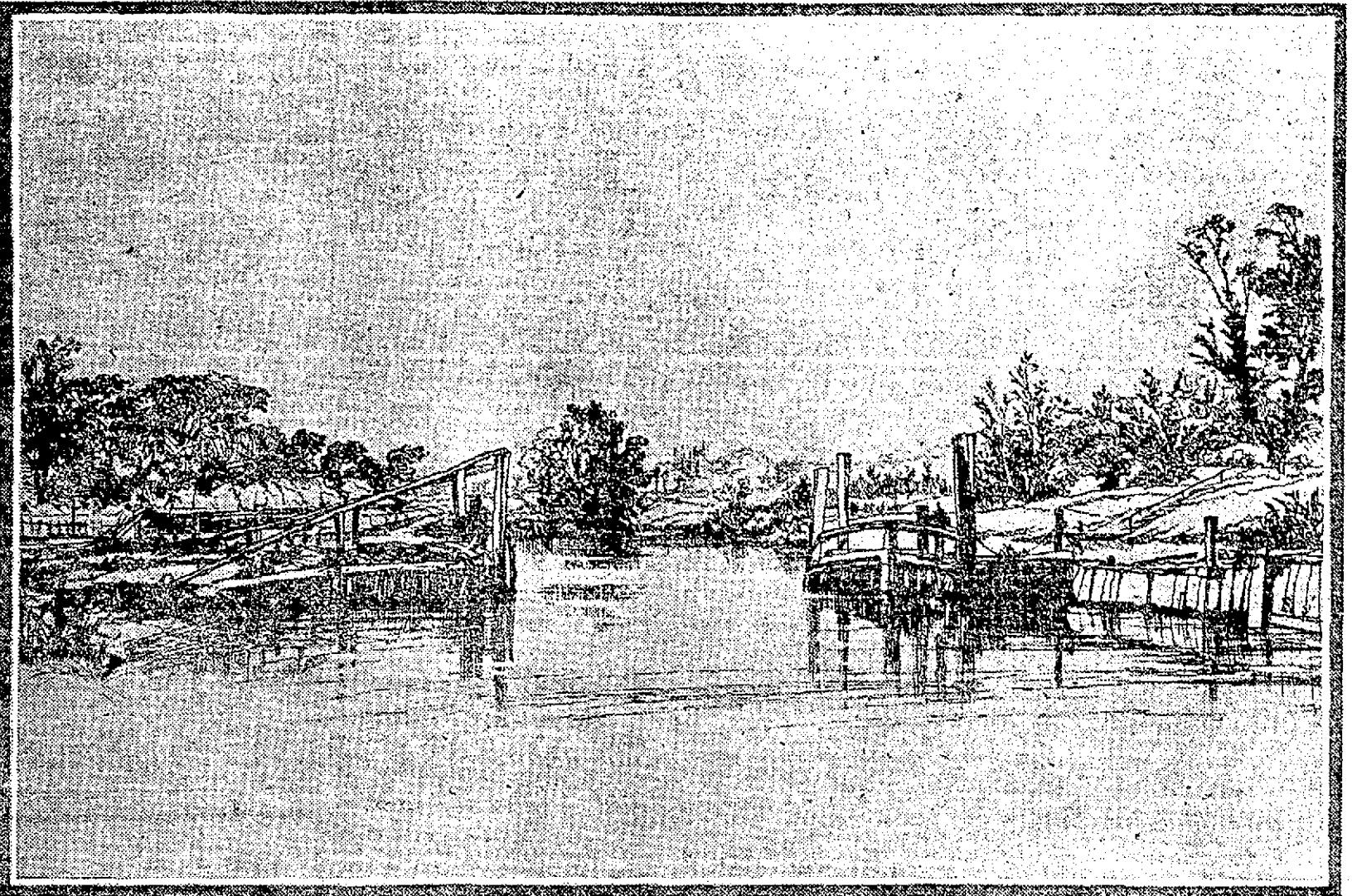
Henry Moore's portrait of Rowena Mackie Abdy, the "Lady Painter," whose studio is one of the interesting spots on the Hyde street end of Russian Hill.

The husband of the painter—Harry Bennett Abdy, author of "Or the Ohio," is the subject of the portrait. One always wonders how a woman can so find a husband as to get him to pose often enough to get a satisfactory result.

Mrs. Abdy has turned the trick. The author is seated at a table, doing his story long-hand—a very good-looking Oriental drape under his writing pad. Typewriters don't lend themselves happily to composition—hence the Victorian equipment.

Mattie Sandson shows "Blue Vase," happy in color; Owen Al-

"Egham Lock"—etching by Seymour Haden, England's greatest etcher, and of the foremost figures of the world in the art of the needle and plate. The etching is a product of the early work of the surgeon-artist, who had not begun his art career until mid-life. The etching is on exhibition at the Print Rooms, 540 Sutter street.



bright a rather muddy-looking example of a very modern presentation of trees and a farmhouse.

Cora Boone offers some brilliant cinnas that make a fine splash of color.

While the exhibition is not large, it is worth an hour of any busy man's time to look it over. There's a kick in it for lovers of color.

White on the subject of the Municipal gallery, the permanent portion of the collection has been added by the Bell Ringing," by H. E. Porter.

Richard Burlington is the donor, and Dr. W. S. Porter has been the donor of the very beautiful frame that it wears—a Helgesen Whistlerian.

The main gallery is looking more and more grown-up, with its wonderful Twachtman—no finer example of the great American modernists "Joan of Arc," the little Charles Pollo Peters' "River," and the delectable Alexander Harrison's "Bathers," loaned to Dr. Porter by Mr. Peters.

But there's room for more good things in the gallery that honors Oakland in the fact of its existence. It is a rare treat to meet the rest of the iteration—that Oakland stands as one of the few cities in America

that owns an art gallery, supported by public funds.

Of course, how much those funds are in a family matter—but the fact remains that the gallery is supported.

What will this year's budget be stow upon the gallery?

Ralph Holmes, the "Court Painter of Atascadero," has surrounded himself with a country of which he is enamored—that gets under his skin and that drives him to translate it through the mystery of inspiration, plus work. Even subordinate art artist as Ralph Holmes produces worthy things only with the whole of him—brain, heart and hand.

Recently he held an exhibition in Los Angeles that was a revelation of the imagery and sensitiveness of the painter, to whom a summer cloud sailing over a field of yellow green is an epic—a thing of beauty to be recorded with something of religious awe.

For some months the painter has divided his time between Atascadero—the town—and the white beach that borders the holdings choosing his subjects from the rolling hills that border the valley, down to the stretches of beach where the sea and sky sing together. Here some of his

The Home Kitchen

by JEANNETTE YOUNG NORTON

Shrimp Peppers

Boil four fresh eggs hard, remove the shells and set aside. Cut two large red peppers in halves lengthways. Remove the seeds and all the peppers—inside and out. Fill each with a large cut shrimp. Break the shrimp with a silver fork. Add to them a grated onion, three-quarters of a cupful of crumbs, a beaten egg, salt, pepper, a level teaspoonful of sugar, a heaping tablespoonful of soft butter and a quarter of a cupful of heavy cream, or while stock if more convenient. Fill the shells with this mixture and bake until they are a delicate brown. Have ready a rich cream or smooth tomato sauce. Lay the peppers on the toast slices, quarter the eggs and arrange around the edge, then pour over enough sauce to look attractive. Serve the rest hot in a saucer. Garnish with sprays of fresh cress.

Liver and Asparagus.
Wash and boil one pound of calf's liver until tender, then drain and chop it fine. Add a generous lump of butter, pepper, salt and a tablespoonful of currant jelly. Heap the liver on toast, lay a little bundle of asparagus tips, freshly boiled, on each portion, and pour a hollandaise sauce over all. Serve at once. Do not put the sauce on until the last minute before serving. Garnish with hard-boiled eggs cut in quarters.

Tribune Clarice Patterns

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Ladies' Dress (No. 9633)

A cotton frock with a great deal of individuality and good style can be made like the one illustrated at very little expense. Striped voile or gingham combined with a plain material would be effective. The novel plastron arrangement extends into a sash at the back.

The ladies' dress is cut in sizes 36 to 42 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 3 3/8 yards 36-inch striped and 3/4 yard 36-inch contrasting. Price 15 cents.

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Huge organdie flowers placed at the proper angle will transform a sash of a "mélange" of jade green and citron pongee. Foulard also very simple but well-cut frock into a thing of beauty. The Summer silk tailleur are divided into two classes—those with exceedingly short loose box coats and those with coats reaching way down to the very hem of the skirt. All the skirts are simple, with but a very little fullness at the sides. White linen bordered with strips of color makes delightful Summer suits.

White kid or buckskin low shoes are the only proper ones to wear with pale organdie dresses. Some of the smartest models are frequently decorated with plinths of black patent leather. The double strap fastening is the most popular this season.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

DEHYDRATING AT HOME

A method of removing water from foods or dehydrating which follows newly discovered scientific principles and which may be practiced by housewives has been announced here by a group of food experts.

Scholars from this country, Canada and abroad, who have studied its operation have pronounced it the biggest step forward in preserving foods since the discovery of canning by the French, more than a century ago.

Small oven-like metal device utilizing moist air. It removes the water from fruits, vegetables, meats and soups without disturbing the color, flavor, aroma or nutritive value. Moist air, the starting in innovation in the new process, "dries" the foods without rupturing the cells, and thereby preserves all the essentials intact. Foods dehydrated in this manner will keep for years in dry jars or pasteboard boxes. When water is added they regain immediately all the qualities of fresh food. Green peas, restored after two years in a dehydrated state, germinated when planted in a garden.

After being perfected the device was submitted for tests to Mrs. A. Louise Andre, a nationally known food expert, author and specialist in dehydration. Recently she announced after months of experiment that the process had unequalled success. Since she began her experiments her home in New York has been a veritable mecca for delegations from agricultural colleges and for food experts from Japan to India.

The originators of moist air dehydration emphasize the convenience and economy of the process. The apparatus takes up less space than various foods reduce the shipping weight and bulk from 75 to 90 per cent. It is claimed that one ship loaded with dehydrated foods would feed more people than would a fleet loaded with foods packed and preserved in the usual way.

SMILES
"What are your hopes for the future?" asked the solemn man. "I have none just now," replied the youth. "Tomorrow is my girl's birthday, and I am worrying about the present."

Valerie—I read such a dear old-fashioned story today. Ethel—Do tell me! I love old-fashioned stories. Valerie—it was all about a woman who had an efficient maid and respectful servants.

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FORESTRY CLASS STUDIES LESSONS AT FIRST HAND

Students of Summer Session
Camped on Bank of Plumas River.

BERKELEY, July 30.—Camped on the banks of the picturesque Plumas river in the Plumas National Forest, one of the most interesting classes of the University of California summer session has just completed work.

With their instructor, Professor Walter Mulford of the university's forestry department, this class of fourteen students is studying its lessons first hand on a tract of land set apart by the government for its special use. The camp is situated in one of the finest groves of sugar pine and yellow pine now in government ownership, according to Professor Mulford's description of his classroom.

Active work in the camp classroom is divided into features.

The first consists of surveying. The second is the observation of the work of logging as it is done on government land under government order.

Following comes the active practice of "scaling" logs. Fourth in sequence comes the measurement of standing trees. After young trees are measured each tree is tagged, to be again measured at five-year intervals as required by the government.

"Salt logs" are then inspected as part of the curriculum of the forest course.

These salt logs are large logs hollowed out and filled with salt to meet the requirements of the horses, cattle and sheep grazing on government land. They are placed at specified distances on the government ranges.

The students are frequently taken to the various sawmills in the Feather river country to see the lumber being cut and to estimate the wastage, the measurement of the lumber when pitted up, and also when loaded for transportation; also to become familiar with the various methods of transportation.

Different officers of the government Forest Service are invited to come to the camp and speak about methods of fire fighting, of preparation of land for grazing purposes, and also to various types of land.

Although much hiking and much physical exercise is demanded in the strenuous daily work of the class the boys frequently find pleasant diversion in fishing.

Pension for Mothers Is Voted in Illinois

HINSDALE, Ill., July 30.—A bill drafted and fathered by Judge Henry Neil of this city, "Father of the Mothers' Pension" system, has just been passed by the Lower House of the Illinois Legislature and is on final passage, without opposition in the Upper House.

It provides pensions for mothers of dependent children when the father is imprisoned over a year or more. This law authorizes the Juvenile courts to pay such mothers \$55 a month for the first child and \$15 per month for each additional child under fourteen years of age. A special tax of 4-10 of a mill is to be levied on all property to provide a Mothers' Pension Fund out of which the prison pensions and the regular mothers' pensions are to be paid.

This found, in Cook county (including Chicago, Ill.), would amount to \$750,000 a year.

Woman Waits Until Man Gets Freedom

BROCKTON, Mass., July 31.—Living up to her promise made to her sweetheart when he was sentenced to the Plymouth House of Correction seven months ago for mail-stealing, Miss Bernice Holland, 19, daughter of Brockton, went to Great Bay, Nova Scotia, last week and was married to John A. Donnell, restaurant owner.

Donnell was liberated from Plymouth jail several weeks ago, his sentence being cut short in order to enable him to go to Nova Scotia to see his father, who was critically ill. He was convicted of having caused the death of a man in a hit-and-run with his automobile last fall. At that time Miss Holland made the promise that she would wait for him and would marry him when he was given his freedom.

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Miss Cunningham's Private Commercial School has won its laurels by giving individual instruction throughout the entire course. Special training in office routine assures rapid progress.

Miss Cunningham makes a specialty of a secretarial course. Having been a private secretary, she is able to give her pupils practical knowledge. Special rates will be given during August.

MILLER SCHOOL ADDS COURSES

On the first Monday in September the Fanny Ward Miller School of Expression begins its third year, and already students are registering for admission to the various courses.

Three new branches of study have been added to the curriculum, which includes a systematic study of English literature, Lessons in Correct English, and a reading course in Psychology.

Physical Culture will be featured this year in a special health course for nervous disorders and the correction of bad habits of standing and sitting which produce deformities.

Fourth in sequence comes the active practice of "scaling" logs.

Fourth in sequence comes the measurement of standing trees. After young trees are measured each tree is tagged, to be again measured at five-year intervals as required by the government.

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The students are frequently taken to the various sawmills in the Feather river country to see the lumber being cut and to estimate the wastage, the measurement of the lumber when pitted up, and also when loaded for transportation; also to become familiar with the various methods of transportation.

Different officers of the government Forest Service are invited to come to the camp and speak about methods of fire fighting, of preparation of land for grazing purposes, and also to various types of land.

Although much hiking and much physical exercise is demanded in the strenuous daily work of the class the boys frequently find pleasant diversion in fishing.

Present indications point to a record enrollment again this year, and it is likely that a waiting list will again be in order.

Academy Starts Its Fifty-First Year

St. Joseph's Academy, situated at Peralta and Park, Berkeley, is the school of the new term starts its fifty-first year in education.

The school, known as the Catholic school, is a co-educational school for boys under 15 years of age. The course of study embraces those subjects included in the ordinary primary and grammar grades, and in the first years in the high school.

Specifically it is designed to meet the requirements necessary for entrance into the high school department of St. Mary's College.

For the boys who do not return to their homes during the vacation period, a camp is provided on Russian river.

Present indications point to a record enrollment again this year, and it is likely that a waiting list will again be in order.

Big Words Spelled By Ozark Prodigy

LEBANON, Mo., July 27.—Such a significant feature along the Savannah Riverfront is the resumption of trade between Savannah and the Orient. Two years ago after trade had been fairly well established between this port and the Far East, the cotton movement decreased almost to the vanishing point and shipping to the Far East became practically a zero. With the reopening of cotton selling exports have begun to increase, with Japan and other Oriental countries again looking to Savannah for cotton.

Several ships have recently sailed on cargoes here for ports in the Orient, and four Japanese ships are due soon to take on cargoes, mainly of cotton.

Cotton is one of the worst pests of the Australian farmers.

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BILLINGSGATE FLOWS AT BOARD
MEETING WOULD WOMEN STOP IT?

The KNAVE

FUSS ABOUT ANIMALS BY THOSE
WHO WOULD SELL THEM TO ZOOS



AN FRANCISCO, July 30.—The proposition to elect a woman member of the Board of Supervisors has gained strength from the proceedings last Monday. The feud between Supervisors McLellan and McSheeby broke out afresh, and led to fierce bombardments of billingsgate and furious charges and counter-charges. Anything will serve to set these confirmed enemies by the ears; but the particular thing on this occasion was the Tom Zant incident, the preliminary skirmish over whom occurred a week ago. In testimony before the finance committee he had stated that the proposed purchase of a place near Los Gatos for a tuberculosis sanatorium would have meant a rakeoff to members of the board of \$30,000. A resolution, introduced a week ago by McLellan, was passed denying Zant permission to attend the meetings of the board until he apologized. He was vigorously defended by McSheeby, but voluntarily left the council chamber, so the issue was not joined at that session. Last Monday he reappeared, however, perhaps having been braced to meet the emergency. He refused to retire this time, and had to be ejected. This brought McSheeby into full action, who repeated the Zant charge slightly ameliorated, and defied everybody. There was a hot time, indeed. What strengthens the idea that a woman should be elected to the board is that her presence might down the warlike spirit that so often flares up in the proceedings of that body as at present constituted.

Colonel Flynn Surprises

The announcement that Colonel J. L. Flynn had abandoned his candidacy for the position of Collector of Internal Revenue was a genuine surprise to those who are keeping tab on the jobs, for it was supposed that he had the position speared through the center. The surprise was somewhat moderated when it developed that he is to be pushed forward by Sheriff Finn as a candidate for city tax collector. In this matter Finn is trying to even up an old score. Eddie Bryant, the present tax collector, was a protege of Finn's. It is the impression that Bryant never would have attained the office but for the sheriff. But in a contest between the sheriff and the McDonoughs over assemblymen Bryant turned up on the McDonough side. Finn favored Punchinelli in the Thirty-third district, and the McDonoughs favored Badaracco. The latter won out, and was heard from variously in the last session. The turn of events has put the McDonoughs pretty well out of politics, and Finn seems to have intent to put their lieutenant out. Some old-time onlookers are prepared to conclude that Finn will more nearly attain the status of the old-time boss in the event of his candidate for United States District Attorney coming through than any who has appeared in the arena of local politics in late years.

Sarah B. Cooper

The proposition of the North Beach Promotion Association to memorialize the late Sarah B. Cooper by installing a bronze plaque, suitably engraved, in the school at Jones and Lombard streets will serve to recall a striking personality who was foremost in educational, religious and civic affairs. She was a pioneer in kindergarten work, and noted for her broad and tolerant religious spirit. Being a cousin of Robert G. Ingalls it was held by the strictly orthodox that she was influenced by that relationship; but she disclosed in many ways that she had a personality all her own. One of her most noted efforts was in connection with the church trial of Rev. C. O. Brown, who occupied the pulpit of the First Congregational Church and was one of the most eloquent pulpitiens of the city. He was accused of philandering with a woman, and the trial attracted a good deal of attention. Mrs. Cooper was in the forefront in the prosecution, being accredited as the principal factor in ousting the accused from the pulpit. He went East, then came back and confessed the charges in the apparent expectation that he would be forgiven and permitted to start again; but this did not result, and he drifted out of the public sight and memory. Mrs. Cooper's death was most distressing. She had a daughter given to periods of homicidal aberration. The mother steadfastly refused to have her sequestered, though it was feared by her friends that a tragedy might occur. In one of her fits the daughter took her mother's life and committed suicide.

Rossiter Leaves Grace & Co.

It was known some time ago that John Rossiter had severed his connection with the California end of the firm of W. R. Grace & Co., but it was not until recently known that he had withdrawn from the New York end, which is the parent stem, as it might be put. He still maintains his position at the head of the Pacific Mail, and has acquired private interests that demand much of his attention. The severance of his connection with the great house of Grace & Co. is

notable, as it was with this concern that he went as an errand boy and worked his way to the very forefront of those engaged in world commerce. Rossiter is on intimate personal terms with President Harding, and also with President Obregon, and it is not at all impossible that he figures or will figure in the negotiations that are going on between the two countries to re-establish amicable relations. He would seem to be in a position to render important service to both countries.

The New Judge

The long expected additional Federal judge for this district having been at last decided upon, consideration turns to the probable appointee. I have heard more prognostications favorable to Superior Judge Graham than any other aspirant. Judge Graham is one of those magistrates who gets by more through a saving horse sense than by the application of statutes and strict legal rules. Attorneys who are well up in the law wonder how he does it. But as a matter of fact, he has been reversed fewer times than any other of the sixteen occupants of the bench, and has afforded more opportunities for the courts above to disapprove. If he shall be elevated to the Federal bench, the trait that has stood him in such good hand may not have such a chance, but even then it is expected it may come in play quite handily. The Federal District docket is congested with cases of persons who are tangled in the prohibition laws, and there is more than one judge can attend to in this class of litigation alone.

Ex-Senator Ralston Here

William C. Ralston is here from his New York stamping ground. Though New York is a preferable vantage point whence to conserve his interests, California is his more natural element, and he manifests great satisfaction as soon as he arrives in the old familiar environment and is able to greet his old-time friends. Whenever he feels an impulse to run for governor his coming is imperative, and at all other times he gets a hearty reception, for it is a fact that he has lost none of that California *savior faire* in his long experience among the hardy of Wall street. He has considerable mining interests in California—what old Californian whose fortunes impel a change in his habitat would be without mining interests in his former State?—and comes out at least once a year to look them over. In the meantime he is an authority on coast mining matters, and his advice is sought often by those who have interests here but have not the knowledge of men and resources and the varied things that it is advantageous to know that one has who was born and reared and has been interested in one of the state's characteristic industries.

California Attorneys Win

The celebrated case of the Newark Land and Investment Company against the Independent Order of Foresters was decided by a jury in Superior Judge Fitzpatrick's court in favor of the land company. The case is involved, and not entirely elucidated in the accounts, except that the sum of \$225,000, is bound up in it. It arises out of the tangle of the affairs of W. M. Tevis and the late R. G. Danford. They organized the Newark Land and Investment Company, which sold to the Independent Order of Foresters a large tract of land at Newark. Some money was paid down and notes given. These were bought by Mrs. Stocker, daughter of the late Lucky Baldwin. The Independent Order of Foresters sought to recede from its undertaking and this suit was to compel them to carry it out. The case is invested with much more interest than it otherwise might have been from the fact that the attorney for the Foresters, R. G. Stevenson, who as head of the order consummated the transaction, came out from Detroit with a big national reputation and was pitted against Gavyn McNab and R. P. Henshall for the land company and Francis J. Heney for Mrs. Stocker. It was considered a struggle between attorneys of California and of the aggressive East. It was also notable from the fact that McNab and Heney were associated, they having been at swords' points in a former case.

Effect of the Strikes

A real estate man, in discussing the strikes and the generally unsettled condition in the building trades, gave some idea of how it is affecting the real estate market. There is a natural halt, or slowing down, in the sale of unimproved real estate because of uncertainty as to when it may be improved, and at what cost; and there is also a lull in the sale of improved residence property for the same reason. Which would seem to be paradoxical, but is supported by the explanation that there may be such an orgy of building when the labor embargo is raised that the high prices at which improved property is now held will be cut under by new and more modern houses. The many business structures that have stood for weeks as mournful examples of arrested development, undoubtedly have deterred many projects that might have been got under way, and the owners of which were somewhat more than willing to get them under way but for the prospect of

having operations tied up. Aside from this, there must have been many seeking investments who were scared off by the adverse conditions that prevail. This, they recognize, is a city of belated development, yet whose prospects are not well enough assured to warrant taking an unreserved chance.

John of Nepomuk

The foreword of the Grove Play, which was given at Bohemian Grove Saturday, was written by Clay Greene, as also was the play itself, and it is a gem. It is embodied in a greeting to members. An extract: "For, lo! the voice of the Grove Spirit, wafted on the breast of joyous breezes from the fragrant fastnesses of Bohemia playground hath been heard again. It is attuned once more to the grateful acclaims of the brawlers of wood and drawers of water, who are glad that the troublous days of the summertime have returned, heavy with promise and radiant with hope. Nature hath freshened with her magic touch the pillarized majesties of the Redwood Forest, which is our own, and they are tamer than ever of beauty, and poetry, and the allurements of friendly communion. All are keenly anticipant, waiting for the coming of the faithful; the bubbling spirits born for friendship's revels, and the Revel-builders whose busy talents have moulded into shapes that shall live always in Bohemian memory. Honored indeed am I to know that my feeble voice and feeble gifts have been made the sender of these tidings, and the humble maker of the labored verse and lurid phrasings that have given form to the tragic story of John of Nepomuk, patron saint of Bohemia. These shall be earnestly and faithfully delivered by our best Bohemian Thespians on the night of Saturday, July thirtieth, 1921."

A Grove Play Taken East

It is interesting to note that last year's Grove play, "The Land of Happiness," is to be staged in Chicago. Templeton Crocker wrote the book and Joseph D. Redding composed the music. It was accepted in the early summer by Mary Garden and will be presented by the Chicago Grand Opera Company. Preparations for the piece are already being made in Chicago. While the role of author is a new experience for Crocker, it will be an old story for Redding. Miss Garden has already appeared in "Natoma," an opera written by him in collaboration with Victor Herbert. While the summer has been exceedingly dull in the show business in Chicago as well as everywhere in the country, it is expected that there will be a change in the Fall, and, unless all prophecies fail, "The Land of Happiness" should be a success.

Slow-Up in the Movies

The strikes and ructions in movieland are attributed to a subsidence of attendance at movie theaters; and that is attributed to a satiety in triangle plays and vamp scenes. The public has wearied of these themes, and the producers have not responded with substitutes that sustain the interest. This has reacted on an industry that had attained inflated proportions, and in the effort to curtail the producers are resisted most vigorously. However, the strike of 800 engaged in the industry at Hollywood is expected to result to the advantage of the attempt to establish a center down San Mateo way. It is expected that many experts will become available here, and that the newer effort will be able to establish on a scale which will permit of production on a basis that will pay. Movie patrons are unstable, however. Styles change with them with great frequency. The successful producer is able to foresee a change in the public taste and cater to it before it attains proportions that affect the patronage.

Western Pacific At San Jose

The announcement of the completion of the branch of the Western Pacific Railroad to San Jose during the week is a reminder that this construction, inconsequential though it may be, is one of the very few railroad extensions reported within a year. Railroad building for the first time in considerably more than half a century is at a complete standstill. Indeed, statistics show that the mileage last year decreased; that there was an appreciable shrinkage. When we recall the applications that have been made for permission to abandon stretches of road in various parts of the country we are able to account for this; and when we read of the straits of lines, and even of systems, we can see that the chances are good for still further shrinkage. The completion of this extension reminds old-timers that the first stretch of railroad about the bay was laid on this side, between San Francisco and San Jose, in the early sixties, by Charles McLaughlin. When the Central Pacific was completed through from Ogden the several odds and ends that had been built in California were taken over by it, so that there was no competing railroad within the State till the South Pacific Coast was built to Santa Cruz.

Acknowledgment of Obregon

Considering the slowness with which this country is getting around to Mexican recognition it is an interesting fact that the border States—

California, Arizona, New Mexico and Texas—have recognized the Obregon régime as far as it is possible for states to act in such matters. It will be remembered that the California Legislature, at its last session, passed resolutions in favor of Federal recognition and urging the same upon the general government. The other States have acted likewise. The significance of this is that States which have more to do directly with the neighboring republic and its people, and are in a way to know more about them and the desirability of freer and franker relations, ought to understand the situation. Should it be a mistake to reassume relations the consequences would be more untoward to the people and interests of these States than to any other. The whole Mexican business appears to have gone awry since President Wilson recognized Carranza. It seems difficult to get into the stride again that marked the long years of amicable relationship that existed in the peaceful and prosperous times of Diaz.

Deportation of Asiatics

That the Turlock incident raised such a commotion must be due to the delicate relations existing between this country and Japan. For the deportation of Asiatics, and violent measures against them not warranted by law any more than was the action at Turlock, is not a new thing. There have been many uprisings against Chinese, some of them more flagrant than this latest one against Japanese, which made no international stir. Neither the Chinese government nor any sentiment at home seemed unduly perturbed thereby. The Chinese were complaisant, not resenting any fate that was meted out to them. This fact is now recalled and discussed, and the difference in the situation is variously accounted for. It is generally admitted that the Chinese are a more desirable element than the Japanese—more trustworthy and less troublesome and better workers. One conclusion why the many acts against Chinese did not stir up an international rumpus and the act against the Japanese has is that China lacked a navy. It may be an epigrammatic explanation, but it is not impossible that there is truth in it.

Extract From a Private Letter

"Speaking of fights, you missed a 'corker' when you overlooked the Dempsey-Carpenter affair of July 2. As a spectacle nothing ever has been seen like it, or will be again. From a scrapping point of view the little fellow never had a look-in, although the press treated him liberally and with even regal consideration. But I was there, and my eyes are pretty good. Dempsey never wavered for a moment. He was on top every second, and no punch from the Frenchman made the least impression. He was up against a concrete wall."

As to the Queen's English

While the difference between the British and American use of the English language appears to be lessening, occasionally it is brought home with emphasis. This was remarked by one who listened to a sermon by the Rev. R. J. Campbell D. D., of the City Temple, London, who is acting as locum tenens during the absence on vacation of the Rev. James Gordon of the First Congregational church. The latter is possessed of considerable auroirdupois and good-natured boasts of his robustness. In calling attention to the fact that he was not physically as powerful as Dr. Gordon, Dr. Campbell said: "You know, I am not so burly as your pastor." The use of the word "burly" caused some comment. By Americans it is applied to one who is rough, powerful, overstrung. Of course Dr. Gordon possesses none of these attributes. That Dr. Campbell was well within the law in his use of the term, however, may be seen by consulting Webster, who defines "burly" as "bulky," "large," "corpulent." And Dr. Gordon is all of these. Incidentally, Dr. Campbell, although a native of England, has no British accent. He would pass for a Bostonian. When he first came here it was rumored that Bishop Nichols was desirous of obtaining him for the vacant rectorship of Trinity Church, which had no regular pastor since the resignation of Dr. Champett a year ago. I learn that it is extremely unlikely that Dr. Campbell would consider the call, should it be tendered him, as all of his interests are across the Atlantic, where he is considered one of the great preachers of the Church of England.

Consider the Chiropodist

In the second week in August the National Association of Chiropodists will hold their annual convocation in this city. Our corns have always gained attention, but not until lately have their alleviators attained a national organization, or their profession gained such wide recognition. That this is but the ninth annual convention of the national body attests the former statement, and that the military authorities, for the first time in any war, made scientific care of the feet of soldiers one of the regulations rigidly enforced, attests the latter. A soldier is efficient as long as his feet will hold

him up; and soldiers are like a good many civilians—just as particular in the care of their feet as they have to be. Consequently, they were found to be in a much greater state of efficiency through having their feet looked after, and the business of the chiropodist was elevated to a much higher plane in consequence. There are to be clinical demonstrations during this convention at the San Francisco Municipal Hospital, which has turned over its equipment and facilities for the occasion.

Her Name Is Maud

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Ditmars, who came out here as a reception committee to receive her royal highness Maud and the infant of her kind and escort them to their future residence in the House of Primates of the Bronx Zoo, have reached their destination with their guests, and seem to have had the time of their lives en route. Maud is a seventy pound orang-outang, fresh from the forests of Borneo. Not having had any experience in North American circles she did not conform to the amenities of travel, and the result was that she rough-housed everybody who came within reach. There seemed to be a tendency to underestimate the length of her reach and the strength of her arms after a clutch had been achieved, and many thus came to grief. On the home stretch from Chicago she became particularly obstreperous, her immense strength even surprising her custodian. She tore the door of her cage from its hinges and flung it at a baggeman whom she had failed to fancy. With her came a baby orang who suffered a pneumatic attack on landing in San Francisco. The particulars of the trials of the Ditmars here were known at the time—how they strove to be allowed to take the infant orang to their quarters in the St. Francis, how Manager Coleman referred to the rules, which forbade harboring animals in the guest rooms; how the argument was made that the infant was not an animal, at least that it was nearer human than most animals, but how all argument of that sort failed, and finally how the sick infant was smuggled up to the Ditmars' rooms as a paper parcel, and nursed all night, thus probably saving its life. The infant stood the journey first rate, the eastern weather agreeing more nearly with that which it had been used to in its native jungle.

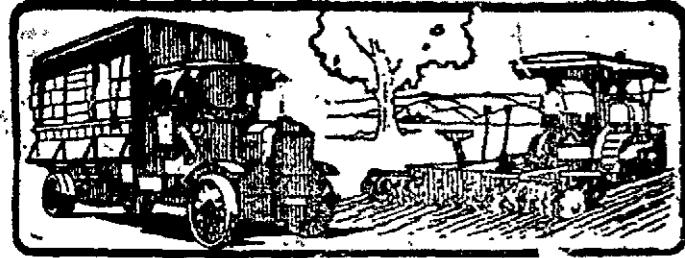
A Perturbing Decision

The decision of the Supreme Court, reversing the court below in a tax case where the levy for 1914 was paid under protest, and holding that the municipal board exceeded its authority in raising the levy above the dollar limit, is causing uneasiness at the city hall. Several hundred thousand dollars that was likewise paid under protest will have to be returned; but worse than that, the reversal has wakened a certain class of attorneys, who are expected to rake over the proceedings for other acts that may have gone beyond that delegated to the board by the city charter—and there are believed to be several that will not stand judicial review. In this case the board officially considered the expense involved in the mothers' pension bill, the workingmen's compensation law, the immigration and housing acts, together with the representation that the city had not completely recovered from the fire of 1906, as constituting an emergency within the law which would entitle them to go beyond the dollar limit. The Supreme Court did not consider that these constituted an emergency. It seems to have been sensed that such a decision would be rendered, for in no succeeding year was such a proceeding attempted.

New Police Court Methods

All who visited the police court in the old days must have taken account of how unlike it was to a real tribunal of justice. An utter lack of dignity and decorum characterized the proceedings. Police court harpies found free scope. Practitioners with cases up for trial made a practice of approaching the judges and whispering in their ears. This was understood by the sophisticated to be a part of the practice. The subdued conversation may have been inconsequential and innocent, but if there was a favorable outcome to whatever was up, the attorney was credited with "fixing it." Now things have been straightened around, attorneys are not permitted to approach the magistrates in the old free and easy manner, oaths are administered in an intelligible manner, and with some approach to impressiveness, and there is a more seemly air in general. Harpies are finding it harder to operate, and though, in the nature of things the practice is not on a high plane, it is vastly improved over what it was. Such abuses as that which centered in the bail bond business are greatly mitigated, though it would be saying a great deal to say that they have been eliminated. However, so much has been done to improve the limbo where the submerged tenth fetch up and are tried that the improvements is widely taken account of.

THE KNAVE.



Oakland Tribune

Automotive Section

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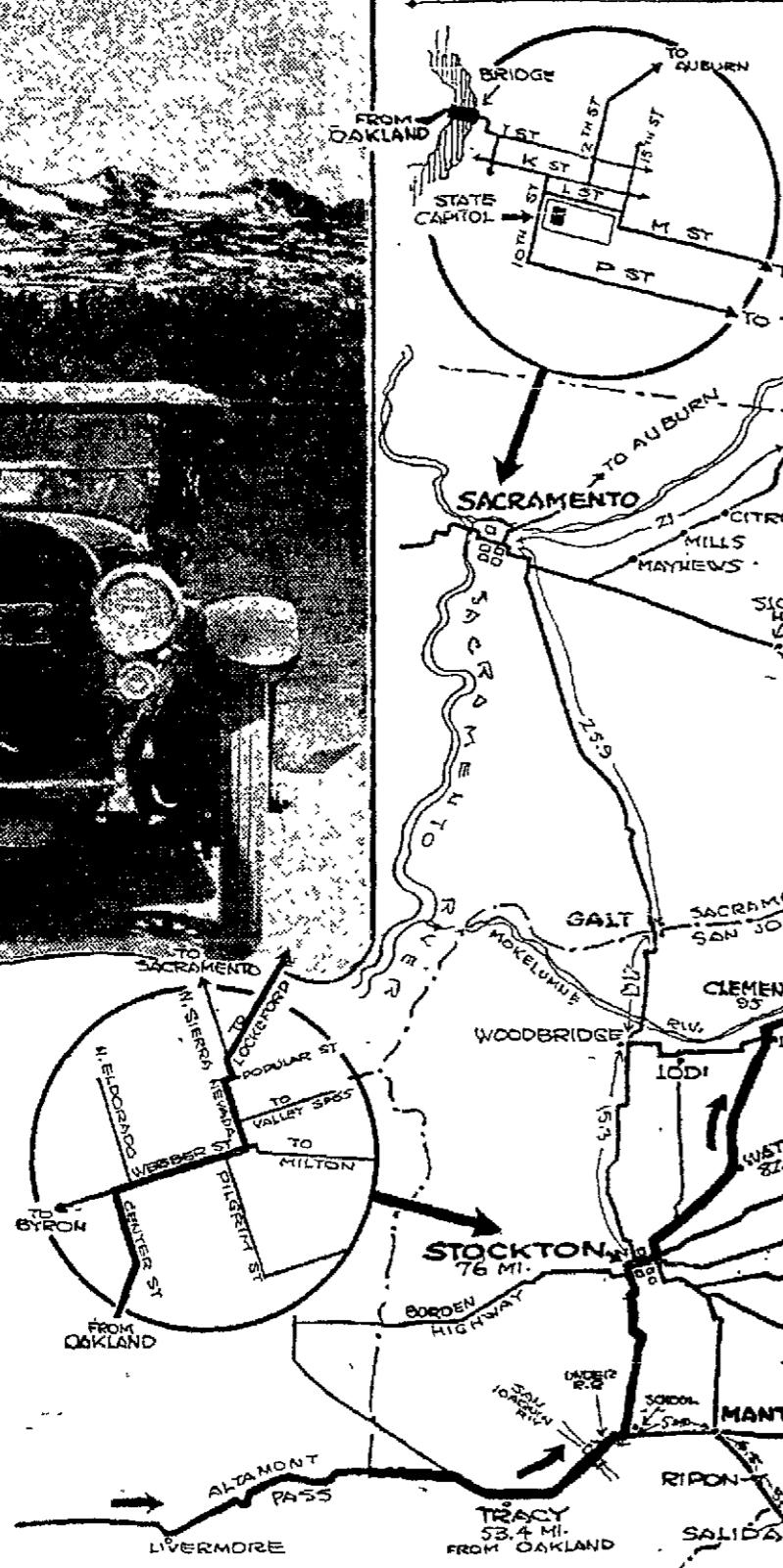
NO. 31

MINING DISTRICTS OF PIONEER DAYS INVITE MOTORISTS

SIERRA ROADS ATTRACT MANY MOTORISTS



IN THE HEAVY BLACK LINE THE SILVER LAKE-KIT CARSON PASS ROAD IS traced across the Sierras. It follows in the main a route laid out by Kit Carson, pioneer guide of early California days and in whose memory several hundred Native Sons will journey next Sunday to dedicate, near the summit of Carson Pass, a permanent landmark in honor of his deeds.



SIX ROUTES OVER SIERRA MTS. MAPPED

By JIM HOULIHAN.

The motorist who hasn't invaded that portion of California shown in the map prepared by The TRIBUNE TOURIST Bureau for the summer has missed a region that embodies the most scenic, most rugged and richest romantic territory in the state whose early day history has been the subject of countless volumes detailing its colorful career.

The region, less than a dozen other Sierra districts, it nevertheless holds attractions that merit equal attention with Shasta, Lassen, Mariposa, Big Trees, Sequoia, National Park, the Humboldt redwoods or the Feather River districts.

All told, six routes have been mapped, but three of which are known to a majority of Californians.

The Placerville road to Tahoe, the Tioga route and the Big Oak Flat road into Yosemite get a heavy touring play, while the Sonora Pass road, Calaveras Big Tree and Silver Lake trips are favored by driver and de luxe car drivers alike.

For instance, take the run up through Jamestown, Sonora, Columbia and the Calaveras Big Trees. Stop in any one of the three named towns. Look up some of the old timers of whom there are still many and ask about the early days of the Sonora country. You'll open up a conversation that won't end until you say "finis."

If your meeting happens to be with a long-time resident of Columbia he will put on with pride the old history. Start him talking on a hill which commands a view for many miles, an edifice almost as old as the town itself. He will tell you that Columbia was once the third largest city in California; he will point out to you an antique set of scales which had more than \$60,000.00 in gold and silver in the building where D. O. Mills earned the first dollars of a fortune which later grew into many millions. If you linger in Jamestown or in Sonora you will hear tales from the

Tablet for Kit Carson Tree Site Notables to Witness Its Laying

The exact spot where stood the famous Kit Carson tree upon which the pioneer guide carved his initials and the date, 1844, when he led Colonel John C. Fremont, the pathfinder, and his party of federal surveyors over the Sierras into the then wild regions of California, is to be marked by a tablet. The spot is known as Kit Carson pass, on the old Alpine highway. The Alpine county tablet will be unveiled Sunday, August 7, by the historic landmarks committee of the Native Sons of the Golden West. Kit Carson pass is near the historic mountain known as Round Top.

Up into the Sierras, where once only the strongest and bravest dared attempt the trip of the Alpine trail, will go hundreds of automobiles carrying Native Sons from both California and Western Nevada to participate in the ceremonies that will accompany the laying of the landmark.

The people of both California and Western Nevada are taking a great interest in the placing of the tablet at this historic spot. Governors of both states will participate, as well as mayors of several cities. Governor E. D. Bowes of Nevada wired his acceptance of the invitation, while Governor Stephens of California had verbally accepted, although he was not as yet formally accepted.

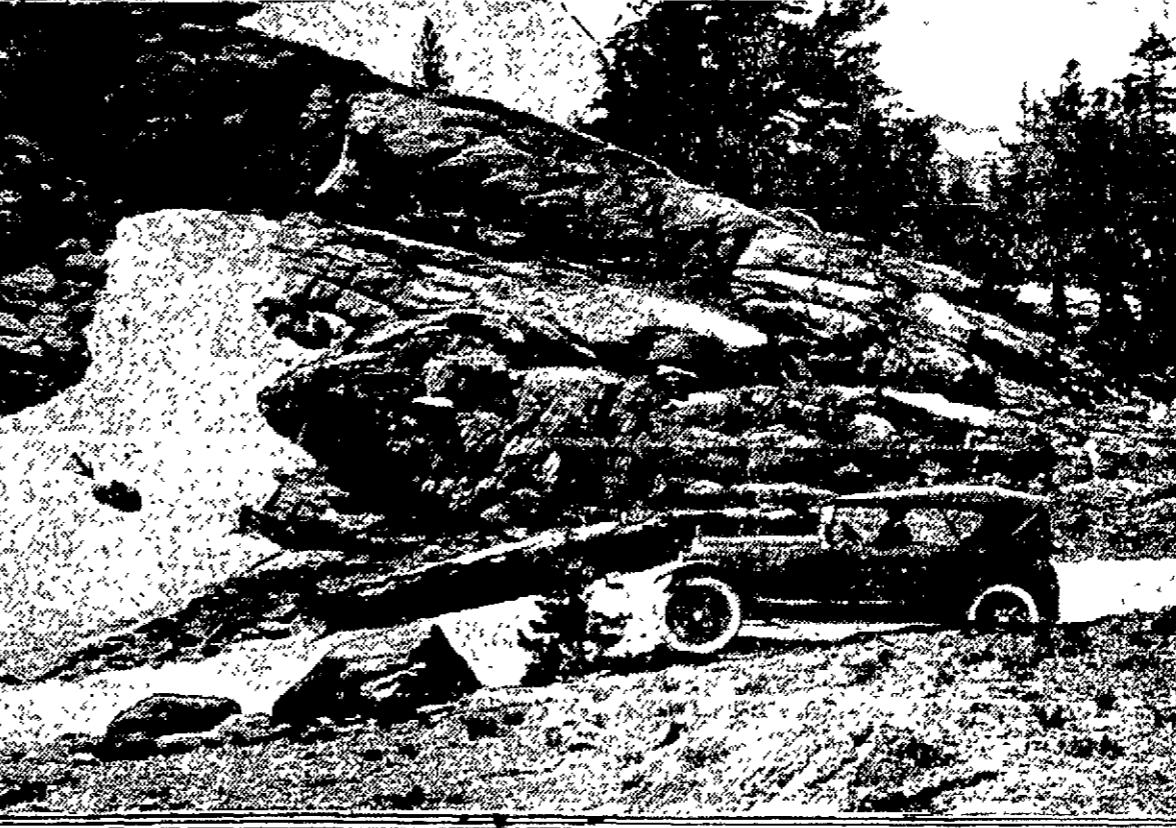
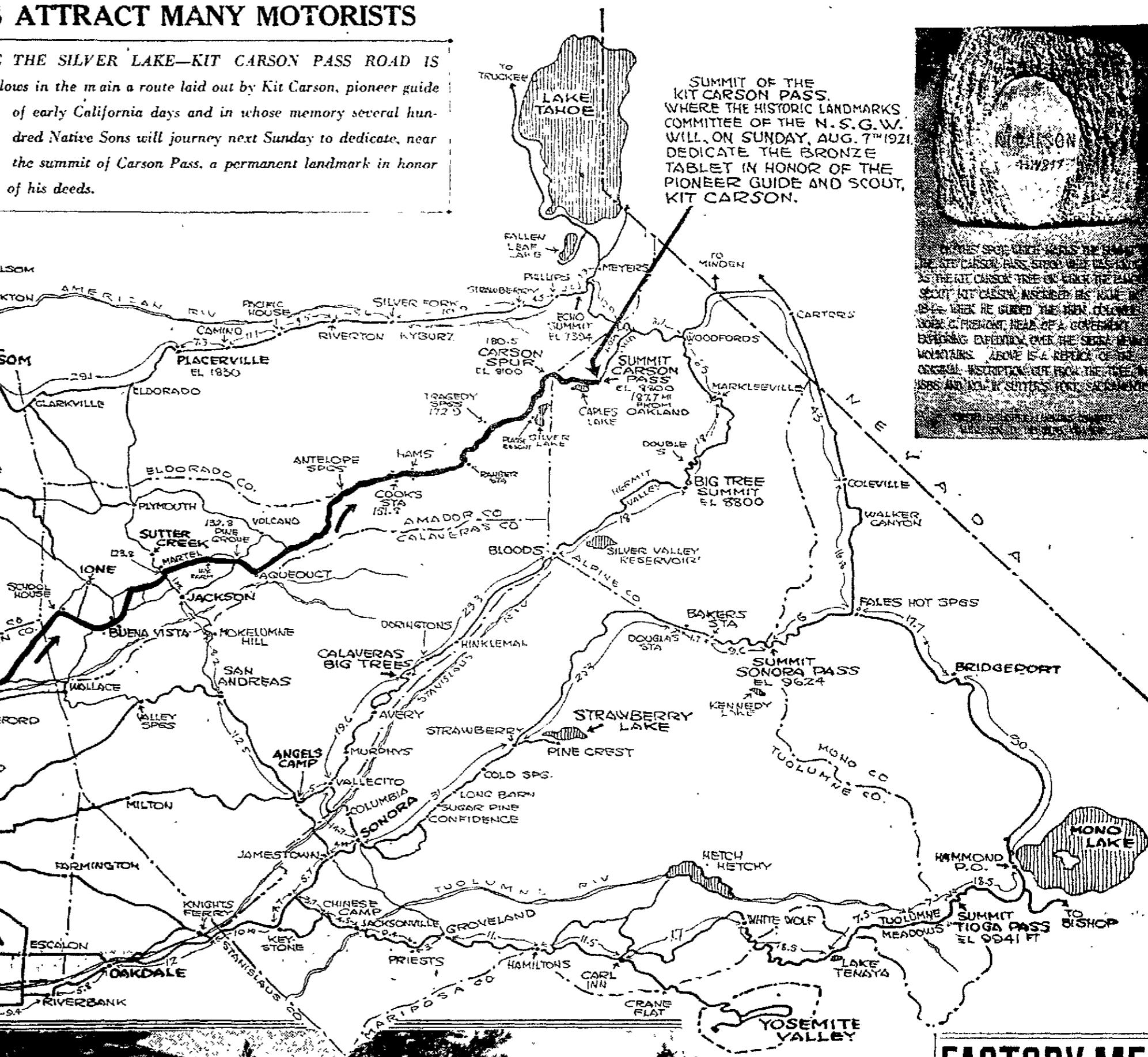
Kit Carson Pass is the highest point on Stockton's most direct route to Tahoe, which is via Jackson, Amador county. The summit elevation 8800 feet, is about 14 miles east of Devil's Lake and about 10 miles from Stockton, in the most scenic regions of Alpine county. It is about 30 miles from Kit Carson Pass to the nearest point on Lake Tahoe, via Myers Station and Hope Valley.

Grant Merrill of Woodfords is erecting the monument. A large boulder is being mounted on a concrete base on the spot where the Kit Carson tree stood. Into the face of this rock a bronze plaque will be set. The plaque will represent the base relief of the section of the tree containing the blaze made by Kit Carson piloting Colonel John C. Fremont's party across the Sierras. The original cross section of this tree, which was cut down by the pioneers, may be seen at Sutter's fort in Sacramento.

There are no accommodations to be had at the scene where the monument is to be unveiled. Autoists should bring their lunches. The excursion will be held in the middle of the day so as to give the visitors an opportunity to return before nightfall. Many will probably take camp equipment and camp at Twin Lakes, just this side. Others will wish to stop at Silver Lake, Wood-

Kennedy lake is further removed from the main road than is Silver Lake and can be reached only by trail. The sportsman can get the limit of trout in a very short fishing period.

The Silver Lake trip through Stockton, Clement, Martel and Cooks Station is getting a bigger play this year than it ever has had and those who make the run rave about its beauty.



IN DETAILED FORM, SIX OF THE MAIN ARTERIES OVER THE SIERRAS ARE sketched in the above map which depicts a section of California bristling with historic lore, of fortunes made and lost, of romance and tragedy, chronicled in volumes that have brought fame to Mark Twain, Bret Harte and other Western writers. They were logged in a Haynes 50 sent out by Wallace Hall of the Phillip S. Cole Inc. The upper left view was taken near the summit of Carson Pass while, the arrow in the lower picture shows the location of the bronze tablet which will be unveiled August 7th by the N. S. G. W. Upper right shows a view of the tablet.

Extra Bulbs For Headlights Should Be Taken On Tours

THIS question of what spares to take on reasonably extended tours is one that bothers most motorists.

Here are a few useful spares that are frequently forgotten.

For instance, extra bulbs for the headlights ought always be carried. A few dry cells may be invaluable in emergency. Two or three pairs of pliers instead of the customary one should certainly be carried. Spare tire valves and a hand tire pump for emergencies will be friends in need on occasion.

Watch Batteries To Avoid Trouble

When one of the cells shows a loss of specific gravity in its electrolyte of fifty or seventy-five points and no leaks can be discovered, an internal short circuit is indicated and should be remedied at once. Whenever the specific gravity of one cell falls more than twenty points below that of the other cells, there is trouble somewhere and it should be run down without delay, even if it is necessary to call in the service station.

FACTORY MEN ARE URGED TO BE CAUTIOUS

By F. ED. SPOONER,
Special to the Oakland TRIBUNE.

DETROIT, July 30.—What is going to happen when the automotive business returns to normal? Many have made the query again and again.

Have the manufacturers been taught a lesson in a way that will not be forgotten? Ordinarily one would assert that with the past and present condition as it stands, caution would be naturally increased and care taken to see that mistakes shown so plainly would not be made again.

When business comes back to its old standard and the makers once more get behind in orders, can it be possible that the manufacturers will again plunge into the old-time extravagant methods of doing business, driving themselves to meet demands of the time and operating under a staggering overhead, or will they hold down to sane business methods and really benefit from the

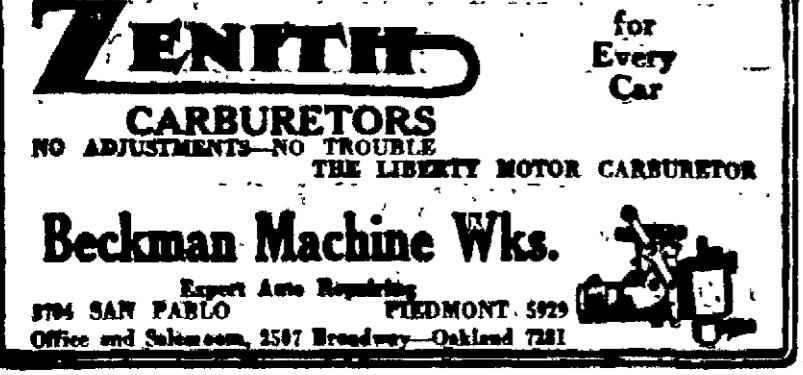
(Continued on Page 2-O, Col. 1)

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FUTURE FOR AUTO TRADE IS BRIGHTER

(Continued from Page 1-O)

conditions through which most of them are now passing in the East? It has been said that the corner has been turned. Every maker hopes so. Secretary Hoover said in Boston recently that the people must realize that speculation must be stopped, that overexpansion must be stopped and that they must go back to real work. CAUTION IS ADVISED.

He gave it as his opinion that 50 per cent of the men realized this. It is to be sincerely hoped that the manufacturers of automobiles are included one and all in the 80 per cent and that errors in the future will be made in other fields of business. It is to be hoped that the manufacturers will not be classed with the crowd described by the darky when asked whether a crowd of them thought "Well, said I, does doubtfully, 'dey doesn't exactly too much, I shouldn't say.' Now, surely was just about mutinous enough for the occasion." Those of the automotive field must stay just mutinous enough for the occasion. Business is now on the return with evidences of being greater than ever. The boom has not gone out of the motor car manufacturing business nor the retail selling or wholesale distribution of cars, but a return of old-time conditions must be nursed in order that errors of the past may not be repeated.

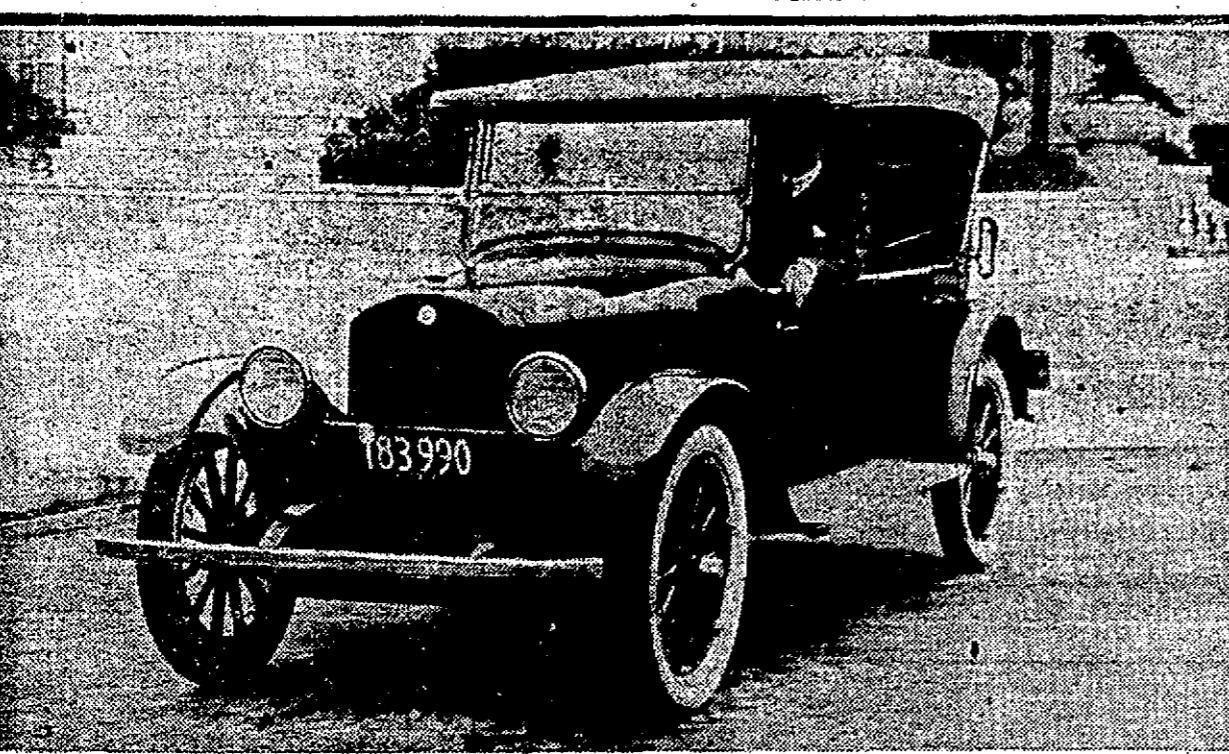
William C. Redfield, former Secretary of Commerce says: "We must sell abroad or wither at home." The former secretary said that the slogan "Full Speed Ahead" would not factorize our trade good world would provide means for payment unless the country stops saying by its acts "Fare Astern." The country needs close and friendly touch with all the world, for only by getting goods of other nations can it be made to be paid for goods sold abroad and which it hopes to sell.

"What can manufacturers hope to gain by continuing to fight this time?" is a question which is asked often by men of the trade. Dr. Frank Crane says that there are hard times, but that those starting in business now are lucky, for a business started in such times will probably have a firmer foundation than a career begun in times of extravagance.

In this connection it is interesting to note that W. C. Durant made a proposition to a friend, answering a proposal that he and others buy sufficient stock to control the Studebaker Corporation. Said Mr. Durant: "You have 20,000 shares. I have four times that. I'll increase mine to 100,000, and we'll get friends to buy in 100,000. But I want to stipulate that these 300,000 shares shall be taken entirely out of speculation in Wall street. I've had enough of that sort of thing." The last sentence of Mr. Durant is emphasized, for, if correctly stated, the great financier learned his lesson from the experiences gained in the past and he does not intend to make the same errors again.

Dr. Crane also says, "The success" and again "after the inauguration"

J. FRANK WILCOMB AND THE STUDEBAKER LIGHT SIX WHICH HE DROVE ACROSS the continent from his home in Worcester, Massachusetts, to attend the Elks' convention in Los Angeles. He then drove here.



of America is not an accident. It has come because our forefathers took off their coats and worked. Two things determine success, the right policy and hard work. Today policies for the future are being fixed by many a maker, leader or distributor and lessons learned will probably stick to the holding to the line very carefully in the future. Some may say, but all will not end in success, will be attained for all time by those who do not."

The United States has passed through twelve such depressions as the present since the Civil War and has always come through and it will come through the present situation successfully without doubt according to Secretary Hoover, who says that the main difficulty with the man upon whom he depends for the which was said of Samuel: "He is an honorable man; all that he saith cometh sure to pass."

GOLD PILING UP HERE

Boston News Bureau says: "The world continues to pour gold upon America. \$48,000,000 coming in last month to make a total of \$223,531,000 held in this country. We have 42 per cent of the world's gold supply, an unprecedented solid foundation upon which to base it expansion whenever that should become advisable. Both crop-moving and autumnal trade seem to be putting in an appearance and bankers are making no efforts to discourage what is plainly a normal development. It is the quickening of trade is noteworthy. Railroads are beginning to place a few car orders and it is figured once definite business revival appears and makes itself manifest in income accounts that heavy purchases will be forthcoming from shippers. Such business in conjunction with export trade could easily effect quick a recovery where depression now reigns." It has been noted that "Business is working its way out of purgatory." One thing is true. The philosophy of pessimism is much in evidence. That is natural for developments have been just one after another for the manufacturer, who is today reduced to the philosophy of resignation.

"The man with a mind that revolves around his ailment. The

and following this "after the reparations are settled." Now as a matter of fact business will be normal when every one has confidence enough in every one else and on that basis is ready to go ahead and make it better. Present general business conditions are largely a matter of mind and the change to old-time business conditions will come when the people decide in their own mind that times are good and then go ahead and make them so. It will be a case of play the game. The wheels of industry will start spinning everywhere and with a clear prosperous man every man is able to say of the man upon whom he depends for the which was said of Samuel: "He is an honorable man; all that he saith cometh sure to pass."

ORDERS THAT STICK.

Such conditions at least do not exist today and bankers are placing orders that stick. Negotiations concerning the readjustment of prices are not the regular order of the day's work. Progress is being made slowly but surely. Salesmen do not have to brag as did one some time ago of the big order landed that day, proving which when his claims were doubted, by showing the cancellation of the order. Business was cast aside with the thought of an order was a joke. Today gains are gradual, although small. As of old the date of normalcy is being set this time for next year. For a long time after the first of the year,

business which is sick has at its head a man whose mind revolves around the fact and who thinks and talks of little else. Illness can be cured and the present sickness is going to be cured, after which the illness will either have been forgotten or the patient will be very certain not to take the same risks again and suffer from the same ailment. Major lines now are forward and upward and such as to bring about a cure of the condition. It might be good to take the advice of Charles B. Sawyer in Detroit Saturday Night, who says, "Where an equal pulse of hope and fear doth arbitrate the event, stick to hope. Where the choice lies between energy and loquacious fatalism, talk less and work harder."

The automobile business, as a whole, will return gradually that the makers will hardly recognize the improved situation, according to an investigation in which the chief duty comprises traveling the country to study the business situation elsewhere. Prominent business men of Chicago recently told Paul Jenkins of Detroit Motor Times that business would start to really pick up next October. Alfred Reeves, general manager of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, said at the monthly meeting of the directors of the organization that the automobile business was now 10 per cent better than any other industry of the country.

One thing is certain. Optimism is returning gradually and this is inspired by real facts which come to light daily. Better work is being done to develop business. Concerns which are today doing good business are now given credit for having taken the situation well in hand as though the slump profits are to be credited with loan heads for having entered into a most aggressive advertising campaign at a time when there was no business. These companies did not check their advertising, but went at the work of keeping the business alive in an aggressive and most able manner. That advertising pays is known, of course, but advertising with real nerve

Up to a few years ago when the Elks held their annual gathering special trains were depended upon to provide transportation for the delegates but today a new vehicle of transportation has come to the foreground which commands considerable attention from the "Hello Boys." It is the automobile.

According to Dr. Frank L. Hart, a dentist and enthusiastic Elk from Salt Lake City, who made the trip to California recently in a Studebaker Special Six, a large number of the delegates to the annual Elks convention in Los Angeles arrived in the southern city from their respective homes in automobile.

For a year now I have myself taken a trip in my car and this year with the Elks' convention in Los Angeles we headed west over the Arrowhead Trail, carrying camping equipment and all set for a real outing. We expected to be exclusive. I mean by that we thought we would be among the very few at least who would drive to the convention and the more so as the route appeared to us. Imagine our surprise when we found cars from nearly every state parked around the convention headquarters and found also that hundreds of Elks had entertained the same idea, many of whom had driven greater distances than we had.

"Nevertheless we surely hit it right when we decided upon the automobile to travel in. The trip across Colorado and Arizona was wonderful, especially in the Zion Canyon country, which is one of the treasure spots of the country. In Las Vegas we not only found a public camping ground which was a dream for completeness, but boasted a wonderful swimming pool as well.

"Our first trip was through Idaho and Wyoming and to the Yellowstone National Park. Last year we took the Grand Canyon of the Colorado, and this year, besides the trip to Southern California, we expect to take in the Yosemite Valley and Lake Tahoe. We will return via the Pike's Peak Trail."

back of it does pay and the spotty conditions of automobile manufacturing today demonstrates that fact as nothing else could possibly have done. One maker even recognized this fact when he said succinctly, "I made a mistake." He referred to the manner in which he cut off advertising and withdrew into his shell in view of the complete lack of business.

As regards the motor truck, there is an angle to this business not considered or considered by but few. Motor trucks are owned largely by fleets and fleet owners are using but a small proportion of their equipment. They are not buying trucks, for when on goes along a truck is taken from the surplus equipment.

And during the idle days of the sun plus the trucks are getting better service. They are gone over most carefully and receive attention not ordinarily given them in busy business times. As business picks up and fleet owners start to replenish the depleted fleet, the demand for motor trucks will exceed the record speed even of war times.

ELKS GO TO CONVENTION IN OWN CARS

DRIVER TELLS OF TRIP FROM EAST COAST

Tip Given On How To Grind Valves

Every practical motorist knows that he cannot expect to make his valves seat properly if he grinds them without lifting them off their seats as he grinds. This operation is simplified by fitting a spring under the valve head so as to lift the valve when pressure is removed.

The Chinese pen is brush made of soft hair, which is best adapted for painting the curiously-formed letters of the Chinese alphabet. It is said a grain of musk will scent a room for seven years.

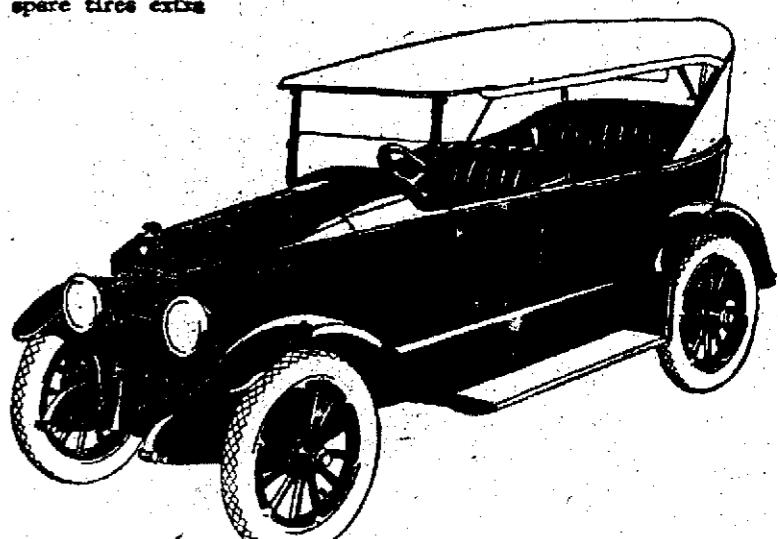
Legal Association Gets New Members

Elwood Haynes, president, and Alton G. Sieberling, vice president of the Haynes Automobile company, have joined the Automobile Legal Association because they believe it devotes itself to the interests of automobile and the automobile industry in general and has for its object the welfare of the motorist in every

DORT

Quality Goes Clear Through

Consider the new reduced price of the DORT and what it buys in car value and car beauty and compare that with any other car of like cost.



Butler-Veitch

INCORPORATED

Distributors

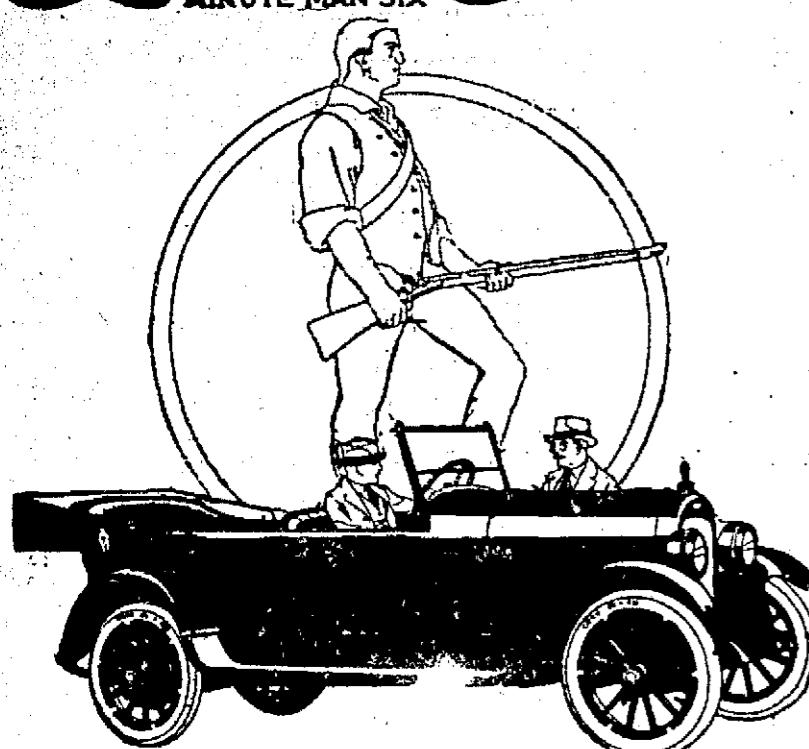
24th and Harrison Sts.
OAKLAND

1230 Market St.
SAN FRANCISCO

Salesrooms open Sundays and evenings

Lexington

MINUTE MAN SIX



THE THOROBRED

Hear Ye--Hear Ye

JUST ARRIVED

The only light weight, high grade, medium priced, completely equipped motor car on the market today.

THE LARK
J. F. K. MOTOR CO.
2919 BROADWAY, NEAR 29TH
Phone Oakland 5645
San Francisco: Cor. Post and Van Ness

HAYNES

Haynes built America's first car, way back in the Nineties, and has been building America's first car ever since—that is first in quality, character and endurance.

At least that is what thousands of Haynes owners all over the world will tell you when you talk motor car with them.

Haynes is just a step ahead of all others in design and workmanship.

Let us show you what the Haynes can do.

Phillip S. Cole, Inc.

2424 Webster St.

Phone Oakland 2500

Our Accessory Department is fully capable of taking care of your every motor car want.

Buick

THE DEPENDABLE CAR

The name BUICK means more than just automobile. It means that years of experience are behind every car. Years of successful building of valve-in-head motors, coupled with units that have stood the gaff of daily use, year in and year out.

You know, when you start out in a Buick, that you stand ninety-nine and ninety-nine one hundredths chances of getting back.

That is good transportation insurance.

When Better Automobiles Are Built Buick Will Build Them.

HOWARD AUTO CO.
3300 Broadway, Oakland

FEATURES OF DURANT CAR MADE KNOWN

Since the formation of the Durant Motors, Inc., lively interest and many speculations as to the specifications of the new automobile have been evinced both by the automobile industry and general public. Although approached frequently for information and enlightenment on it, R. C. Durant, president and general manager, has remained reticent, save to say that the Durant would prove a sensation and sell around the \$1000 mark. In view of the first time he gives to the TRIBUNE these long-awaited specifications.

Durant states that "the car is now on display in our New York plant, located at Long Island."

"It is the result of thirty-five years' successful vehicle building by W. C. Durant."

The finished car is beautiful and complete, possessing standard features and refinements found usually only on cars selling in the \$2000 class, as well as many patented features exclusive with the Durant. The car proved an instant winner, and I am informed that hardly was it unveiled before the Eastern factory was overwhelmed with orders. When I last received information there were over 20,000 cars ordered by Eastern dealers, all calling for early delivery.

"From the interest expressed on the coast, I am confident the car will be received here with even more enthusiasm."

INTERESTING SPECIFICATIONS.

"One of the most important and forward steps in automotive construction, a patented feature exclusive with the Durant, is the extreme rigidity of frame accomplished by placing four bushes in each corner which gives the frame added strength and entirely eliminates distortion and prevents body racking and squeaking.

"The motor designed by Durant engineers is powerful and flexible. It is of the valve-in-the-head type, and embodies many good features not usually found in engines of the combustion type. No piping or attachment arm is used in the cylinder. Pistons can be taken out through lower part of cylinder block, making it unnecessary to remove the head casting.

"Single plate clutch closed in is used and forms a part of the fly-wheel. It is removable by detaching four bolts without disturbing the power plant."

"The car has a special designed floating axle with removable shafts. Tinkin bearings and chrome nickel ring gear, with pinions adjustable to wear, are employed.

"Alemite system of lubrication, steering gear with controls on top of wheel, ground clearance of 10 inches, and a wheel base of 108 inches, are a few features that are sure to set a pace in low-priced automobile building and are sure to win favor for the Durant."

Plan Gives Force Same Time Vacation

"Reo Motor Car Company resumed operations July 1 after a two weeks vacation period. All departments took up work where they left off July 4. The closing of all plants for two weeks to give all vacations at the same time was an innovation which may be set in force as a yearly feature."

Patterson Curved Visor

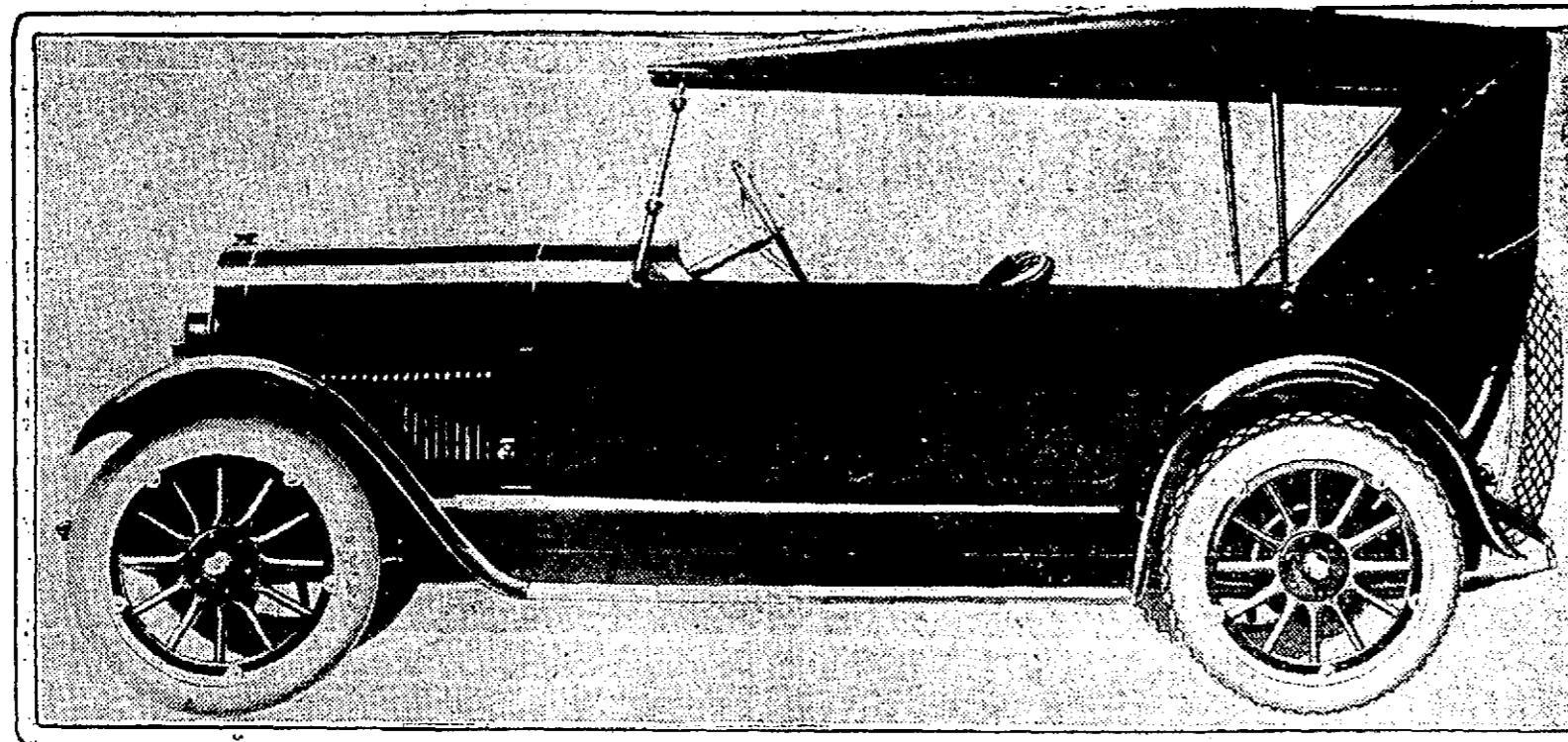
Rain, sun or lights cannot blind driver. Adds beauty to car. Set solid in frame. Will fit any car.

Ask Your Dealer or
L. H. Patterson Co.
2279 Broadway, Oakland

Yosemite in August

Spend your vacation in California's Wonderland. Trails for hikers and roads for motorists now open. Big Indian Field Day, August 5 and 6.

FIRST PHOTOGRAPH OF THE NEW DURANT CAR PRINTED IN CALIFORNIA AND THE MEN WHO ARE BEHIND IT. W. C. DURANT (left), president of the Durant Motors Company of New York and his son R. C. Durant, president of Durant Motors of California.



CAR ADDS TO ITS FAME BY HILL CLIMB



"No achievement in the motoring world has caused more comment than the feat of the Lexington car in climbing Duncan street hill in one hour last week. We have had a stream of people coming into our salesrooms looking over the cars," comments J. F. Kaar, head of the J. F. K. Motor company, Lexington dealers here.

"Several years ago, the first car climbed this 50 per cent grade and the world halted it was a powerful car, because it was just able to get over the top in low gear. Then others made it—also in low gear. Then another car came along and made it in second gear, which was hailed as a greater feat, and it was."

"Then last week the Lexington climbed Duncan street in high and this is finished as a test hill. The only way a car can climb it now is in high, in order to show its power. "A trial of this kind, more than a mere stunt, it shows in a wonderfully graphic manner the development of motor car construction in the last few years."

"So that there could be no claim that the car was equipped with a special gear, Roy Mires, the driver, climbed over Duncan street hill, and then continued on out Sloat boulevard and accelerated the car from five to sixty miles an hour."

"We have been in Oakland only a few weeks. Since our first announcement in the TRIBUNE, we have had visits from a large number of owners, looking over the car and our service facilities."

"For the first time in several years, Lexington owners are able to secure proper service rapidly and efficiently. We have expert mechanics who are well versed in the construction of the car. They know their business and can render service quickly."

Q. My car has a gravity fuel feed system. I am thinking of installing a vacuum tank. Is there any reason why I can't do this?

A. The vacuum fuel feed system can be installed on any car, but I do not see the need for it with a gravity system already in place.

Starting with 15 distributors in November, 1920, the company has granted franchises to 123 additional organizations. It now has 56 distributors and 82 dealers. How thoroughly this list covers the larger centers of population is shown by the fact that in the city of Los Angeles, population 200,000 or over is not represented.

It is understood that the company has established a most conservative attitude on the number of cars which it has allotted its dealers, so that they are in a position to banking position and able to absorb a consistent supply of new vehicles.

"Our summer business," writes R. C. Gelsinger, sales manager, to Leonard Hatton, manager of the Walter M. Murphy Motor Co., "is holding up in encouraging style. The ordinary seasonal decline is being offset to an extent by the wider range of sales created by new points of distribution.

"Our whole sales and distribution program will be energetically carried through for the rest of 1921 and 1922."

The bamboo sometimes grows two feet in twenty-four hours. There are thirty varieties of this tree. The smallest is only six inches in height, and the largest 150 feet.

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LACK OF KEY MAKES GLAD JAUNT SAD

Some of the strange things that happen on motor trips would make fine motion picture scenarios, and usually they are so true they hurt at the time, but when they are all over there is many a good laugh on both sides.

E. A. Hamlin and A. E. Boqua of Hamlin & Boqua took their families in a Hudson Sedan and went to the Russian River. Bill Boyd of Oakland was along in his car.

It must be explained that the Hudson is equipped with a gear shift lock that is unpickable, and that it operates by stepping on a short steel rod that is placed near the shifting lever.

Boqua was driving, with Mr. and Mrs. Hamlin in the car and Boqua's wife and youngsters. They were coming down the grade out of Monte Rio and had reached almost to the top of the hill. Boqua pulled out to allow a car to pass on the narrow road and shut off the motor. When the car passed he stepped on what he thought was the starter button, but it wasn't.

NO KEY TO GEAR.

All the tragedy in the world came over Boqua's face. And well it should. He had no key to the gear shift lock.

Hamlin, who had stepped out of the car, nearly fell over the bank. There was some choice sulphur smoke for a while, and then the boys decided to act. Bill Boyd was behind in his car. He was induced to come on and lend a friendly rope, which he did. By this time the women in the party had climbed out and the connection was made, the cars started and the women left behind.

About two miles down the grade the men in the cars woke up and realized that the ladies were far behind.

Hamlin walked the two miles to the top of the hill, because the road was too narrow for Boyd to turn his car, and found the ladies parked in a watermelon truck, coming along slowly and surely, and many mashed watermelons. Hamlin got his right then. Boqua got more when the party assembled at the foot of the hill. It was hot, too, and walking in the hot sun does not enhance the temper of even the prettiest girl in the world.

MORAL MANIFEST.

Then there was the ride to Oakland. The Hudson had to be controlled by handbrake alone, because the gears were locked, and sometimes two cars got fairly close together.

"Quig" Quigley, one of the men in the party, who rode in the rear seat of the towing car, never took his eyes off the rope, and he was mighty glad when the caravan reached Oakland again. He had a pretty girl next to him, too, and he said three words to her the whole trip.

"We had a wonderful time up there, but next time we will be sure that all the keys are there," says Hamlin. "It is all right to laugh about it now, but we were somewhat peeved when it happened."

"It surely proves that it is impossible to steal a Hudson car if the shift lock is on. We have yet to find the locksmith who can pick the lock."

DETROIT MEN DECLARED HARD TO GET TO WORK

It is claimed by a factory man in Detroit that his company is actually unable to get workmen from what he said it is possible that altogether too much sympathy is being wasted upon the "poor workman" who spends his nights doing the public parts of Detroit. Recently a man with a large farm wanted to help to relieve the situation in Detroit and went to McGregor Mision to secure 40 men to whom he offered \$40 a month and board for the summer. He could not induce one man to take the place. They said the city was feeding them and that they could find a place to sleep all night during the summer. Other attempts have been made to induce these men of the earth to take up work which would not pay factory prices, but which would fill in, and others have been turned down in scorn. Mendicants in Detroit get little and will get less sympathy when facts become known.

A Truly Bone Dry Battery

Bone Dry means not only that the battery has no solution in it, but that it has never, since the day it was made, had a single drop of moisture in it until prepared for service by the dealer. It is shipped in the true bone-dry condition that means battery newness to you.

AUTO ELECTRIC SERVICE CO.

Webster at Twenty-first Street
Phone Oakland 1083

Willard Batteries

HERE'S THE CROWD THAT TRAVELED IN A HUDSON AND OTHER CARS ON THE trip to Monte Rio, where the gear shift lock of the Hudson proved so good that there was no key handy and then there was trouble. They had a good time.



S. F. BOY WINS RACING LAURELS

Get Married? Some Day, But Not Just Now

FRANK SANFORD, manager of the Howard Automobile Company (Bachelor), is in Jack Dempsey's class. He absolutely denies any entangling alliances or the contemplation of any.

"It's all rot," says Sanford.

Now, Dave Jones can if he wants to. "Never, that does not go forever. I may some day, but not at present."

"We will soon have here the du-

plication and sale of the A. W. Rawlings Duesenberg distributor.

The straight eight is the develop-

ment of the Duesenberg boys, who

have been building high grade au-

tomobiles for many years. Their cars

have won many of the famous races

of the last few years, and their suc-

cess in the racing field prompted

them to build a car for the motoring

public along the lines of the racer.

"We will have a demonstrator here

in a few weeks."

L. A. Man Is Agent For 20 Companies

The roads in the high Sierra between Tahoe and Yosemite are fair enough, and most of them are good.

This is the report brought back by Dr. J. S. Green of Oakland, who has just returned from a trip over the Tioga Pass into Yosemite Valley in his "Buick coupe."

"We drove over Auburn road to Lake Tahoe and then around the lake and over Tioga Pass. We fished in Alpine Grove and at Soda Springs and got some. The desert road between Bridgeport and Mono is now in poor shape, but there is a new road being put in now. The roads around Tenaya lake are poor, but otherwise the roads are fine from Mono into Tioga and all the way into Yosemite."

The Big Oak Flat road from Yosemite is in good condition now.

Scientists claim your body contains as much phosphorus as five thousand boxes of matches.

CHANDLER SIX

July, 1913

\$2085

(Price Here)

July, 1921

It was a five-passenger touring then. It was a new car and a good one. It sold for \$2085. Many of the Chandlers built that year are still in active service.

The big, handsome, powerful seven-passenger Chandler of today, developed and refined as these years have passed, would have sold for twice as much then. It sells for \$2085 now.

The Chandler policy then was high quality at low price, and that is the policy now, always has been and always will be.

Other cars of many kinds and many motors have come and gone in those eight years, while the Chandler lives and multiplies its friendships.

Before You Buy Any Other Car, See the Chandler

Seven-Passenger Touring Car, \$2085

Four-Passenger Roadster, \$2085

Seven-Passenger Sedan, \$2085

Four-Passenger Coupe, \$2180

Two-Passenger Roadster, \$2085

Four-Passenger Dispatch Car, \$2180

Limousine, \$2085

Prices cover delivery in Oakland and include freight and war tax.

Cord Tires Standard Equipment

Hebrank, Hunter and Peacock Co.
3020 BROADWAY, OAKLAND

Phone Lakeside 5100

The Chandler Motor Car Company, Cleveland, Ohio

SAFETY SHOW WILL EXHIBIT NEW DEVICES

The safety movement is progressing with giant strides in all parts of the world. There are more devices in use now to prevent accidents than ever before in the history of the world.

It is not without the memory of the old resident of Oakland, when the railroads operated between Oakland and the East, when unguarded. There were no gates when the old steam trains ran down Seventeenth street and into Fourteenth and Franklin streets.

Now most vehicles are guarded. Machinery in which men became entangled is guarded, and there is a state commission which does nothing but see that men's lives are protected.

In order to promote the safety idea, and to discuss safety devices and life-saving propaganda, the International Traffic Officers' Association has decided to hold its annual convention in Oakland during the week of October 24 to 29, inclusive. Sergeant J. H. Nedderman, secretary of the association and director of Oakland's traffic squad, is in charge of the convention. William Nelle is manager of the safety exhibit, which will be staged in connection with the traffic officers' convention. This will be held in the Municipal Auditorium.

Senator Frank Eckward, father of the motor vehicle act of 1919, is now on his way East to confer with John J. O'Connor, chief of the traffic police in New York City. These two men will tour the East, lining up delegates for the convention.

"One of our salesmen, Bill Mitchell, told me that he had climbed the Skyline last night with a Willys-Knight with eight in the car," claims Herbert Bell, of Bell & Boyd, Oakland, and Willys-Knight dealers. "Frankly, I told him to use a car, and then made him prove it. The fact that nine men weighed 1470 pounds shows that we did not pick big men when we made the trial."

"The car went up the hills without trouble."

"This is the same type of car that made a record on the Fresno speedway, when a Willys-Knight ran ten days, a distance of 10,337 miles, with only one stop of the motor."

PRODUCTION OF TIRE COMPANY NOW AT LIMIT

The Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company of California has increased production at its factory in Los Angeles to 3500 casings and 2700 tubes daily. That is practically the top output possible for the plant and this is the first time the company has been able to announce capacity production.

When all of the machinery has been installed and the house utilized, the company expects to bring production up to 7500 tires per day. The company has sold practically all of its \$8,000,000 in preferred stock in the state of California.

Scientists claim your body contains as much phosphorus as five thousand boxes of matches.

The Big Oak Flat road from Yosemite is in good condition now.

I have a six-cylinder car and had some misfiring trouble. I tried everything to stop that trouble and so did the mechanics but it did not stop. A friend of mine suggested that it might be because the intake gets cold at front and the gas condenses. What do you think? And what would you suggest?

A. Your friend may be right. A sufficiently cold air draught might chill the manifold down to such a low point that the mixture becomes half liquid. Try covering the end of the manifold with an asbestos sheet.

A metal lighter than any yet known and as strong or stronger than steel, has for years been the dream of many, and every now and then rumors are circulated to the effect that at last it has been discovered. The latest report to be circulated relates to a new magnesium alloy, said to have been discovered by a metal company of Montreal. The new alloy, it is stated, is only two-thirds the weight of aluminum, and is "as strong as steel." It is said to be especially suitable for pistons and connecting rods of aero and motor engines, where strength and lightness are desirable.

The FRANKLIN

Present Price Reduction, Effective June 1st, 1921.
Enclosed Cars \$200 to \$250; Open Cars \$150 to \$200
Total After-War Reduction of \$450 to \$750

20 miles to the gallon of gasoline
12,500 miles to the set of tires
50% slower yearly depreciation
(National Average)

Twice Across the Continent

J. B. Galloway and his two sons drove into Oakland yesterday, from Walkhill, New York, in a 1919 Franklin. The same man in the same car came over the same territory in 1919.

Their only trouble on the entire trip was one puncture—a remarkable tribute to Franklin stamina and power.

It is of such stuff as this that Franklins are built.

Whether you go a mile or a thousand, the same reliability is there at your instant call.

Franklin Motor Car Company

2536 BROADWAY, OAKLAND

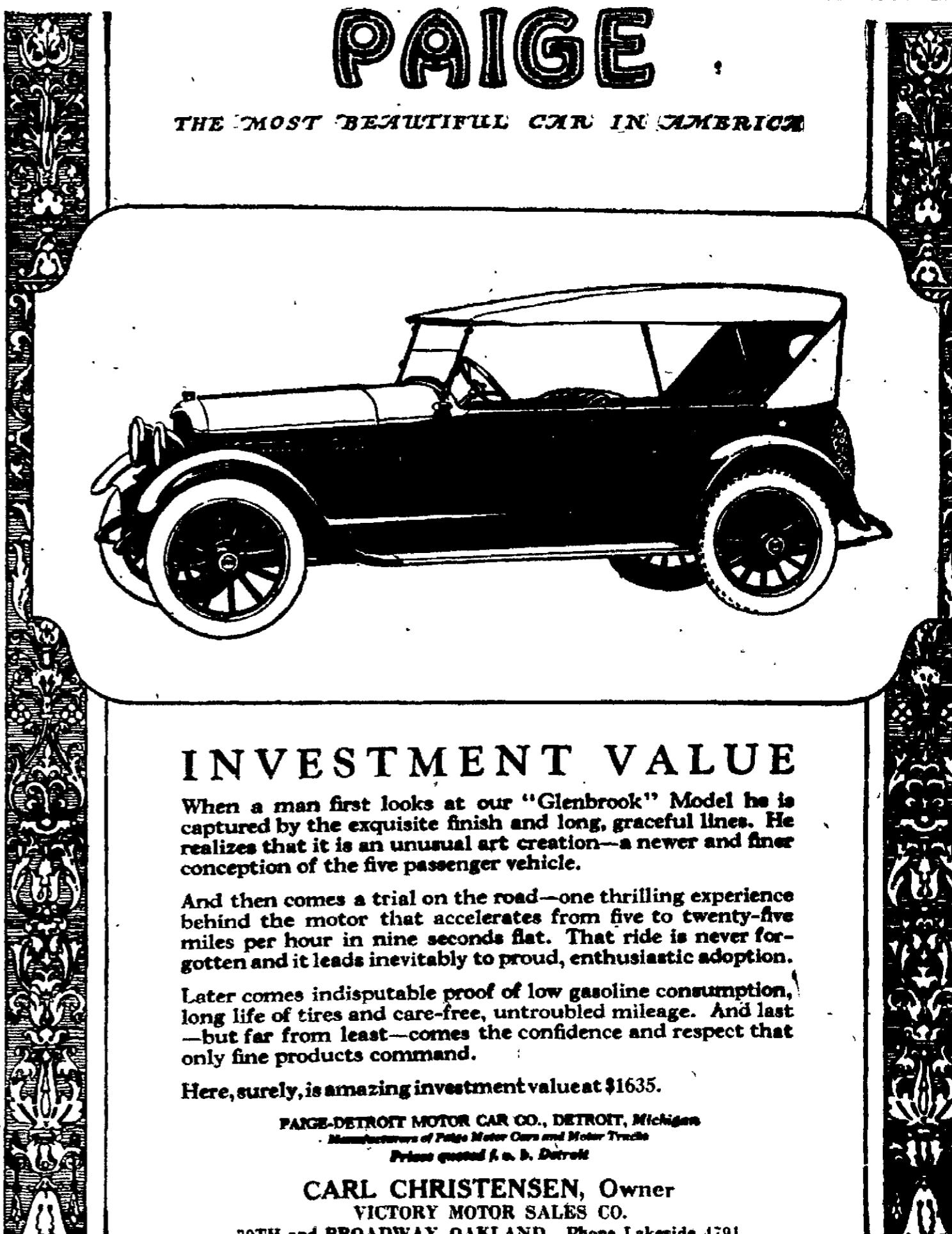
B. W. Hammond, Manager

Phone Lakeside 4400

1635 CALIFORNIA STREET, SAN FRANCISCO

PAIGE

THE MOST BEAUTIFUL CAR IN AMERICA



PAIGE-DETROIT MOTOR CAR CO., DETROIT, Michigan

Manufacturers of Paige Motor Cars and Motor Trucks

Prices quoted f. o. b. Detroit

CARL CHRISTENSEN, Owner

VICTORY MOTOR SALES CO.

30TH and BROADWAY, OAKLAND. Phone Lakeside 4791

KNOW WHERE PORKA PASS IS LOCATED?

Motorists, how well do you know the places in California where famous motor routes lead?

Here is the way the Auto Club of Southern California answers the questions, and the same thing will hold true of Northern California.

J. L. Bramblia, manager of the Leo H. Rose Co., Chalmers and Maxwell distributors, has unearthed a lot of questions that he found in a southern newspaper, which he unravelled here.

This story writer figures that if the average Southern California motorist can answer them he is a hundred per cent motorist.

Here are his questions:

1. Where is Strong Station, California?

2. Where is the largest number mill in the State?

3. Where is Echo Hot Springs?

4. How far can you drive into Lockwood Valley and where is this valley located?

5. What is Triumph?

6. Where is the delon located in Mint Canyon?

7. Where is Apple Valley?

8. Where is Paradise Valley?

9. What is the other name for San Gorgonio Mountains?

10. In what National Park in California is Crystal Cave located?

11. Car trips do not take into Yosemitic National Park?

12. Where is Dog Lake?

13. Where is Pre de Porka Pass?

14. Where is Baker Station? Give name of town.

15. Where is Blood, California?

16. Where is Del Mar Resort?

17. Where is Peanut?

18. Where is Gold Lake?

19. Where are Wells?

20. Where is Wild Rose Mountain?

21. Where is Palomar Mountain?

22. Where is Redman, California?

23. Where is the Pinnacles National Forest?

24. Where is Dead Man's Point?

25. Where is the Rose Mine?

26. What Valley in San Bernardino county has the largest population of the county, but at present has but four ranches and a total population of approximately twelve people?

27. Where was one of Lucky Baldwin's first race tracks located?

28. On what river and near what town is one of the largest gold dredges in the world?

29. Where is Angel Springs?

30. Do you know that we have a mountain in California with a Russian name? Where is Mount Bla-

ckwood?

31. Where is Tapatapa Mountain?

32. Where is the best fishing at the present time in Ventura County?

33. Where is Mahogany Mountain?

34. Who is the Devil's Post File National Monument?

35. What is the name of the hotel at Atascadero Beach?

36. Where is Devil's Canyon?

37. Where is Bumbug Valley?

38. Where is Stampede Valley?

39. Who you drive from Taboo to Brackley via Camelback Bay?

40. Who is Santa Sis, better known as San Juan by the Sea?

41. Where is the Santa Ysabel Indian reservation?

42. Where is San Pasqual grade?

43. Where is Montezuma Valley?

44. Where is Terwilliger Valley?

45. Where is the Pauba ranch?

46. Who is the Tigua Pass road open?

47. What town within 80 miles of Los Angeles has a coal mine?

48. Is Arrowhead Hot Springs open to the public?

49. Where is the Los Angeles City Auto Camp Ground located? What street leads to it?

Sales in Oregon

One-Third Normal

Reports from Oregon state that the month of June was about one-third normal. There were sold in June about 1000 new vehicles, including motor trucks. The June figures were under what they should have shown, however, for many had held back licensing until July 1, as to register in June. The year-to-date trade shows say that July will show a large increase due to the situation and that there is now every indication of gains throughout the state.

GREATER ECONOMY

Sixth of the Seven Superior Features of



In Secured Strength
PERFECT AUTOMATION OF THE GASOLINE

G. A. ROBINSON

SALES 3803 PIEDMONT AVE.
SERVICE PHONE PIEDMONT 204.

OFFICIAL SERVICE



REMY
SMITH UNITED SERVICE
24th & WEBSTER

Auto Visors,
or Sunshades
Broken Glass
Replaced

THE HOWLAND
273 9th Street
Oakland, Calif.

HARVEY RIM AND WHEEL
I have 255 shares. Make firm offer all or any part. Terms, BOX 641, TRIBUNE.

FORD NUMBER 4,999,999, WHICH IS BEING USED BY THE WILLIAM L. HUGHSON CO.
Walter J. Hesse, Oakland manager is shaking hands with Al. Ohlson, service manager.



OLD AGENCY RENEWED BY LOCAL FIRM

SUIT IS FILED TO HALT MAKING OF TIRE TREAD

Catherine M. Moylan, administrator of the estate of John A. Casey of Newburyport, Mass., has entered suit against the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company asking that the company be restrained from further production of the manufacture of certain automobile tire treads which are claimed to have been copied from a wheel invented some years ago for use on street railways to break up ice and雪。

reduce prices.

"At the new price, Marmon is the same car that sold for over \$1000 more a few months ago. There have been no changes, except to improve and refine parts and small fittings.

"It is intensely gratifying to us to know that we have so many friends among the motor-owning public of this county."

BLACKSMITH BATS H. C. L. OVER HEAD

Here is a story that Carl Christensen tells with a lot of glee, and it is a real good one. It happened in the mountains high above the busy markets of trade.

The reason I like it so well is that the car was not a Paige," says Christensen. Here is the yarn: Sierra City—here is a blacksmith who is a genius. He doesn't hear very well, but has remarkable eyesight and perspicacity. He is the original "trouble doctor" and if there is anything he cannot do to cure a sick auto no one has as yet discovered it.

A little woman, driving a big car, broke down near our camp in the mountains. Broke her main shaft, driving gear, and was stuck in the middle. She was in distress—real, genuine distress. We took out the driving rod, or what was left of it, and told her to come along.

Arriving at Sierra City we exhibited the wreck of the shaft and asked the man if he could repair it.

"I'll try," was his remark. From a pile of junk he unearthed a round bar of steel a fraction of an inch, or perhaps a fraction of a hair is better, larger than the hollow in the drive shaft. Heating the ends of the shaft red hot and using the steel bar cold, he bent the ends over the bar, made a weld, put four rivets through and, in addition, made six bolts for the universal.

"There," he remarked when the task was completed, "if that breaks again it will be somewhere else."

And then—how you city garage men act to this fellow "scrapping" on the job—when she asked him the price he replied, careless and off-hand like:

"Three dollars."

Not only the ingredients in clay but the temperature at which it is burned has an influence upon the color of brick.

We sell more new cars than any other Oakland dealer.

And also lead in used-car sales. There is a reason.

Ours are satisfied customers.

Weaver, Wells Co.

3321 BROADWAY

Phone Lakeside 250

SPECIAL DISPLAY

OF

NEW MODELS

Both Open and Closed Types

Visit our salesroom early this week and see these new cars which represent the very latest developments in the body and coach builders' art. Mechanically these cars are built to prove true the slogan "The Car with the Longer Life." Their full equipment includes registering instruments developed through latest aeroplane practice.

GERKE & SMALL

Distributors for Alameda and Contra Costa Counties

1450 HARRISON ST., OAKLAND

PHONE OAKLAND 517

THE HOWLAND

273 9th Street
Oakland, Calif.

HARVEY RIM AND WHEEL
I have 255 shares. Make firm offer all or any part. Terms, BOX 641, TRIBUNE.

Forced to Vacate Sale

WE WOULD RATHER MOVE CASH THAN GOODS

We have rearranged our stock, built new shelvings to equip a new store. WE ARE READY TO MOVE THE MINUTE THE LANDLORD SAYS GO. We expected to get this word before now, but the longer he gives us the better for you and for us. WE MUST REDUCE THE STOCK. Our advice is to buy now while you can take advantage of the tremendous savings.

HURRY BEFORE THE STOCK IS DEPLETED

Open Evenings Till 9 p. m.

CALIFORNIA AUTO SUPPLY CO.

Chain of Stores

1748 Broadway

A few doors below the postoffice

2285 Broadway

Corner 23rd

Other Stores—Watsonville, Stockton

SPARK PLUGS

Genuine A-C
Standard

29c ea.

All plugs reduced in proportion.

FLASHLIGHT SPECIAL
Miner type, two-cell, complete with battery. Regular \$2.00, our price \$95c

While They Last

LOOK--CAMPING SPECIALS--LOOK

Cloverleaf Tent and Bed outfit. Wonderful Bargain at \$16.90

Consists of tent, bed, bag, etc.

A. B. C. Outfit, Regular \$75.00, Our Big Special Price \$29.90

Hurry on these as they will not last long.

BOYCO CANTEENS with Holder, while they last 99c complete

All Canteens and Service Units reduced in proportion. They are bulky to move and we must sell them.

Big shipment just in.

Luggage Carriers; all steel, with reinforced channel supports. Only \$2.15 while they last

Other carriers reduced in proportion.

BARCALO FORGED STEEL PLIERS

Nickel Plated Slip Joint

While They Last

REGULAR \$4.00

Our Price 25c Each

REGULAR \$2.00

Our Price 15c Each

REGULAR \$1.00

Our Price 75c Each

REGULAR \$0.50

Our Price 35c Each

REGULAR \$0.25

Our Price 20c Each

REGULAR \$0.10

Our Price 15c Each

REGULAR \$0.05

Our Price 10c Each

REGULAR \$0.02

Our Price 5c Each

REGULAR \$0.01

Our Price 5c Each

REGULAR \$0.005</

LIONS COME FROM N.J. BY AUTOMOBILE

Joining the waters of the Pacific and Atlantic oceans was one of the many unique and interesting features of the recent convention of the Lions International organization, which has just come to a close.

While a majority of the Lions came by train to the city of Oakland to attend the convention, many journeyed from distant points by motor car. From the motor section of Wildwood, N. J., where the sand sea waves beat upon the sandy shores of the New Jersey coast, a party of Lions decided to tour to the Pacific coast by motor car.

Before starting out in their 1922 Buick six, Harry C. Woods, secretary of the Philadelphia Lions' club, hit upon the happy idea of filling a bottle with the salt water of the Atlantic ocean and dumping it into the waters of the Pacific ocean upon arrival in San Francisco.

After a most enjoyable trip across the continent, with the bottle of salt water (although on many occasions Woods says that he and several others who roared like Lions would have been glad to have seen the briny liquid turned into alcohol) the sturdy party arrived in time to prevent breakage, the Quaker City agreement reached Oakland in their Buick.

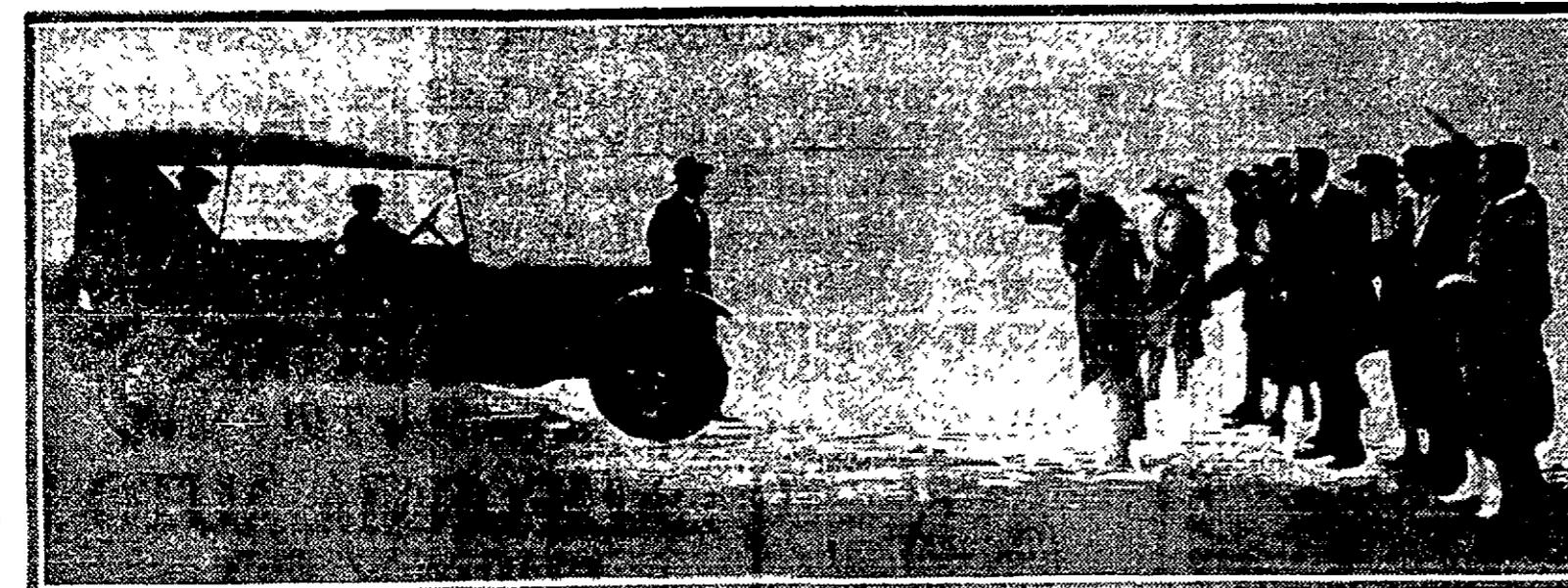
Upon getting in touch with the Howard Automobile company, it was so arranged that a regular committee of Lions and citizens of this locality should ride out to the ocean beach in Buick cars and officially present the bottle to the water of the Pacific ocean near the life saving station at the edge of the Golden Gate park.

While the pouring of this foreign water into the salt water which covers the miles of ocean water between the two oceans, a large crowd watched Mrs. Roy A. Swanson, wife of Roy A. Swanson, an Omaha, Neb., Lion, dump the contents of the bottle into the Pacific ocean near the life saving station at the edge of the Golden Gate park.

Among the members of the party were Dr. and Mrs. Blower, Akron, O.; Mr. and Mrs. Roy A. Swanson, Omaha, Neb.; Miss Helen Broker, Dayton, O.; Miss R. Smith, Dayton, O.; R. H. Bishop, Detroit, Mich.; Harry C. Woods, Philadelphia, Pa.; E. P. Farmer, Mrs. W. B. Allan, Mrs. E. W. Binkley and several other San Francisco and Oakland residents.

The Taj Mahal, at Aggra, is said to be the world's most celebrated mausoleum. Built of white marble and inlaid with precious stones, it cost \$10,000,000, and 20,000 men, it is estimated, were occupied twenty years in the building of it.

POURING WATERS FROM THE ATLANTIC OCEAN INTO THE PACIFIC OCEAN BY LIONS. BUICK SIX AND PARTY at the beach near Life Saving Station. Gene Farmer of Howard Automobile Co. standing in front of radiator, with Lions and friends in surf. Harry Woods, secretary Philadelphia Lodge of Lions, and Mrs. Roy A. Swanson, wife of Omaha, Neb. Lion Lodge member, emptying contents of bottle into ocean.



SALES IN STATE SHOW INCREASE OVER LAST YEAR

R. Ward Macey, veteran sales manager, who was the first to occupy that position with the Ford Motor last Wednesday for a few days. Macey is now a resident of Hollywood, having resigned a position in Indianapolis to remove to the Coast where he will shortly represent a prominent manufacturer, as Coast manager. Macey said that the automobile business on the Coast was on a boom now and pronounced the sale of cars

the most remarkable phase of the industry today. In the first five months of the year California sold over 4000 more new cars than were sold in the first five

months of last year. He said that the orange and lemon crops coming in were being marketed readily and at good prices and raisins are bringing record figures.

She—Aren't the Howlers very high-toned people? He—High-toned? I should say they are. Why, when they quarrel you can hear them two blocks away.

One of the biggest meetings ever held by the California Automobile Trade Association will be staged at Lake Tahoe, Al Tahoe resort, August 15 and 16. Alameda county is sending several representatives to this northern division meeting, and from present indications there will be more enthusiasm than ever before.

The California Automobile Trade Association is divided into local associations, and at the present time there are forty-two in the state and nine counties in all the time. Each month there is a meeting of the various crafts, alternating between the north and the south. This Tahoe meeting is the northern division gathering, but there will be men from all over the state present.

George Haberfelder of Bakersfield, president, will be in the chair, and Robert W. Martland, secretary-manager, will present reports of the condition of the association, and tell

GOOD VALUES IN USED CARS

Our experienced mechanics—whose judgment we have proved—go over our used cars thoroughly, and carefully estimate their real value.

And we are glad to win your friendship by selling to you, at that valuation.

H.O. HARRISON CO.
124 GRAND AVE. 2352 SHATTUCK AVE.
OAKLAND BERKELEY

MOTOR SERVICE CO.

Good Automobile Repairing
at
PRE-WAR PRICES

OPEN AUG. 1st

WE UNRESERVEDLY ASSURE YOU OF GOOD, HONEST WORK BY THOROUGHLY CAPABLE WORKMEN

170 GRAND AVE.
In Grand Avenue Garage Building

Webb Motor Company
3010 BROADWAY OAKLAND 2471 SHATTUCK AVE. BERKELEY
Velic Distributors

Four Live Specials In Our Pick-Up Sale



Spark Plug Bargains

To fit any car
A. C. Cico, lists at 75¢
Sale price 25¢
A. C. Titan, lists at \$1.00
Sale price 48¢
Columbia, lists at \$1.00
Sale price 38¢
Bethlehem, lists at \$1.00
Sale price 29¢

Brake Lining Reduced

GENUINE THERMOID BRAKE LININGS
1x3-16, lists at 50¢ per foot
Sale price 35¢
1½x3-16, lists at 60¢ per foot
Sale price 40¢
1½x4-16, lists at 70¢ per foot
Sale price 48¢
1¾x3-16, lists at 80¢ per foot
Sale price 52¢
2x3-16, lists at 90¢ per foot
Sale price 60¢
2½x3-16, lists at \$1 per foot
Sale price 66¢

Toptite Lower

Genuine Toptite top and cushion dressing greatly underpriced. Lists at 80¢ per pint and \$1.50 per quart
Sale price 50¢ pt. 90¢ qt.

California Cord Tires for Fords

Hero's a wonderful bargain in these good cord tires for Fords. Size 30x3½, carry a factory guarantee of 8000 miles, list at \$18.30

S. Friedman Auto Supply Co.
BROADWAY AT NINETEENTH, OAKLAND, CALIF.

Oldsmobile
4 & TWIN FOUR
TWO WONDERFUL AUTOMOBILE VALUES

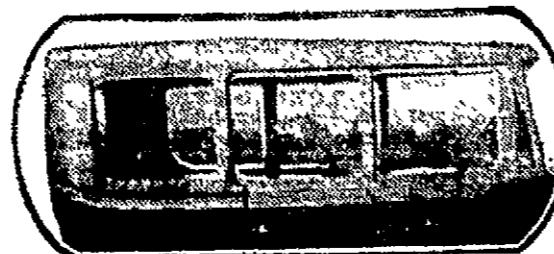
The wonderful reception accorded the Oldsmobile Four has been equaled by the popular favor which has been accorded the Twin Four by the California motoring public.

Since the radical price reductions, Oldsmobile is really one of the most valuable dollar-for-dollar offerings on the market.

There is a body type to suit your needs and a motor that will surprise you by its power and performance—either Four or Twin Four.

MARKHAM & PURSER
2853 Broadway, Oakland
Open All Day Sunday

You have wanted that
GOBEL TOP
For your car. Get it Now, at
Reduced Prices



YOUR CAR IS ON THIS LIST

The following Gobel Top prices include all 4, 5 and 7 passenger touring cars

BUICK	\$600.00	MITCHELL	\$600.00
CADILLAC	625.00	MURGER	600.00
CHALMERS	600.00	NASH	600.00
CHANDLER	600.00	NATIONAL	600.00
COLE	625.00	OLDSMOBILE	600.00
CHEVROLET	475.00	OAKLAND	550.00
CHEVROLET F. D. TOURING	550.00	OVERLAND (NEW)	500.00
DODGE	500.00	PACKARD	650.00
DORRIS	600.00	PAIGE	600.00
ESSEX	550.00	PEERLESS	600.00
FRANKLIN	600.00	PIERCE-ARROW	650.00
H. C. S.	600.00	PREMIER	650.00
HATNES	600.00	REO	600.00
HUDSON	600.00	ROAMER	600.00
HUPPOBILE	525.00	SEAGRAM	600.00
JORDAN	600.00	SEEVERS	600.00
KING	600.00	STUDEBAKER	600.00
KISSELL	625.00	STUTZ	650.00
LAFAYETTE	625.00	VELIE	600.00
LEXINGTON	600.00	WESTCOTT	600.00
LINCOLN	625.00	WINTON	650.00
LOCOMOBILE	650.00	WHITE	650.00
MARMON	650.00	SCRIPTS-ROOTH	550.00
		WILLYS-KNIGHT	600.00

(War Tax Included)
We do painting, enameling, blacksmithing, fender work, trimming, body building, upholstering.

Konrad Gobel Inc.
325 21st St., Near Webster
Oakland :: Lakeside 721

AUTOISTS TO HOLD RALLY AT AL TAHOE

of the progress it has made in the last few months.

An interesting program for entertainment has been arranged in connection with the business sessions.

The various associations are divided into crafts, so that those in one line of endeavor in the automotive industry will meet men who are in the same branch.

SEE OUR STOCK OF USED COLE AERO EIGHTS

COLE MOTORS, Inc.
DISTRIBUTORS
3034 BROADWAY, OAKLAND
Van Ness at California, San Francisco

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COLE MOTORS, Inc.<br

FIRM TAKES BAY AGENCY AFTER TEST

An announcement of interest both to the general public and automobile trade circles has just been made, telling that Latham & Co. Inc. has just taken over the distribution of the Kissel motor car in this territory.

Latham and Davis has identified with the automotive industry since the establishment of the concern in 1914.

With a wide experience in motor car distribution the organization has built a reputation for aggressiveness and integrity.

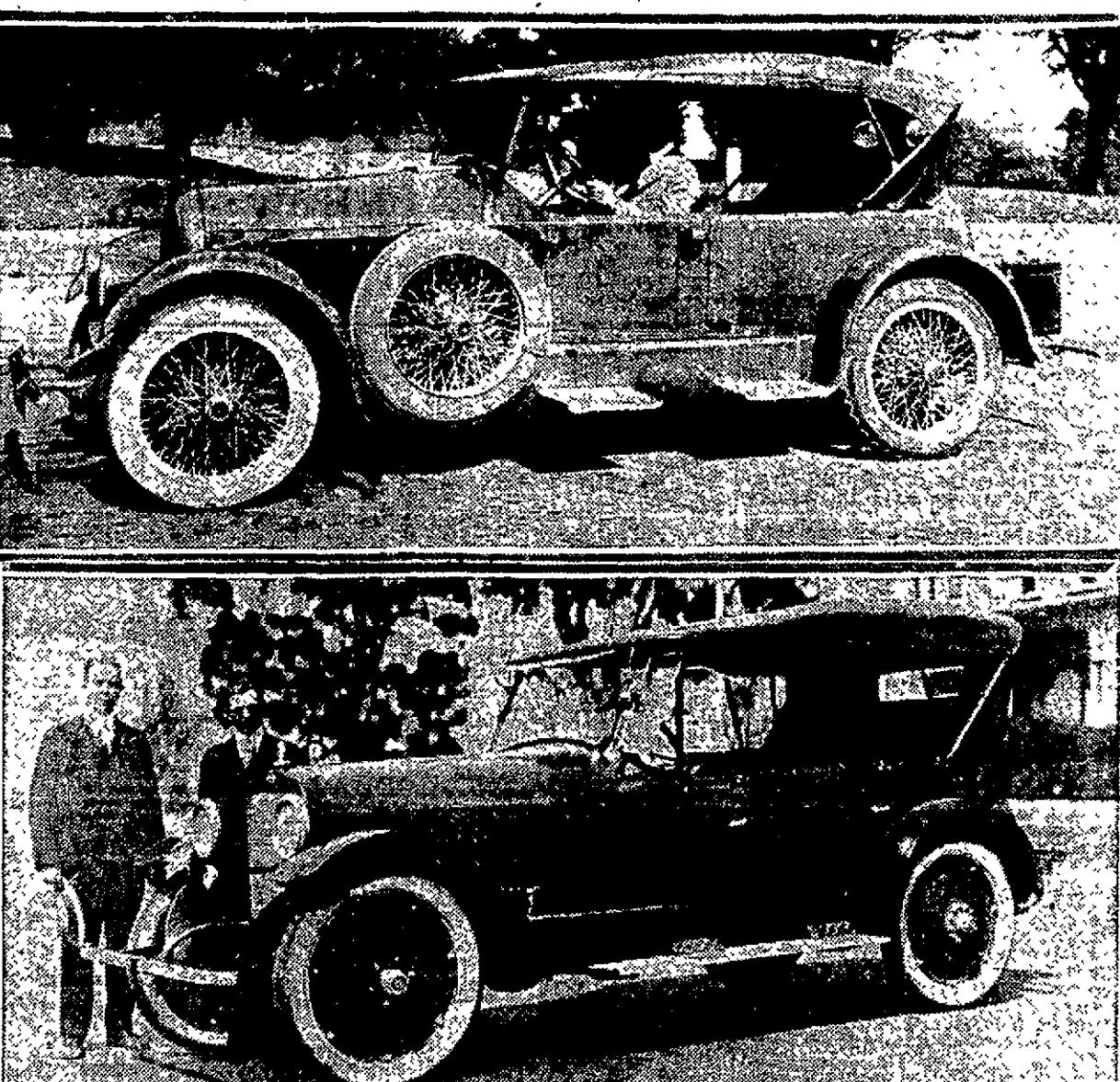
During a recent trip through the East, which included a stop at the Kissel Motor Car Company in Hartford, Wis., Latham made an investigation of the Kissel and came to the conclusion that it holds an appeal for the buying public. It is the opinion of Latham & Davis and of Harold Christensen that the Kissel line represents an individuality from a design and custom-built standpoint, while its mechanical worth is of a high order.

Recent tests made with the Kissel over San Francisco's hills revealed many of its qualities. Further tests were made to estimate its power, speed, cooling facilities and lubrication, including a practically non-stop run to Los Angeles and return. The Kissel stood up superbly, though subjected to some very rough going, and proved both durable and economical.

It is the opinion of both Latham and Davis that their new line will gain the favor of the motoring public in this territory. The Kissel car, in their opinion, holds a wide appeal to both the men and women of the country.

It is announced that a special sales display of the latest Kissel models will be made during the week of August 1-6 at the San Francisco showrooms of the Latham, Davis & Co., on Van Ness avenue. The showing will be of interest to the San Francisco public because of the display of several new models of the Kissel line in which have been incorporated many additional refinements and appointments that make the car an unusually attractive motor value.

THE LATEST MODEL IN THE KISSEL LINE, WITH GILBERT WOODILL, PACIFIC Coast factory representative at the wheel. Latham, Davis, Inc., have secured the agency for Northern California.



THE SEVERIN CAR, A NEWCOMER HERE IN OAKLAND. A PLANT FOR THE CONSTRUCTION of these cars will be built here soon.

NINE DECLARED LUCKY NUMBER

North Counties Speedway Opens to Public Today

HERE are some facts concerning the North Bay Counties Speedway which will be opened to the public today with a special program of racing events and an aerial circus:

Length of lap on track—one mile and one-quarter.

Speed as high as 120 miles per hour will be possible on the huge wooden saucer.

Jack Prince, veteran track builder, constructed the big bowl.

Cotati is approximately a two-hour motor trip from Oakland.

Track is half way between Santa Rosa and Petaluma.

Several tons of nails and 300,000 feet of lumber used in construction of track.

Convenient parking space available for all motorists who make the trip to Cotati on Sunday.

To sell around \$1000. The plant of the company with slight modifications will have a capacity of 150 motors per day.

In Turkey when a youth takes a girl to the movies a couple of times his parents expect him to marry her.

When you add to these facts the knowledge that the street number of the William M. Hughson & Co. organization in San Francisco is 1499 Market street, it is small wonder that Nerney attaches so much significance to the number 9.

NEW COMPANY WILL MAKE CAR TO COST \$1600

The Gray Motors Corporation of which Frank E. L. Klingensmith, former treasurer of Ford Motor company, is the head, will start production October 1, on the Gray car designed on a gasoline saving basis and to go 25 to 30 miles an hour in the galleries. The car will be a distinctive light weight model.

Ry-namel

Your Company Cars

Ry-namel saves in cost, takes less time to apply and wears two or three times as long as a "Class A" paint and varnish job.

It is an enamel-like finish that can be cleaned with gasoline, turpentine or laundry soap without fear of damage.

Visit our Ry-nameling department or we will mail a circular on request.

Liberty Auto Co., Inc.

Automobile Painting Upholstering Top and Body Building
Ry-nameling—Japaning Grass Air Springs

Telephone Merritt 50

1750 EAST TWELFTH STREET, OAKLAND, CAL.

MOTOR RUSH TO YOSEMITE IS GROWING

August, judging from the volume of travel going into the park during the past week, is to be one of the banner months of the season in the Yosemite. With the Tioga road open, motor travel to California's outdoor playground was seldom, if ever, greater.

Among the features of August, according to Wallace B. Curtis, assistant manager of Camp Curry, will be the annual Indian field days, scheduled for the 5th and 6th of the month. To these days of sport will be added Indian dances in the surrounding country, together with those of the Mono Lake reservation, as well as the cowboys and cowgirls of the nearby ranches.

These two days are to be filled with games which will include a wide variety of horsemanship, bobs, bobbies, bronco busting and special riding, all calculated to provide a series of real thrill for the assembled crowd. Prizes to the amount of \$2000 are to be distributed to the most skillful of the contestants.

In addition to the field events, there are to be some of a less dangerous, though none the less spectacular, nature. Costume prizes, athletic events, special dances, an Indian baby contest and an extraordinary display of fireworks from the great Half Dome, will crowd the days with a plentitude of entertainment.

These sports are held under the joint direction of the national park service and the concessioners of Yosemite, and are arranged for the visitors of the valley as one of the series of special feature entertainments conducted during the summer. Transportation into the valley is now excellent. The roads are in excellent condition and it is possible by means of the new "Tioga Tour" to combine the trip to the Yosemite with one to Lake Tahoe. This takes the tourist over the famous Tioga road, one of the few highways in the world that surrounds the crest of a mountain range. During this trip one sees at close range the beautiful peaks of the Sierra Nevadas.

During the Indian field days there will be plenty of accommodations of

Pays for Car in Small Coins Transaction Takes Two Hours

"Like 'em led cash with gold slippin'." "When do you want the car, Quong?" "Welly soon."

Quong Lee walked into Nelson Scotchier's Ford agency in Berkeley the other day and told Nelson he wanted a car. "Nellie" fixed it up for him after the Celestial had paid a deposit.

When the Chinaman came in for the car, he had doled up in red and gold. Scotchier's cashier asked him how he wanted to pay for it in eight months' or ten months' installments. Quong told her he would pay for it as soon as he got it.

The car was rolled around to the front door and the Chinaman paid for it in this way: He reached into his pocket and pulled out a sack of money. Then into his side pocket for another sack of coin, into still

another pocket and got some more money.

He told the cashier to count out enough to pay for the car. It took her two hours, figuring up small coins, small bills and little checks.

Then it took two full length deposit tags to enumerate the money in order to get it into the bank.

Scotcher is laughing about it yet.

Q. Please settle a bet. A says one state in this country has more automobiles than the European country with the greatest number. B says no. Which wins?

A wins. New York state has 600,000 motor vehicles. Great Britain, the biggest European motorizing country, had just before the war 375,000 motor vehicles. This number has not been increased greatly since the war.

1922 PRICES NOW FOR THE FINEST MARMON EVER BUILT

April 29th Was \$5595, Oakland
May 1st Reduced \$1110

NOW \$4485 OAKLAND

MAKE THESE COMPARISONS

The present Marmon 34 priced at \$4485 is the identical \$5595 car—Not changed—Not cheapened.

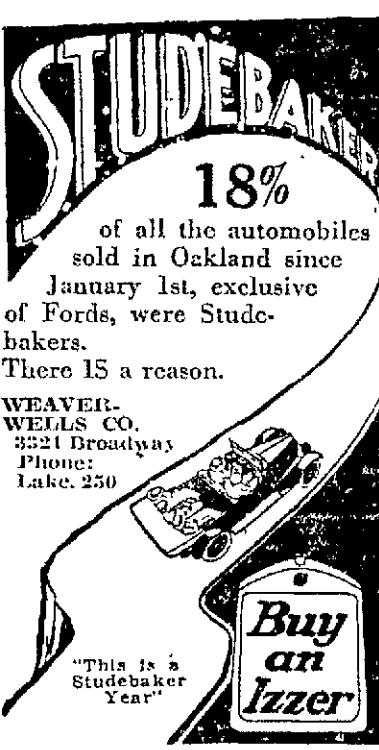
A finer car is inconceivable; regardless of price—and it goes to you complete—with wire wheels—shock-absorber—motometer, bumper—extra wheel—tire and tire cover.

In the Marmon 34 you obtain a new limit for your Dollar. Never in motor history have we been able to offer so much.

RENEWED MARMONS HAVE ALSO BEEN REDUCED \$500 TO \$1000

A. W. RAWLING COMPANY

2838-2840 Broadway
Phone Lakeside 581



is now represented in Alameda County and in Richmond, California, by

HAGLER & VOKOUN

We pride ourselves that our efforts to secure the franchise for the Gardner Light Four have been successful. It affords us the opportunity of selling a better car at a lower price. Think of it, \$1180.00 delivered in Oakland. We invite your personal inspection of this remarkable car. Ride in it or drive it. Call us up for a demonstration.

MECHANICAL SPECIFICATIONS

MOTOR — Four-cylinder, L-head type. Bore, 3½ inches, stroke, 5 inches. Cylinder cast in block, separate from crank case. Detachable cylinder head. Easily detached, as is lower half of crank case and cylinder block, making whole motor very accessible.

CARBURETOR — Special Carter, fed by Stewart vacuum system from 13-gallon tank at rear of chassis. Fitted with gauge.

IGNITION — Distributor and high-tension coil. Westinghouse.

STARTING AND LIGHTING — Westinghouse two-unit system. Willard battery.

COOLING — Thermo-syphon, with extra liberal water jackets and ample cellular type radiator. Large four-blade belt-driven fan.

TRANSMISSION — Full power unit, construction with center control, three speeds forward and reverse, nickel-steel gears and shaft. Main shaft mounted on one universal joint bearings. Extended low gear lever.

CLUTCH — Borg & Beck disc type, PROPELLER SHAFT fitted with double universal joints.

BEAR AXLES — Three-quarter floating type, skeletonized housing, gear Timken and Hyatt roller bearings. Chrome nickel-steel drive shaft.

FRONT AXLE — Drop forged I-beam, with semi elliptical spindles and steering arms. Timken roller bearings in wheel hubs.

BRAKES — 12-inch brake drums. Self-adjusting, external contracting, hand brake interior expanding. Both brakes on rear wheels.

SPRINGS — Semi-elliptic front and rear. Each leaf vanadium steel. Extra long rear springs underslung.

STEERING GEAR — Worm and gear type, irreversible, with 17-inch walnut wheel. Horn button on top of steering column.

WHEELS — Wood, artillery type, straight side mountable.

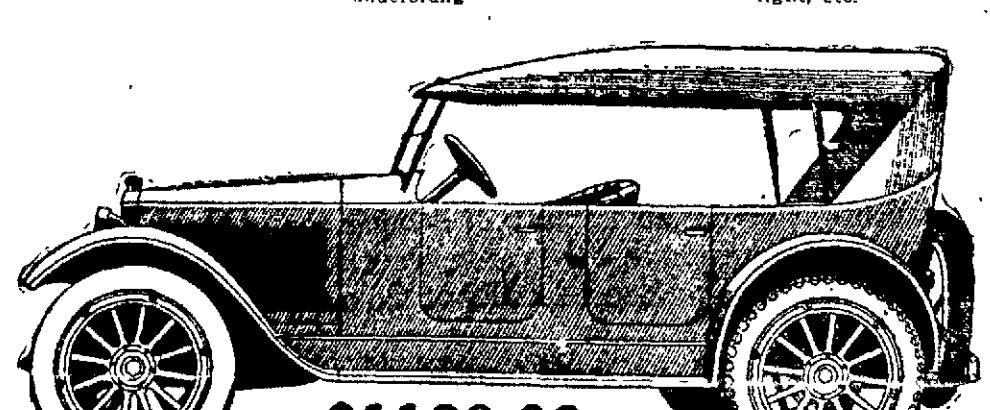
TIRES — 32x34-inch. Non-skid on rear wheels.

TOP — One-man full gypsy top, beveled glass rear window. Hand-folded curtains opening with doors on right-hand side. Outside door handles.

FINISH — Body, black enamel; hood and fenders, black enamel.

WEIGHT — Approximately 2,700 lbs. complete, ready for shipment.

EQUIPMENT — Tools, tire outfit, Stewart-Warner speedometer driven from transmission, electric horn, extra tire rim, dash light, etc.



\$1180.00

Delivered in Oakland

HAGLER & VOKOUN

2100 BROADWAY, OAKLAND

Formerly occupied by the Marmon Agency

LAKESIDE 1843

OPEN SUNDAYS AND EVENINGS.



OAKLAND
2811 Broadway
Phone Lakeside 128

Los Angeles
Portland
Seattle

SAN FRANCISCO
626 Van Ness Avenue
Phone Prospect 321

LOW PRICES DECLARED AID TO BUSINESS

The expected stimulation in the buying of automobiles resulting from price reductions is now being felt to a degree that is most gratifying, according to H. C. Lathrop, general manager of Cole Motors, Inc., distributors in Greater Northern California, Nevada and Hawaii of the Cole Aero Eight.

"The present automobile prices are down to bedrock and public confidence is established in the belief that there can be no further reductions in the prices of automobiles for the present or for some considerable time to come. A very noticeable increase in interest in new cars is being shown by owners," said Lathrop. "Prospective buyers are trying to buy more numerous and sales are showing rapid increase in all the standard makes. Especially is this so of the Cole Aero Eight."

"When the Cole Motor Car Company announced its price reduction of \$600 to \$900 on the various models it manufactured it created a sensation among those of us familiar with costs of manufacturing labor and materials. We did not think it wisdom to factor in the belief that the increased number of sales would compensate the reduced profits. However, the thing we believed unlikely is already taking place. Optimism has taken the place of pessimism and unusual activity that can only spell prosperity of the most healthy kind in the very near future is already upon us. The public is getting much greater value for its money and while the profits of the manufacturers have been cut to the bone, there is a general sense of stability about the situation that forbodes an even greater increase in business than already is making itself felt."

Causes of Grinding In Transmission Case

When a grinding noise is heard in the transmission case it will be found to be caused by one of the following conditions: Lubrication failure, either the oil has leaked out or is too thin in body to do its appointed task, the shafts may be out of alignment, bearings may be badly worn or broken, there may be chips from injured teeth in the case. Whatever the cause it should be run down and eliminated immediately.

Plans for handling a record crowd

include arrangements perfected by the Northwestern Pacific as well as the Rodeo-Vallejo, Richmond & San Rafael Ferry, the Six-Minute Ferry. It is further announced that accommodate parking space for all automobile who make the trip to Cotati will be found.

Jack Prince, the veteran track builder, who had charge of the construction of the big bowl at Cotati states that the sander is one of the fastest, if not the fastest, he has ever built and he expects to see records fall by the wayside when the racing motor cars get into action.

Moisture or Grease Will Cause Trouble

Moisture or grease on the surface of the distributor housing will sometimes cause serious missing because the high tension current skips across the surface of this foreign matter instead of going through the regular channels. The obvious remedy is to wipe off the surface. The presence of moisture may be explained by the fact that it may be drawn in with the air flowing through the radiator or may condense on the surface on a damp day. Grease or oil collects on the surface from oil spray.

The estimated increase of population in England since 1914, in spite of war losses, is 1,000,000.

Plans for handling a record crowd

nothing succeeds like success.

Not content with an already good record in California, the San Francisco, the Six-Minute Ferry

is further announced that a

moderous parking space for all au-

tomobiles who make the trip to Co-

tati will be found.

The most recent accomplishment

of this car, according to Frank Mc-

Corkle of Brasch & McCorkle, Ste-

phens dealers, was a run of its own,

the test being made over the road

from Los Angeles to Big Bear Lake

and return, a total of 244 miles. On

the average of 17.8 miles per gallon

of gasoline made by the car in this economy test is considered creditable in view of the driving program followed.

The car was piloted the entire route with top and windshield

up and carrying four passengers.

The third hour, time in which the run was made, includes stops for

lunch, controls for routing, in fact,

every stop, the average motorist

would make on the same trip. Hard

driving was necessary at all stages

of the trip and the authenticity of

the trip is vouched for by a newspaper

representative who accompanied the party.

The presence of moisture may be explained

by the fact that it may be drawn

in with the air flowing through the

radiator or may condense on the

surface on a damp day. Grease or oil

collects on the surface from oil spray

on the surface of oil spray

TWICE CROSS CONTINENT IN SAME AUTO

Twice across the continent in two years with the same automobile, is a new achievement, established by B. S. Galloway and his two sons in a Franklin car. Galloway drove the same car from his home in Wallkill, New York, two years ago, accompanied by his wife.

This time his wife stayed home, and he brought his two boys along. They left home June 10, and have been on the road ever since. They made no effort to speed up, and had absolutely no trouble with the car on the entire trip. Their only delay was caused by one puncture on the whole run.

They have traveled 4800 miles since leaving home, and will go south from here to San Diego and back to Salt Lake and over the Lincoln Highway home.

They came west over the Yellowston Trail and stopped several days at the park. They then traveled north to Seattle and then down to Portland and home.

"We expect to be home by the middle of September," says Galloway, "but will make no effort to hurry. We have found this car one of the best investments we ever made. It has been driven 27,000 miles."

"In that time we have never had any mechanical work done, until we reached here this week. We had the bearing tightened, for the first time, an operation which should be attended to at least once in the life of a car. This took only a few hours."

"The cross continent trip is no harder than any other nowadays. There is no danger anywhere. We had over 1100 pounds of baggage on the car, camping equipment of all kinds and much material."

"It was a remarkable trip and we anticipate no trouble on the run back home."

ENGINE WITH TEST RECORD STILL RUNS

The record-breaking Willys-Knight car, that traveled 10,387 miles in ten days on the Fresno speedway, is still running—that is, the motor is running.

"The car was brought to San Francisco and placed on the floor of the Willys-Overland Pacific Company," says Herbert D. Bell of Bell & Boyce, Willys-Knight and Overland dealer, and the motor is still running.

"In fact, the Knight motor is running more sweetly now than it was when the test started. There is a constant crowd around the car in the salesrooms, and it had real business-getting results."

"Last week we sold several Willys-Knight cars here and other establishments throughout the state did as well."

"This was one of the most remarkable runs ever made by an automobile. The temperature at the track averaged 110 degrees and the crowds kept at high speed day and night. The average speed for the whole time was forty-three miles and the average for the actual running time was forty-six miles an hour."

"There was no effort made to save the car or the drivers. They were kept plugging along day in and day out. There was a complete camp established in the rear of the speedway and the drivers handled the car in relays. Oil and gasoline was taken on with the motor running. The amount of water used was remarkably low."

"A test of this kind proves the stamina of the car in a way that no other test will. The tires were worn down to triangles when the car was stopped. This, of course, is due to the slope of the track."

Q. What can be used on cylinder head threads and other threads to make the nuts come off easy?

A. Graphite is excellent.

OLDSMOBILE EIGHT ROADSTER, A NEW MODEL JUST RECEIVED HERE BY MARKHAM & PURSER. It has a number of refinements.

CARE INCREASES TIRE MILEAGE

asked, according to the Miller Rubber Co., show distinct signs of being run under-inflated, although there may be other contributing abuses. Twenty to thirty per cent of tires are handicapped by neglect in delivering the mileage built into them by the maker.

The motorist who drives with care saves extra wear. For example, though it is commonly understood that a 5 to 10 per cent lower inflation pressure may be used in cord tires than in fabric to obtain the same relatively high mileage, five-inch cord tires are frequently run with only 20 to 30 pounds of air when they should have 50 pounds. Ten per cent reduction does not

mean 45 pounds lower pressure. This is only one example of the carelessness that is so costly in lost mileage, according to the Miller tire testing department.

The effects of ill treatment can be seen much sooner on a car than on a tire. In a tire the most delicate parts are compressed and it is impossible to take it apart for examination. As a result when the tire finally goes to pieces, the motorist has forgotten the abuses that ruined it. The tendency is to blame the tire rather than the driver.

The first cannon to be cast in one piece was made by an English iron master in 1813.

COAST TIRES

A California Product

Factory and Main Office,
OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA

Nearly five thousand people have recognized the opportunity afforded by this new factory for a safe and profitable investment. These people have investigated the tire market and our plant and proposition. There is no better investment now on the market. It will pay YOU to look into this matter, NOW.

Started operation in new factory,
March, 1921.

Orders now on books, over
\$1,250,000.

Agencies all over the coast.
Production increasing every
week.

**Coast Tire
and Rubber Company**

Factory and Main Office
OAKLAND, CALIF.

Mail This Coupon Today

Coast Tire and Rubber Company
50th Ave. and E. 12th St., Oakland, Cal.

Gentlemen—

Please send me, without any obligation on
my part, detailed information regarding your
tires and securities.

Name

Address

REDUCTION IN PRICE OF SCRIPPS-BOOTH CARS

To make room for a new shipment we will reduce the price of our present stock of brand new touring cars for the next

**30 DAYS ONLY
PRESENT PRICE**

**\$1545
IN OAKLAND**

PRICE DURING SALE

**\$1295
IN OAKLAND**

This is a \$500 reduction made since the First of June, 1921.

The Scripps-Booth Light Six is the ideal motor car for those to whom a very reasonable first cost, exceptionally low operative expense, the maximum of riding comfort and distinctive appearance appeal. Its efficient six-cylinder valve-in-head motor, producing over forty horse-power, coupled with scientific light weight construction and the latest of fuel-saving devices insures a very low operative cost. Deep, genuine leather upholstery, long spring suspension and a low center of gravity provide for exceptional riding comfort. A frame seven inches deep, steel felloed wheels and easily operated controls make for sturdy construction and safety.

DAVID ARONSON

Distributor for

H. C. S. and Scripps-Booth Motor Cars

Open Sundays and Evenings

2801 Broadway

Lakeside 762



Automobile Lists

Or Alameda County or any part
of the State.

1921 Registration

List of FORD, BUICK, DODGE
cars and any other make
NOW READY.

KOLLMANN MAILING SERVICE

Garfield Bldg., 842 Market St.
San Francisco,
Phone Kearny 654

600,000 TH CAR OF FIRM ON DISPLAY

Hadenfeldt Is Back From Trip To Factories



HERMAN HADENFELDT, wholesale sales manager of Butler-Velitch Inc., who has been identified with the motor car industry for many years.

Herman Hadenfeldt wholesale manager of Butler-Velitch returned this week from an extended trip East where he has been on business connected with the appointment of his firm as distributor for the Dori cars.

He visited Washington, New York, Chicago, Cleveland, Buffalo and Detroit, renewing acquaintances and spent several days at the Dori factory in Flint and Kalamazoo studying production, business and factory methods and the intimate details of the construction and distribution of the product.

He returns firmly convinced that his concern has secured a valuable franchise and that the advent of the recently developed Dori body design has brought out a car which carries beauty and refinement.

It is said that in the days of Pharaoh there was a canal between the Red sea and the Nile.

No. 600,000 represents seven years of striving toward the highest development of dependability, economy, continuous service, comfort and slow depreciation in a motor car.

STRAY STRAND OF WIRE MAY STALL ENGINE

A single stray strand of wire may produce a ground which will stall the engine. A preventive measure is to use terminals but sometimes terminals break off, or it is necessary to put in a new wire without waiting to attach terminals. In either of these instances there is a chance that a single strand will become loose and cause a ground. There is an easy way out of this difficulty, however. Simply bare two short inches of the end of the wire, loop it and twist it, and then tape all the bare metal except the loop itself.

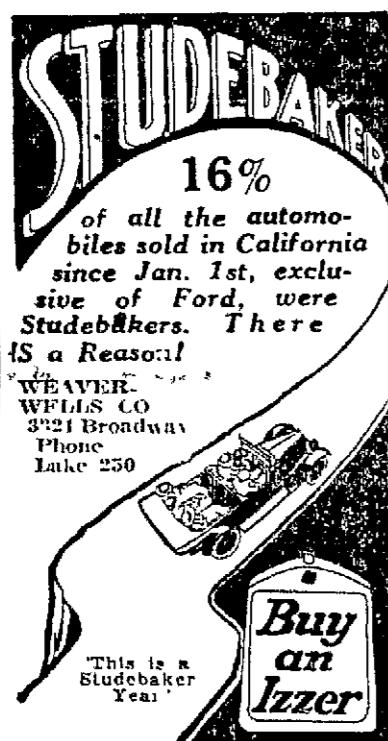
Home-Made Mud Scraper Is Outlined

A convenient home-made mud scraper may be made by cutting a shallow oval in the running board before the door. Across the outer edge of this oval a piece of bar steel is screwed, corrugating to the thickness of the running board. It is very simple to scrape mud from the shoes and the dirt so removed falls through the oval cutout in the board.

Official Service

Gray & Davis
North East Electric
Bosch Magneto
Get acquainted with us.

Motorcar Electrical Co.
2324 BROADWAY
Phone Oakland 5209

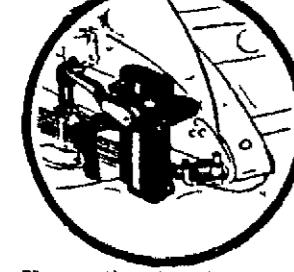


This is a Studebaker Year.

The Lovejoy Hydraulic SHOCK ABSORBER

employs a cushion of oil to control the spring action. Its parts work in a bath of oil—it cannot squeak or rattle.

It Requires No Attention



It Has No Adjustment

Keeps the joy in riding by keeping out the jolts.

MOTOR SUPPLY WILL R. HOGAN AND SERVICE
215 FOURTEENTH STREET

DAVIS

The pick of the automotive industry, the best units that can be built—will be found in the Davis car.

Huge factories that specialize in one unit can build that unit better than those who build more.

The Davis is an economical car, a long lived car, with minimum expense.

Let us show you.

Davis Motor Car Agency

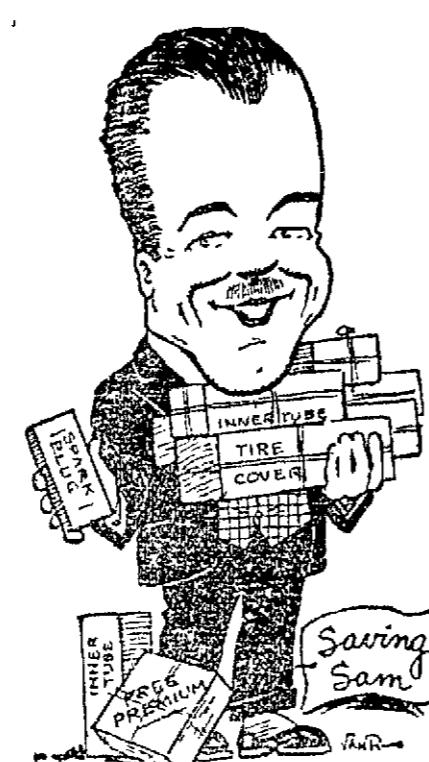
Northern California Distributors

Twenty-fourth and Broadway, Oakland
Phone Oakland 230

Dealer—Park Street Garage, 1600 Park Street, Alameda

BIG PREMIUM SALE

Tubes and Accessories GIVEN AWAY FREE!



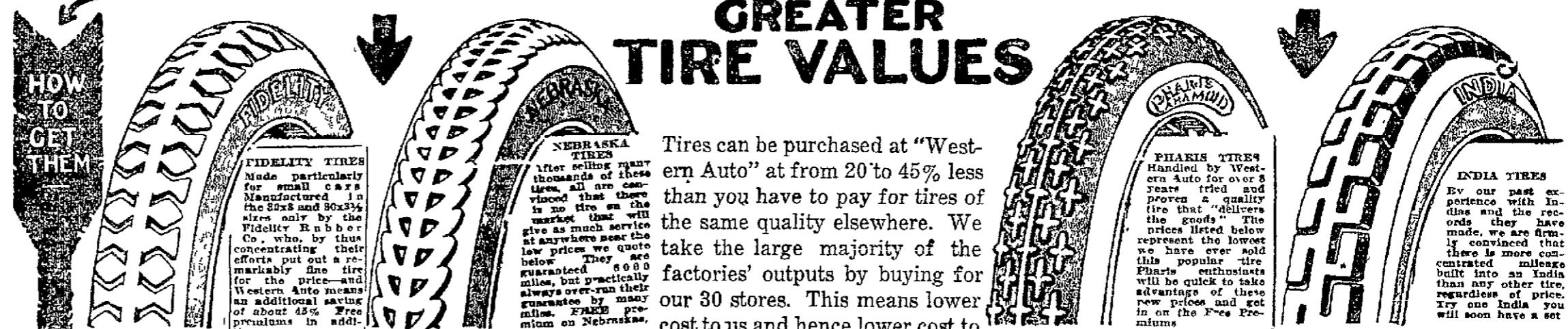
Motorists! Here's your chance. "Western Auto" is going to give away, this week, thousands of dollars' worth of tires, tubes and accessories ABSOLUTELY FREE. Our prices still maintain their extremely low level, but with these free premiums we are giving away, make our values absolutely unapproachable.

This offer will only last a short time. Better get your supplies now.

(Look Below and See How to Get These FREE ARTICLES)

FREE INNER TUBES FREE TIRES FREE SPOTLIGHTS FREE SPARK PLUGS FREE TIRE COVERS

GREATER TIRE VALUES



PRICE LIST

Fidelity Tires		Nebraska Tires	
Size	6000 Mile Guarantee	Size	6000 Mile Guarantee
30x3	Rib \$8.95	30x3	Tubes \$1.65
30x3 1/2 N. S. Cord	19.65	30x3 1/2 N. S.	10.85
32x3 1/2	---	32x3 1/2	13.50
31x4	---	31x4	15.25
32x4	---	32x4	17.30
33x4	---	33x4	18.20
34x4	---	34x4	16.65

PRICE LIST

Pharis Tires		India Tires	
7000 to 10,000-Mile Guarantee	Fabric Cord	8000 to 12,000-Mile Guarantee	Fabric Cord Tubes
30x3	\$10.75	15.15	\$2.18
30x3 1/2	12.80	\$19.35	2.80
31x3 1/4	16.20	26.30	32.95
31x4	17.90	26.00	3.49
32x4	21.50	33.50	3.60
33x4	22.65	34.50	41.80
34x4	23.10	35.40	43.00
34x4 1/4	-----	39.70	3.76
35x4 1/2	-----	40.90	4.81
33x5	47.10	50.90	4.92
35x5	49.50	58.95	5.34
		61.80	5.70

PRICE LIST

(Other sizes in proportion)

AUTO SUPPLIES

AT REMARKABLY LOW PRICES

The values available in Auto Supplies at Western Auto are certainly remarkable, but when the Free Premiums are taken into consideration, they are, we believe, unprecedented. We have thousands of articles for all kinds of cars. Come in this week sure.

Demountable Wheels for Fords

Every Ford should have demountable wheels; in case of tire trouble, the same being already pumped up, is easily changed in a few minutes and tires can be switched from front to rear as may be required. They cost only a few cents a mile to be extracted from them. These sets are the best quality, natural finish black and chrome complete with extra rim, bolts, wrench, etc.

Our Price \$29.75

Stewart Speedometers

These are the genuine Stewart Instruments that are well known and really sold at \$15.00. The Stewart Speedometer has been improved and the sum of a law compelling the use of one on every car. Get yours now while we still have a few.

Our Price \$12.90

Some Western Auto Values

Champion X Plugs	\$.55
Stewart Speed-	
ometer	12.90
Tail Lamps	.95
Valve Insides	.30
Ford Sedan Mats	7.75
Ford Touring Seat	
Covers	12.85
Ford Touring Top	
Recover	8.75
Motor Driven Horns	4.95
Spotlights	3.95
K. W. Coil points	
set of 4	.95
Foot Accelerators	.85
Trans. Lining Set	.55
Auto Tents	7.50
3-in-1 Canteen	6.85

Certificate Holder

At last you are able to get a certificate holder that is both dignified and efficient. Nickel plated and etched with plumb. Our Price, 65c.



Large Steering Wheels

Retain the style of driving in the Ford car, making it handle like a rock. Several sizes to choose from at \$3.90 to \$5.85.

MAIL ORDERS

Out-of-town customers can participate in the Free Premiums area. Send in your order and mark on the ad the premium desired. They will be forwarded by return mail. Everything is guaranteed.

WESTERN AUTO SUPPLY COMPANY

OAKLAND—2436 BROADWAY
San Francisco, 283 Golden Gate Ave.

30 STORES

30 STORES

STORES IN
Los Angeles (2 stores)
Riverside
Fresno
Sacramento
San Bernardino
San Diego

Pasadena (3 stores)
Phoenix
Riverside
Sacramento
Stockton
Spokane
Walla Walla

San Jose
Anaheim
Seattle (2 stores)
Portland
Boise
St. Paul
Dallas
Kansas City

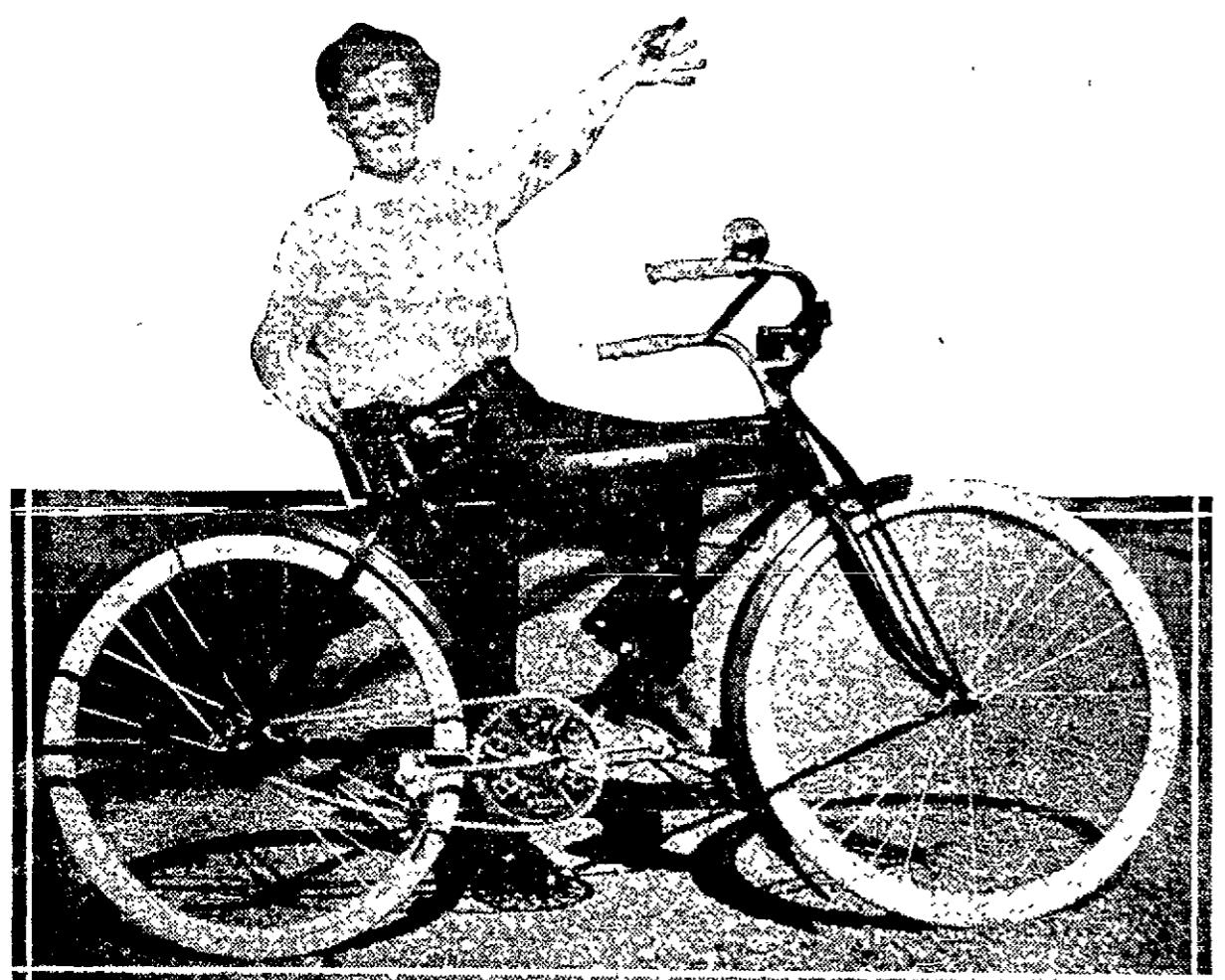
BOYS and GIRLS!

There is a Famous \$65.00 Black Beauty Wheel Waiting for You at The Oakland Tribune Building

ABSOLUTELY FREE!

Many "Live Wire" Boys and Girls Are Already the Proud Owners of a Black Beauty Wheel, without any cost to them. Among the cities already on the Honor Roll are:

OAKLAND	BERKELEY
SAN JOSE	ALAMEDA
VALLEJO	RICHMOND
MARTINEZ	RODEO
ANTIOCH	PLEASANTON



Jimmy Says: "Gee! The Black Beauty is some bike."

Put "your city" on the
"map"

Imagine yourself on
one of these handsome
wheels. Then wake up
—come in and get one
for yourself.



Myrtle says: "Girls can have a Black Beauty as well as the boys."

Many others are practically "over the top" and there will be a steady procession of boys and girls into the Tribune office for their Black Beauty Bicycles.

These successful boys and girls have "back-bones"—not "wish-bones." As soon as they noticed the liberal announcement of the Oakland Tribune for FREE BLACK BEAUTY BICYCLES they got busy and found it was easy to convince only 25 of their friends that the Oakland Tribune is the BEST newspaper in California and secured their signatures, agreeing to take the Oakland Tribune at the regular rate of 85c a month delivered. This price includes the big Sunday Tribune without extra cost.

The Oakland Tribune Offers One of These Famous \$65.00 Black Beauty Bicycles Free to Every Boy and Girl in California

IF YOU DO NOT GET YOURS IT WILL BE YOUR OWN FAULT. Ask any of the boys or girls whose pictures appear on this page. They will tell you how easy it is to get a Black Beauty Bicycle FREE through the Oakland Tribune Offer.

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE MOST LIBERAL OFFER EVER MADE BY ANY NEWSPAPER

Simply Get 25 Friends to Agree to Take the OAKLAND TRIBUNE

at the regular rate of 85c a month, delivered--this price includes the Big Sunday Edition

Pay No Money--Collect No Money--For Full Information Call at Once, or Send in the Coupon (if you live out of town)

The Black Beauty Bicycle

leads the world as the best built, most serviceable bicycle obtainable. Completely equipped--all ready to jump on and pedal away

Every bicycle guaranteed for five years.

Six months insurance policy to protect your wheel
—AND LOOK AT SOME OF THE SPECIAL FEATURES ON THE BLACK BEAUTY—NOT ON ANY OTHER WHEEL—

Electric Delta Headlight.
Tool and Battery Tank.

Tires—Firestone blue top with white side wall.

High Compression Pump.

Coaster Brake—Latest New Departure model.

Saddle—Black Beauty motorbike No. 2 special.

Handle Bars—Kelly made motor bike type.

Grips—Special rubber finger grips, they fit the fingers

Mud Guards—Large drop side mud guards with double braces.

Pedals—Black Beauty rubber motor bike pedals—oil and dustproof.

Six Months Free Repair Service at local agent of Black Beauty Bicycle.

The Haverford Cycle Co. make their own bicycle—the Black Beauty—and stand behind every guarantee.

COUPON

(For use of out-of-town people only)
OAKLAND TRIBUNE,
Black Beauty Bicycle Dept.,
Oakland, Calif.

Tell me how to get the \$65 Black Beauty Bicycle FREE, without paying or collecting any money.

Name

Street address..... City.....

Boy or girl..... Age.....

Parent's name

Telephone Number.....

BLACK BEAUTY
BICYCLE DEPARTMENT

Oakland Tribune

13TH AND FRANKLIN STS.
OAKLAND

FIFTY YEARS' RELIEF WORK THEIR RECORD

Founders of Society Establish Home for Children That Keeps Pace With Progress of Oakland; Many Benefited

By EDNA B. KINARD.

A half century of tenderness and love and care for the tiny waifs of the world! A half century of mothering boys and girls who knew no mother! A half century of heritage whose name was dissipated through broken jewel! A half century of making kindly harbor for silver-haired women who seek a corner of their own from which to descend gently down the hillside of life when all thes have been severed! Such is the proud history of the Ladies' Relief Society of Oakland. Such is the scroll of magnificent deeds which crown fifty years of gentleness. For this fall will be celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the pioneer charity which has been through the years the synonym of love and life to the little peoples of the city and their grandmothers.

The great Jim in Chicago was the forerunner in the founding of the Ladies' Relief Society. The chapters which tell its story are commentaries on the early days of Oakland. Fires and earthquake have threatened its development. Its reports are reflections of the increasing land values, increasing taxes and increasing salaries. Fifty years ago the rich men of the city were bucking the project with substantial purses. According to the newest report of Miss Matilda E. Brown, president, "we seem to have been forgotten by our men friends, whose active support we so sadly need; for they think in large figures and we find ourselves with our precious freight drifting with the dread sound of breakers in our ears."

THIS MAN GRATEFUL.

Down in San Luis Obispo there is a prosperous and substantial citizen who was one of the first to call the Ladies' Relief Society home. Although his hair is silver now, and his grandfather's hair about his knees, he has never forgotten his boyhood days half a century ago. Each year brings his gift to other boys, whose mother the society is. Carefully he follows the local newspapers and when he finds a treasury is needed for replenishing and the public is being asked for support by attendance upon Market Days or Pageants, comes his check "to help out." Such is the sign and seal of approval which has been placed upon the fifty years of planning and scheming and solving of the women who have made up the directorate.

The women who were Oakland's leaders in 1871, as well as those who heard of the Chicago catastrophe, came together in a little group in Brayton Hall to sew and fill thirteen large boxes of warm clothing for the homeless and destitute. Their talk turned on what might be done for the folk at home. It was then they determined among themselves to make a plan which would be for the care and comforting of women and children.

RELIEF SOCIETY FORMED.

So the records have it, a call was sent out for a meeting of women on the afternoon of November 9, 1871, in the basement of St. Paul's church, which was then on Twelfth street. Officers were elected, constitution adopted and preliminaries to founding the work perfected. One or two informal house meetings had preceded the formal gathering. Mrs. R. E. Cole, whose home was at Tenth and Adeline streets, and after whose family the Cole school was named, opened her house in March, 1871, for an informal discussion of a project which would provide means for caring for the needy in their homes. The majority of those who attended later became charter members of the Ladies' Relief Society.

The list of those present reads like a pioneer blue book. Among the number were: Mrs. S. E. Alden, Mrs. R. W. Kirkham, Mrs. G. W. Dam, Mrs. J. P. Moore, Mrs. J. W. Dwinelle, Mrs. L. P. Fisher, Mrs. R. E. Cole, Mrs. James de Fremery, Mrs. Vernon Jones, Mrs. E. G. Mathews, Mrs. C. T. H. Palmer, Mrs. G.

Africans Demand That British Cut Prices of Wives

(By Universal Service) LONDON, July 30.—(Special Cable Despatch).—The return to normalcy in British East Africa has run against a hard obstacle.

The natives, says a despatch to the Daily Express from Nairobi, are resisting wage cuts on the ground that the cost of wives is 50 per cent above the level which existed prior to the war.

The employees on the plantations are making representations to the government insisting that something must be done regarding the market value of spouses. The latest delegation made the suggestion that the government fix a standard price for wives.

Bank Wrecker Spurgin Eludes Detective Horde

Fugitive Believed in Mexico Or Near There, Where He Has Mine Properties.

CHICAGO, July 30.—(By the United Press)—Warren Spurgin, alleged embezzler and wrecker of the Michigan Avenue Trust Company, has baffled the horde of detectives who have been hunting him tonight. Authorities admitted they had no clue to the defaulting bank president.

The clue that Spurgin was somewhere in Alabama, trying to get to the coast and sail for Honduras, the "port of missing men," pestered out today as did the report he was in Canada.

It is now thought the banker is about to enter or has already entered Mexico, where he is said to have mining property.

THREE DAYS OF CLIMATE.

In summer it is very hot in the latitude of Verhoyansk—only a little farther north than Port Yukon in Alaska, where the thermometer at noon, not in the direct rays of the sun, may be seen standing at 112, and where spirit thermometers graduated up to 120 degrees and often burst under the scorching rays of Arctic sunlight.

They insist they know nothing of the banker's whereabouts and that he left them penniless when he fled.

The name of John A. Conrad, vice-president of the Michigan Avenue Trust Company, was drawn into the investigation today by Assistant State's Attorney McShane's demand that the Colorado Commissioner of Mines as Secretary of the Bureau of Mines in which Spurgin is said to have invested \$10,000.

Conrad did not know he was secretary, he said.

Members of the first board of directors elected June 6, 1872, were: Mrs. Martha R. Moore, Mrs. Lucy E. Dam, Mrs. Cornelia B. Dwinelle, Mrs. Edith C. Moore, Mrs. Pauline M. Mrs. A. Sarah Jones, Mrs. Margaret Perine, Mrs. Harriet D. Palmer, Mrs. Catherine E. Kirkham, Mrs. Josephine E. Chase, Mrs. Sarah H. Tompkins, Mrs. Mandana M. Woodward, Mrs. Mary R. Mathews.

Oakland's popular pleasure hunt in those days was starting with. Although the incorporation was completed and ambitious plans were afoot, the Ladies' Relief Society was needful a treasury to put them into operation. A week's festival was announced in the rink.

OPEN IN A COOL PLACE.

At the time I came up to the south the Siberians adopted game for meat in independent companies, and to me one of these corps got into my provision box on the Siberian frontier. It was my first winter with East Siberians, and I was on a mountain pass. The mercury was so far below the zero mark, and had been down so long, it had forgotten its way up. It went lower than as I ascended. To keep warm up to the top, where frost-bound ranges lead up to the Arctic basin and to Verhoyansk. I reached down among my provisions and drew up the game can. Past on it was perhaps Indiana's only superfluous literary product—at least, the only one to reach Siberia. It was the home messages, "Open in a cool place."

The desire to own their own property have it, a call was sent out for a meeting of women on the afternoon of November 9, 1871, in the basement of St. Paul's church, which was then on Twelfth street. Officers were elected, constitution adopted and preliminaries to founding the work perfected. One or two informal house meetings had preceded the formal gathering. Mrs. R. E. Cole, whose home was at Tenth and Adeline streets, and after whose family the Cole school was named, opened her house in March, 1871, for an informal discussion of a project which would provide means for caring for the needy in their homes. The majority of those who attended later became charter members of the Ladies' Relief Society.

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(Continued on page 5B, Col. 1)

POLE OF GOLD IS LOCATED IN SIBERIA

Country Has Climate Extremes in Places, But Resembles in Great Part Minnesota and Like Parts

By Frederick McCormick, Famous Newspaper Correspondent. Now in Siberia for THE TRIBUNE. I left the coast of British Columbia at the end of May and am below Atka, approaching Kamchatka. Russia is the land of rich embarrassment and extreme variety, and in Siberia has almost any offering one may want from the laboratory of nature. The impression is that of limitless summer resort possibilities. East Siberia for the most part is arid north of the Equator. The Arctic regions have the North Pole, the magnetic pole, and the pole of cold. North America has the magnetic pole, but East Siberia has the pole of cold for all Asia and probably of the whole of the northern hemisphere. This pole is only about 150 miles to the northwest. It is little above the Arctic arch and its temperature for the three winter months averages 51 degrees below zero.

As if to prove that there was no uninhabitable place in all Russia, a settlement has been maintained here under the name of Verhoyansk. It was made famous by being put in the list of resorts to which to send political exiles. The supports of the town would be more undesirable to them. Two scientific records show 81, 82 and 87 degrees below zero cold at Verhoyansk, and it is a gruesome witicism that, not content with this, the Tsar sent to the other extreme and made it hot for the exiles there. It was bath a winter and summer resort.

SPURGIN ELUSIVE.

Plenty of room for climate extremes in Siberia. The country is very hot in the latitude of Verhoyansk—only a little farther north than Port Yukon in Alaska, where the thermometer at noon, not in the direct rays of the sun, may be seen standing at 112, and where spirit thermometers graduated up to 120 degrees and often burst under the scorching rays of Arctic sunlight.

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(Continued on page 5B, Col. 1)

COLD, COLDER, COLDEST: THAT'S SIBERIA

Grim tales of Siberian snows and sunny stories of Siberian summers, graphically depicted by photographs sent from East Siberia by Frederick McCormick, special TRIBUNE correspondent in the Far East. Below are shown (upper left) gathering in wood through the frozen snows; (upper right) Russian soldier taking water from a well sunk in the ground near the camp; (lower left) shows McCormick with two Siberian children, and the lower right, McCormick exploring the country as he travels through Siberia.



USE BRIDGE ON THROUGH LINE URGED

S. F. Commerce Chamber Urges Provision for Including Rail Passengers Coming From Beyond Suburb Area

SAN FRANCISCO, July 30.—Plans for including in the program for bridging San Francisco bay tracks for the handling of transcontinental traffic were urged upon the board of supervisors by the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce. The organization urges that not only the suburban electric lines and automobile traffic be provided for, but that arrangements be made for taking care of all railroad passengers originating beyond the suburban section.

This would mean that the state and transcontinental lines, including the Southern Pacific, Western Pacific, Santa Fe and San Francisco-Sacramento railroads would dispatch their trains over the bridge to a grand central station in San Francisco.

The letter written to the board of supervisors in this connection follows:

"The Honorable Board of Supervisors: Gentlemen: The San Francisco Chamber of Commerce has followed with a great deal of interest the progress of plans for construction of a bridge and connection to unite the east and west sides of the bay of San Francisco, and has given careful study to the tentative scheme now under consideration, which it heartily endorses. It is the judgment of the board of directors of this chamber, however, that in addition to facilities for motor transportation and passenger traffic, provided for in the proposed plan, it is essential that provision be made to adequately care for all railroad passenger traffic originating beyond the suburban section.

While fully appreciating the additional cost that will be thus entailed, the chamber is convinced that the financing of a complex project will involve less difficulty than financing one of smaller cost which will not meet all of the present and anticipated future needs of transbay transportation.

The chamber asks your very careful consideration of this question and again urges this essential development, bringing this essential development to completion. Respectfully yours, S. F. CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, ROBERT NEWTON LYNCH, vice-president and manager."

U. S.-Mexican Relation Good, Obregon Says

MEXICO CITY, via Galveston, July 30.—General Obregon today stated that he considers the international situation with the United States as "good," adding that there never will be any conflict with a foreign government so long as Mexico complies with its foreign obligations as she is now doing.

568-572
Fourteenth St.

Toggery
FLOOR & SUIT HOUSE

Every Spring and Summer Garment to be closed out regardless of cost or former selling price.

Now 1/2 Price and Less

150 Garments

SUITS

DRESSES

COATS

NOW REDUCED TO

\$15



This is 1/2 and even less than 1/2 the former selling prices



150 wonderful Coat, Suit and Dress Bargains that will be snapped up quickly

Fall Arrivals

COATS
DRESSES
SUIT SKIRTS

A large showing of New Fall Garments awaits your inspection at the Toggery

Prunella Skirts

Striped Prunella Skirts for early Fall wear—Browns, Blues and the ultra-smart Black and White effects. \$10

Grass Rugs

8x10--Room Size All Colors

\$3.95

See the rugs in our Clay street windows

Gilchrist Furniture Co.
Cor. 13th and Clay Sts., Oakland

\$3.95



Kittredge
OPTICIAN
1310 Washington Street
BARTLETT
Next to Shafter's



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WHAT PEOPLE of the GOLDEN STATE are DOING

NINE CRAFTS AT NAVY YARDS TO RECEIVE RAISE

Others Are Scheduled for a Slight Reduction, Says Report.

VALLEJO, July 30.—Yard officers will make public the new wage schedule Monday, and it is stated on good authority that at least nine of the trades may expect a raise in wages, while the others have been recommended for slight reductions.

Eight candidates were initiated last evening by Valjeo Post No. 104, American Legion. The post intends to enshrine a large number of other members this fall, and the officers of the organization have hope of erecting a modern hall here at an early date to house the veterans and the auxiliary.

The liner Great Northern is expected to come to Mare Island in August to be repaired and made ready for service on the east coast. The ship was repaired at the yard a year or so ago.

Yard officers report that Commander H. W. McCormack, radio officer at the station, is recovering from his recent operation. He will leave the navy yard hospital next week.

The force employed in the Mare Island machinery department is given as 2300, and the yard officers expect to retain the above number for the next six months at least.

The steamer Bay City is to handle the navy yard commutes and the local Espee passengers in the future, as the Garden City is to be kept in the lower bay as an auto ferry. It is expected that the Bay City will also be sent to San Francisco Bay in the fall, or when the El Capitan is ready to resume the local run again.

The funeral of Mrs. Martha Smith, who died in Oakland today, will be held here on Monday. The remains will be interred in the family plot at the Masonic and Odd Fellows' cemetery.

Tom Keating has been secured by the All Stars of San Francisco to do the hurling against the Y. M. I. nine at Beach Park tomorrow. McFarland or Mini will hurl for the locals.

The president of the National Union of Farm Associations will speak at the next meeting of the Knechtel Farm Center.

Laurence Nicol and wife, of Walnut Avenue, are spending a vacation in Sonoma county.

Mrs. R. Focham and son, Robert, are visiting relatives in Sonoma.

C. T. Dwelly will soon start building on the ranch he purchased a short time ago.

Mrs. E. E. Haas, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. C. Noyes, has returned to her home in San Francisco.

Assistant Surgeon James Flanagan, attached to the Mare Island Labor Board, has been granted a fifteen-day leave of absence from his duties at the government establishment.

One hundred and fifty members of the Stockton Rotary Club are due here tonight on the steamer J. D. Peters, and will spend two hours or more tomorrow morning inspecting the battlefields at Mare Island.

Freddy Basques, a boy about 12 years old, was shot accidentally in the foot with a 22-rifle in the hands of C. Perez. He was taken to the hospital at Martinez, where he is doing nicely.

J. Stridberg, the pioneer railroad builder of Hayward, who passed away this week, was well known in this valley and many of the old friends of the family were present at yesterday's funeral service. Mr. Stridberg was one of Alameda county's most respected citizens, a man who lived for many years in the Castro valley and actively promoted the welfare of the district, of which he was a part, as well as the county as a whole. His passing marks the loss of one of the finest characters with which certain districts have been blessed.

William H. Martin, well-known citizen of this city, was operated on at the Alameda Bay Sanitarium on Tuesday afternoon of this week, and from latest reports is doing very nicely. Despite his advanced age, Martin, who is 85 years old, stood the operation very well, and will be able to return home within another week. Mrs. Charles H. Schwen and William J. Martin, daughter and son of Mr. Martin, have been with their father the greater part of the week.

According to a report from the field office of the Spreckels Sugar Company, the irrigation work in the local towns will be completed within ten days. Up to last evening over 200 acres had been irrigated and but a small acreage still remains. The beds that were affected by the hot spell of three weeks ago are reviving and doing better and the company feels that they will be all right if the present cool spell continues for another week or two. The beds as a whole look very good and some arrangements, particularly which makes the water available throughout over the prospective yield, will still be settled when the harvest season will be started and the main beet dump at Asco opened for deliveries.

Mr. Rodebaugh, who is connected with the San Francisco-Sacramento Short Line, was in town Friday.

Mr. Hiles, correspondent for the Rural Press, is camping in the Los Angeles this week.

E. McCormick and family are staying at the Wilkins summer home for a few days.

Mr. Frazer, of Antioch, passed through town with his hay press and crew to Moraga valley, where he has several weeks' work.

Mr. and Mrs. Hekwag and family of San Francisco visited the George Stahl family over the weekend.

H. Boyer visited his father, Rev. Hale, at Martinez this week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Keele were in Martinez Wednesday.

J. Chereghini, proprietor of the New Lafayette hotel, has sold to Wemer Brothers of Oakland.

Quite a few families take in an extra boarder or two. Look for their advertisements in the Classified Columns today and Wednesday under

BOARDING

W. L. H. Martin

FRENCH ACQUIRE MIGHTY TOURIST GAMBLING TRUST

Greatest Gaming Syndicate in History Prepares to Trap Visitors' Dollars.

By C. F. BERTELLI
Universal Service Staff Correspondent

DEAUVILLE, France, July 30.—(Special Cable Despatch).—The biggest gambling syndicate in the history of the world, the object of which frankly is "to get the tourists both coming and going," has been clinched in Europe by Henri Letellier and Eugen Cornuche following their latest acquisition, at an enormous cost, of casinos and the rights for gambling at Marienbad, Karlsbad and Checho-Slovakia.

M. Letellier is the owner of Le Journal, and a prominent French sportsman. He is reported to be worth 200,000,000 francs. He recently came into prominence when he was named as one of the correspondents in the picturesque Peggy Joyce divorce case in Chicago.

M. Cornuche started in life as a dishwasher but later he founded Maschino, famous all over the world for its high life and "class," and from this point he has steadily mounted until now, when he has his fingers in every theatrical and gambling pie in France.

The Letellier-Cornuche syndicate now owns a complete circle of casinos designed to catch the unwary tourist at all seasons. They own the most noted, at present, for the autumn and early spring, Cannes for the winter, Marienbad and Karlsbad for the spring and early summer, and finally Deauville—"the modern Babylon"—where the world's supreme social council keeps forty baccarat tables busy day and night to the tune of a \$100,000 gambled every night.

The first victim of this sort of gambling took place last season when a profit of 67 per cent. was made by Johnny Wannamaker, who dropped \$50,000 in a few hours. Immediately afterward he took sick and had to return to Paris hospital from which he has now disappeared leaving no trace of his whereabouts.

Irrigation Tax To Be Paid in 2 Installments

TRACY, July 30.—The board of directors of the Naglee Burke Irrigation District met Friday afternoon in its office on West Sixth street, and provided for the collection of the irrigation tax in two installments. The taxes are due on November first, and the first installment is delinquent on December first, while the second installment is delinquent on the last Monday in June of the following year. The assessment per acre for the year 1921 is \$5.

This district was reorganized December 6, 1920, from the former Naglee Burke Irrigation Association, in order to take advantage of the liberal state irrigation laws. It consists of some 3000 acres lying northwest of Tracy, with land owned by the president, G. H. Stewart, and the secretary is Lynn O. Stark. The soil is the rich, deep sediment loam deposited by the San Joaquin river, and is under a careful state of cultivation, the main interest being alfalfa raising and dairying, 1,000,000 gallons of milk being shipped monthly from the district.

The district is now in the process of taking over the irrigation system of the former association, and for this purpose a special election has been called for next Tuesday, August 2nd, to determine whether the district shall issue \$200,000 worth of bonds with which to acquire the said system. It is expected that third second installment is delinquent on will be some \$40,000 or \$50,000 left after the purchase with which to make repairs and extensions.

Responsibility for Deaths Not Fixed

MARTINEZ, July 30.—Responsibility for the death of William S. Nicholson and Thomas Tarantino, steel workers, who were killed in a gas explosion at one of the Trunite mills, was not fixed by the coroner's jury which conducted inquests Thursday night. Coroner C. F. Donnelly of Richmond was here for the hearings. At the end of their verdict in each case, the jury attached the statement: "Unable to fix responsibility."

Nicholson's death was declared due to compression fracture of the skull sustained in an explosion while in the performance of his duty.

Tarantino's death was ascribed to a shock from a severed body

sustained in an accidental explosion.

Grocery Stores On Wheels Are Planned

DAYTON, O., July 31.—Groceries on wheels!

This innovation is to be launched here.

Arrangements have been made by a Dayton company to operate one hundred of these portable stores. The trucks are to be twenty-two feet long and six feet wide, each with two and one-half ton capacity. The grocery store bodies are now being built.

It is planned that each portable store shall carry a full line of provisions, with a clerk in charge. In order that housewives may know when to expect the grocery on wheels to stop in front of her door the trucks will be run on schedule.

Similar portable stores also are to be used in Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan and Wisconsin as soon as they can be built.

Pig Roots Out Ring And Saves Own Life

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., July 31.—To the snout of a hungry hog Mrs. Omega King owes recovery of her gold wedding ring lost twenty-two years ago, three days after her marriage.

Mrs. King's husband went out to chase the porker from the barnyard, where it was rooting. Looking down he noticed a glittering ring, just a little tarnished from the dirt.

The hog will not be butchered. He will be kept as an heirloom, to die his natural death.

A big buoy of the torpedored steamer Lusitania was found in the Delaware river a few months ago.

Hundreds of Delegates Arriving for Casey Convention Opening on Tuesday



Girl workers on the registration committee for the thirty-ninth annual convention of the Knights of Columbus.

San Francisco in Gay Festival Array for the Big Affair.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 30.—Delegates from all parts of the United States, Canada, Cuba, Mexico, Porto Rico and the Canal zone, were arriving here last night to attend the thirty-ninth annual supreme council of the Knights of Columbus which will open formally Tuesday morning and continue throughout the week.

Entertainment features such as

fireworks, dancing, etc., will

begin tomorrow. Hundreds of delegates came in trains and automobile caravans throughout the day and tonight it was estimated that already 20 per cent of the predicted 20,000 visitors were in the city.

The city is in festival array for the affair and is draped with flags and bunting, while many of the buildings are decorated with clusters of flowers.

The convention will open with a monster military parade, headed by army, navy and marine units. Following the procession solemn pontifical mass will be celebrated by Archbishop Edward J. Hanna of San Francisco, at old Mission Dolores church, Sixteenth and Dolores streets. In the afternoon on the first session of the supreme council will be called to order at the St. Francis hotel and questions to be discussed at the supreme convention will be taken up.

FIGHT BLUE LAWS.

Among the issues to be disposed of and action determined, it was pointed out tonight, is the fight against the drastic blue-law propaganda all over the United States, the anti-tuberculosis fight, the extension of the Knights of Columbus welfare work to Italy at the request of Pope Benedict XV and the Spanish government, the \$15,000 fund set aside for the hospitalization program among the sick and wounded veterans of the past great war and now in the hospitals of the country. In addition the educational activities of the order among ex-service men and women throughout the United States will be taken up.

Tuesday night a grand public reception and ball will be held in the city's auditorium and it is expected that more than 20,000 people will attend. The overflow attendance on the outside will be entertained in the civic center with a band concert and addresses going on in the auditorium through an amplifier.

The audience entertainment will be presented. This will be followed by addresses by the representatives of President Harding, the pope, army, navy and marine officials, and by Supreme Knight P. Larkind. Dancing will conclude the program and people prominent in San Francisco's society, will be on the receiving line.

MAYOR SPONSORS PROGRAM.

The auditorium will be specially decorated for the occasion, the work being done under the personal direction of Harry J. Mulcavy, civic official of San Francisco. Mayor Smith and his citizen's committee of 300 will open the program on the opening day.

Wednesday will be given over entirely to business, there being three sessions planned. Visiting ladies will be entertained by the local "Caseys" and their wives, an extensive committee of hostesses, headed by prominent society women of San Francisco having charge of the entertainment for the visiting ladies.

EFFECTIVE AUGUST 1.

S. B. 291—Requires for the regulation of sanitary conditions in bakeries.

S. B. 492—Establishes 16 oz. as the standard weight for small loaf of bread in California, and 24 oz. as the standard large loaf, six hours after baking. A deviation of 1 oz. in excess for small loaf and 2 oz. for large ones is permitted for "commercial tolerances" but no deviation is permitted if the standard is exceeded.

EFFECTIVE AUGUST 2.

A. B. 132—Amends the commercial flour act of 1913 by making \$56 fine first and \$100 fine subsequent offense.

A. B. 1120—Providing counties with inspection of foreign cold storage meats and their identification when sold.

A. B. 202—Amends the act of 1911, providing for standardization of the manufacture and sale of dairy products from unhealthy animals, etc.; requires that dairy utensils shall be thoroughly cleaned.

A. B. 1300—Repeals the act of 1917 providing for the periodical inspection of steam boilers by the Industrial Accident Commission.

S. B. 117—Provides for the California grain standardization act, is a new law, defining all grains, in conformity with the United States grain standards act. It provides that the federal grain standards shall automatically become effective.

S. B. 205—Designates State Board of Education to co-operate with federal government in the standardization of industrially disabled, appropriates \$35,000 to match the federal appropriation, and exempts the funds from authority of State Board of Control.

S. B. 224—Provides registration of brands and earmarks, licensing and regulating of cattle slaughterhouses and sellers of meat, with penalties.

S. B. 288—Regulates the erection, construction, moving, alteration, maintenance and use and occupancy of tenement houses and hotels. This law of 51 pages is of importance to every manufacturer of, and dealer in, building materials.

S. B. 305—Amends act regulating construction and operation of elevators, and the construction of buildings.

S. B. 306—Amends act regulating scaffolding or staging.

S. B. 307—Amends act not providing for temporary floors in buildings of more than three stories in course of construction.

S. B. 441—Which provides how a corporation may issue shares of its capital stock to employees.

S. B. 442—Amends the Vehicle Act by reducing permissible weight from 800 pounds to 700 pounds per inch of channel base width of rubber

material.

S. B. 453—Amends the act of 1911, providing for the prevention of the manufacture and sale of dairy products from unhealthy animals, etc.

SOUTH AMERICA PROJECTS ROAD OVER CONTINENT

LA PAZ, Bolivia, July 30.—South America's second transcontinental railroad is at last upon the road to completion.

With the president of Bolivia authorized by Congress to sign the proposal of the Ulen Contracting company of Chicago for financing the building of the last unit of the line between Atocha and La Quiaca, Argentina, there is a prospect of soon having a road across the continent that, while much longer than the one to the south, will be free from snows the year round. There remains at the present time only 128 miles in the gap that has hitherto prevented connections between the trains from the Pacific Coast and those from Buenos Aires.

When the final spike in this project is driven in the Andes, however, the driving of traffic will be established between the Peruvian and Chilean ports of Antofagasta, Arica and Mollendo with those of the Argentine, an avenue that will do away with long distance imports of wood, grain and sugar into the mining regions of the interior.

In 1915 Bolivia first began work on the La Paz-Antofagasta line. It is now completed and the Ulen company, which is a branch of the American International corporation, will lend the Bolivian government \$100,000, issuing bonds bearing the date of April 1, 1921. Three months after these have been turned over, actual construction work must begin. This means that within a few months men will be on the job. The whole task is to be completed by August, 1925, at the very latest.

"WETS" ARE CONFIDENT.

There is every reason to believe that success would crown such an effort. G. C. Hinckley, secretary of the physician anti-prohibition leaders asserted that court action would be invoked to test the legality of such limitations.

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Oakland Tribune

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SUNDAY, JULY 31, 1921.

FREEDOM OF CABLES.

The federal government has just expressed its approval of a new transpacific cable, in the form of a letter from Secretary of State Hughes to Senator Jones, bearing the endorsement of President Harding. There is an indication that the government would prefer that the cable be laid by private capital, but if private interests fail to be attracted by the opportunity, the federal government recognizes that an obligation may rest upon it to establish an independent means of communication across the Pacific ocean.

For one year now an international conference has been in progress in Washington on the subject of what should be done with the cable station on Yap Island. The treaty of Versailles provided that these facilities, formerly under German control, should be transferred to the "Allied and Associated Powers." The United States is one of the "Associated Powers." But the Allied Supreme War Council, relieving itself of the limitations imposed by the Paris conference which drew up the Versailles treaty, decided to allocate the Yap Island cable station to Japan.

Should this decision of the Supreme Council prevail, the facilities for transpacific communication will pass definitely to the control of the Japanese government.

This is a condition which is next to intolerable. The United States, through Secretary of State Hughes, has challenged the right of the Allied Supreme Council to dispose of the treaty rights and privileges of this country and has so informed the four great powers concerned—Great Britain, France, Italy and Japan. But it is not yet certain that the American view will prevail.

So America is faced with the prospect that it may have to depend upon Japan for facilities of communication with the countries that lie on the western side of the Pacific, including the Philippine Islands; that we shall have to obtain permission from and pay toll to Japan if we wish to transmit information from one American territory to another.

Naturally it is pleasing to the people of the Pacific Coast to learn that the Washington administration is favorably disposed toward the establishment of independent communications. A new cable line, one which will not depend upon the grace of the Japanese government for operation, will be a large advantage. It will compose the anxieties of all thinking citizens of this country.

The view of Mr. Hughes and the President that it is preferable the new cable be laid by private capital is commendable. And it is to be hoped that private interests will be found willing to establish a cable line that will not have to ask permission of the Japanese government to operate. But should this hope be disappointed it will be gratifying to discover the federal government ready to lay down a new cable.

UNSAFE TO SLEEP.

In discussing the proposed disarmament conference the midcontinent Kansas City Star recognizes the "Pacific problem" as really the big end of the matter. It says that if there were no Pacific problem the limitation of armaments would be fairly easy. Which is probably true.

While the United States and Great Britain have no conflicting interests in the Pacific, what makes disarmament, or a limitation of armament, difficult is Japan, with a people homogeneous, capable, who have found themselves and who are treacherous; also who feel the need of territorial expansion for their increasing population, and resent the attitude of Caucasian nations which are not inclined to consider them as racial equals.

If Japan has entered the conference in good faith, and abides by its decrees, much has been accomplished toward a world peace; but it will even then be incumbent for countries having much at stake, as this country has, to be ever watchful.

They say that "jazz" is dying, and that the class of composers responsible for it are racking the keyboards for a new jangle to succeed it, and that to date the quest has not been successful. There is a divergence of opinion among music publishers as to what will eventuate in the lower regions of harmony when the jazz songs are entirely worn out. Some look for a return to the "Mother" and "Home" subjects which jazz

shelved so effectually. When it is realized that popular folk songs are nearly always flukes; that very seldom are the compositions successes that have been counted on, it may be expected that the popular melody of the future will emerge by accident and that its variants will constitute the new "school" that will succeed the hilarious jazz.

THE MAGIC HILLS.

Within the week two men have given up their lives in attempts to reach mountain tops. There is something about the hills that appeals to the spirit of man; it is their strength, the strength of the Supreme Power they signify. Many people go to the seashore for a vacation, but they are lead usually by some fancy, some motive to show or to see a new fashion or a stunning costume. Of course there are many who normally dwell on the heights who go to the seashore for a change, but their first love is the hills.

A love of the hills seems a primitive emotion in man. He has ever been accustomed to go to them for solace, comfort, sustenance; for inspiration, protection and renewal of faith. If it were not for the hills there would be no verdant valleys. Earth would be a desert.

"I will lift up mine eyes unto the Hills." "The strength of the hills is His also." "Come, let us go up to the mountain of the Lord, and He will teach us of His ways." There are three hills that stand forth as glorious landmarks in the progress of man.

On Mount Sinai anarchy was first defeated. Moral law was born, and moral order erected where chaos had been. Freedom took the place of license. The era of the regulation of human conduct by law was ushered. On the Hill of Calvary sin was conquered and on Mount Olivet death was conquered. Sinai is stern, exacting, cruel, yet of wonderful grace and love for mankind. Olivet is the light of eternal life. Sinai answers no hypothetical questions; Calvary is the inexhaustible store of compassion; Olivet is immortality.

So the religious system of Christianity regards these three hills. In every age, in every civilization, hills and mountains have occupied an heroic place, high in the affections of the people. The gods had their homes in the heights. Hills call to the heart of individual man and he loves to answer by climbing to the topmost rock to feel a sense of the immense strength beneath, around and above him. This human love of the hills is universal.

Saloonkeepers in Milwaukee have been allowed till August 2 to remove bars from their places of business. They will test the law before complying. They are fortified by an opinion from the city attorney that the requirement is "absolutely unconstitutional and class legislation of the worst sort." Without stopping to figure how this law comes to be considered class legislation, it may be interesting to wonder why stress is placed against it. The more potent things which were sold over bars are strictly forbidden, and the beverages now served across them might be served in the immemorial soft drink way. The explanation may be advanced that there are those who are beguiled by the seeming—the opportunity to rest elbows on a bar and foot upon the rod provided for that purpose, and in that attitude to assume something of the old-time enjoyment. And it is just possible that the bar affords better opportunity to slip across an occasional drink which is much craved but which is taboo in the law.

Boycotts do not generally originate in Boston. The aggressive West is mostly the breeding place of these efforts to carry points by the short cut that has no strict warrant in law; but Boston is now to take a hand. The chairman of the State Commission on the Necessaries of Life has recommended a boycott to bring down the price of ice cream and temperance beverages to a level consistent with the prevailing prices of materials entering into their composition. Perhaps we are not justified in smirking at Boston. It may be acting on the courage of its convictions. There is a general impression that prices are being kept up as to many commodities with no regard to a fair ratio of cost, the same being persisted in because the people stand in. As soon as they cease to stand it prices will be regulated in the ultimate commercial way.

The North Pole has been discovered for all practical and scientific purposes, though there may be disappointment that expectations were not realized; but the hardy spirit that braved dangers to reach the frigid goal while yet undivided is still restless. This is exemplified by Donald McMillan sailing away on a two year cruise to further explore the boreal region. He was not alone as to companionship of his kind, for six went with him, and no doubt many others had to be refused. It is the same spirit that impelled Columbus and the long list of hardy voyagers who sailed when the world was *tota incognita*. However, the world has become so familiar now in its every corner that the old spirit of adventure must persist by mere momentum.

Funny how so many visitors from foreign lands climb precipitation in the United States is a joke!

Hawaii's labor troubles seem to be mainly centered at Washington.

The shipping board did not buy any gold bathubs so far as known. But on the Jones Act, under the old board's administration, to buy many a gold tub and many a tubful of gold—Long Beach Press

As a budget maker, filling an exceedingly difficult role, General Davis is said to be a fine musician and composer. We find her sheet music better than swear—Woodland Democrat.

We've heard of men who hide behind a woman's skirt; but the fellow who does it nowadays has to be mighty skinny—Los Gatos Mail.

NOTES AND COMMENT

The embattled nations may now pause to behold the fierce engagement between Premier Lloyd George and Editor Lord Northcliffe. It is not characterized by the discharge of heavy ordinance, but it is more serious than an engagement between two individuals of such commanding influence in the foremost nation should be for the good of the world peace.

Newspaper editors, in times past, may have been embarrassed by the appearance in their publications of matter which they did not authorize and containing sentiments which they did not approve, but Lord Northcliffe has the editorial record of disowning an interview with himself that appeared in his own paper.

It is probable that by this time Mr. Bryan can take with fair equanimity the jolt that the nation hands out to the unsuccessful presidential candidate, but he cannot be expected to withstand, without betraying a sign, the shock that the speed cop handed out when he declared that he had never heard of William Jennings Bryan.

The rodeo affords a glimpse of a vanishing order of things. It is embalmed in literature, but no longer prevails in the old-time way. Such events as were recently staged at Salinas are interesting as exemplifying a former somewhat picturesque industry and life, now dwindling as old-time mining methods and life are passing out.

Essay on "Corn" from the Medford Sun: "The corn is coming up fine in the valley. What is left over after everybody is full of roasting ears will be converted into corn meal. John Johnson was once knocked cold by a corn cob hurled with unerring aim by a member of a camping party. The missile hit him in the eye. They are highly dangerous when in liquid form."

It would seem that Texas is face to face with a problem. The so-called Ku Klux activities have developed a situation which the legislature has undertaken to deal with, and that body finds itself divided. Men are warned to leave communities on pain of violent usage. It is easy to see how such power may be exerted to satisfy personal grudges, and in any event it is never salutary. Stringent laws are likely to be passed by every State thus menaced which expects to class as law-abiding.

There has been a great deal published about Paderewski's sudden move to sell his ranch. The general idea is that he is going to blow the proceeds into the Polish cause, but Paderewski himself doesn't say so. In fact, he doesn't, by anything, and a guess might be hazarded that he has simply come to the conclusion that he is not an expert rancher.

An account says that thousands of acres of forest reserve is endangered from fire because the government does not supply the air service with gasoline. Nothing should be neglected to safeguard from this mighty scourge.

An imported nut of rare nuttiness is the Duke who has started out to kiss his royal way across the continent on a \$5000 wager. To win, he needs 1000 dalmatians, and it doesn't seem possible there are that many completely out of their heads, or using hennas to make their hair red.

On July 4, 1776, from the tower of Independence Hall in Philadelphia, the now famous and beloved Liberty Bell which had been inscribed 23 years previously with the words, "Proclaim liberty throughout all the land, unto all the inhabitants thereof," tolled out to the world its message that the independence of the thirteen colonies had been solemnly declared.

"When Ferdinand VII tumbled

down off the throne of Spain upon

the coming of Napoleon, the Chileans, too, seeing that their chance for

national freedom had come, organized

on September 18, 1810, a govern-

ment to control as long as France

should hold Spain, and they now

consider this day the independence.

The other Spanish-owned countries had caught the epidemic and lined up as independent repub-

lics, Peru and Bolivia being among

the last to resist the authority of

Spain.

"Brazil, wearying of the tempera-

ments and tempests of Portuguese

princes, proclaimed its independence

of the mother country on September

1822, although it submitted to sever-

al parts of them thereafter as Brazilian

empire. Cuba claims as her inde-

pendence date that on which the

American governor-general withdrew

from the island and left the little

country to conduct its own affairs

untrammeled by a foreign power.

Czechoslovakia came into positive

existence on October 28, 1918, and this

day has since been a national holiday.

The new republic of Germany cele-

brates the day on which the

Emperor was deposed.

On July 4, 1776, from the tower of

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"Proclaim liberty throughout all the land, unto all the inhabitants thereof," tolled out to the world its message that the independence of the thirteen colonies had been solemnly declared.

The independence was gained

in 1776, and the other colonies imme-

diately followed.

After independence was gained

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HALF CENTURY OF RELIEF WORK, SOCIETY RECORD

Founders of Children's Home
Have Proved Benefactors
of Many.

(Continued from page 1B)

The society is now paying out annually \$16,525, taken along Salaries in 1876 totaled \$783.37. In 1878, with 107 children in the home, a staff of seven was employed at an annual cost of \$1500.25. The annual average cost per child was estimated at \$73. Expenses did not fall below \$450 a month. This was the period of financial depression, "Sand Lot" baseball and dark days. The Legislature was passing by act authorizing the city council of Oakland to divide one-quarter of the police fines between the Ladies' Relief and benevolent societies. The era was realized now with the purchase of the old Beckwith place, surrounded by ten acres of land, for \$16,000. The Temescal property, given by Mr. and Mrs. Beckwith, \$3500 in cash, totaling \$19,500, plus was offered for first payment. The debt was cleared in 1878 through the aid of Hiram Tubbs and George C. Potter. The family circle kept steadily increasing and outgrowing even its new accommodations. The society in 1874 was caring for 149 women and children. Now must a dormitory, an infirmary and a rest room for the aged women be built.

WOMEN RAISE MONEY.

Women of half a century ago, even as far back as the mid-1800s for philanthropy went forth and earned it. So they gave a ten festival and in five days netted \$2100. It was enough for the purpose with the \$1200 on hand.

Mud along Forty-fifth street was the society's tragedy. No attempt could be made to hold the meetings at the homes which were down town. For several years determined women visited the city fathers in their efforts to change the thoroughfare, known as Linden Lane, from a mud hole to a passable street.

Taxes and insurance on 10 acres of land in 1878 amounted to \$175. Income averaged more than \$110 monthly; \$1800 was received from state appropriation for orphans and abandoned children.

FESTIVAL AIDS FUND.

Dr. George C. Pardee, then Governor of California, opened a week's festival in Masonic hall, arranged by Mrs. James de Fremery, for the purpose of raising a building fund for the Home for Aged Women. Churches rallied to the project by sending contributions at a cent and dimes at 50 cents. Mrs. Isa Crockett wrote a poem for the occasion, which she herself read. An offer to contribute \$1000 provided nine others volunteered a similar amount was made by Dr. Samuel Merritt, Anthony Chabot, James de Fremery, and Captain Simpson met the pledge.

Governor Pardee contributed a sum of money and assisted in raising \$8000. Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Crocker filled out the \$1900 gifts. The festival netted \$2222.11. The building, costing \$21,317.24 and containing 17 bedrooms, in addition to service rooms, was completed in October, 1882. The laying of the cornerstone was attended with much pomp on May 2d of that year. The proceeds of the festival, as well as the interest of the day, the attendance of a band and 1000 guests contributed to its brilliancy. Mrs. N. P. Perine was president. In May, 1883, with six inmates, the home for Aged Women was in operation. In the same year the Legislature passed a bill appropriating \$100 annually for each woman in the care of the society. Three picnics and a fair, together with six lots in Almaden, valued at \$6000, were left to the Ladies' Relief Society in 1883, under the will of Louis Haile of that city. This was the first bequest received. Three years later Anthony Chabot bequeathed 500 shares of Contra Costa Water stock. Mrs. James de Fremery later gave the society by will \$2500.

HOME IS DESTROYED.

A hundred little children were left without shelter in May, 1894, when the Children's Home burned. Again in 1906 fire totally destroyed the Children's building. The third catastrophe was the earthquake, which did much damage. The new Home for Children was ready for occupancy in 1907.

So runs the early history of Oakland's pioneer philanthropist. A gallant band of women, who have appointed to themselves the task of looking out after the "extra" ones in the world, are still struggling with the problem of making ends meet. Eighteen aged women last year knew the institution as their only home. Their children called them "the old ladies." Mother. A debt of \$15,000 to the Oakland Bank of Savings is a responsibility which the directors are facing, along with the maintenance of the big household.

The women who have succeeded that heroic group of half a century ago, who never dreamed what they were building, include: Miss Matilda E. Brown, president, Victoria Hotel; Mrs. Louis Chisholm, vice-president; Mrs. George Rothganger, treasurer; Mrs. Frank K. Mott, corresponding secretary; Mrs. H. S. Kergan, record-keeping secretary; Mrs. Louise de Fremery, financial secretary; directors, Mrs. H. C. Blougher, Miss Helen Campbell, Miss Moni Cullinan, Miss Jessie G. Dickeson, Miss Elizabeth Gidley, Miss Helen L. Kinslow, Mrs. Frank E. Westcott, Mrs. J. R. Knowland, Mrs. Dana H. Mathes, Mrs. J. P. Maxwell, Mrs. Harry East Miller, Mrs. Walton N. Moore, Mrs. Walter E. Street.

A glance at a page of the treasurer's books contrasts modern day costs by living with those of two years ago. Under a few items in the 1920 budget: salaries \$15,162.50; seed and feed \$328.50; groceries \$3898.92; light, heat and power, \$2622.92. Total disbursements for 1920 were \$41,225.25.

BIG SALVAGE EFFECTED.
A report from the office of the quartermaster general states that the salvage branch of the government during the past fiscal year \$1,750,000 worth of articles in various shops, nearly 500,000 pieces of clothing having been repaired at a cost approximating \$150,000. These repairs consisted of current work, that is, where the article of clothing is repaired and returned to the original wearer. In the same period the disposal of waste material such as garbage, manure, etc., netted the government more than \$110,000.

DISCHARGE OF SOLDIERS.
Liberality will be shown in the discharge of soldiers under the age of 35, according to a recent order of the war secretary. The discharge is, however, not mandatory, if the soldier is awaiting trial, or result of trial or serving sentence of confinement imposed by court-martial, disciplinary matter appropriate for the exercise of the executive discretion of the officer exercising command of jurisdiction over the soldier, and offense involved. However, only those charged with or convicted of the most serious offenses may be denied discharge.

CONSTRUCTION WORK.
Following approval of the budget for 1922, chiefs of state and general are directed to present and forward to the adjutant general a complete program of all construction work deemed advisable during the fiscal year, showing each project supported by date and the necessity thereof.

Heading the program in classified order will be the work which is absolutely necessary and essential, which cannot be deferred. The program cannot be completed until appropriations are made. Instructions are issued in order that pre-

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REGULAR MEALS

IMPROVED TRADE, LABOR'S CONTENT GRATIFIES G. O. P.

Republican Leaders Feel That Party Prestige Has Been Increased Since March 4.

By N. O. MESSENGER.
(Copyright, 1921 by Washington Star.)
WASHINGTON, July 30.—President Harding and his cabinet are in an optimistic frame of mind over prospects for the country generally over the outlook for remedial legislation of a helpful nature, over the international situation and finally very cheerful about the political aspect and its rosy reflection upon the administration in power. The brief period of depression which existed a short time back disappeared quickly, as all branches of the government legislative and executive recurred to the application of forced draft and speeded up the machinery.

The political onslaught of the Democratic National Committee and Democrats in Congress not long ago had the effect of making the Republicans mad and in stimulating them to renewed activity all along the line, being regarded by Republicans as useful in the long run rather than harmful.

There are things in the making in several quarters upon which the administration is depending for an uplift of the public spirits and for actual material benefit to the country. The two weakest spots in the industrial situation have been conceded to be the condition of the railroads and the depressed agriculture. The principal fear of the country added element of danger was a country-wide railroad strike, or strike in manufacturing industries following the inevitable reduction in wages.

RESULTS EXPECTED FROM RAIL POLICY.

The step which President Harding has taken to bring assistance to the railroads and to enlarge facilities for the agriculture and exporting interests is confidently counted upon to lead to early practical results of a highly beneficial nature, which will be reflected in collateral means of activity.

It is unthinkable to the president and his cabinet that congress will refuse to give authorization requested in his recent message or even to be lagged in the doing of it. This view is strengthened by the fact that the measure proposed do not involve added charges upon the treasury or propose additional loads upon the taxpayers.

The labor and industrial outlook upon which the top-liners of the administration keep a constantly watchful eye is regarded as not providing any serious aspects of menace.

The odds are declared to be against a general railway strike and will be increased, it is thought, as the railroads respond to the measures of relief now proposed for that through the putting of it into law-like application.

Reports to governmental agencies of the general labor situation show that while unemployment is serious, the temper of labor generally is disposed to realization that conditions would not be helped by general strikes and to conform to after-war definition of war-time wages as the lesser of the two evils.

CAPITAL MADE NERVE CENTER.

The National capital of recent years has become more and more a nerve center reflective of conditions throughout the country as the constant contact between business and the great departments of Government as well as Congress has become closer.

"Social Events" is not a theory but an actuality both in the legislative and in the administrative branches. The tendency has been to bring men of business capacity to high administrative offices and to send business men to congress. Men of importance who have visited with Washington recently from the country-side have commanded the satisfaction which they declared exists with the personnel of the administrative offices and their confidence with the business world imposed on them. No invidious distinctions are drawn among them, and the fact of existence of their confidence is said to be an asset to the country.

CONGRESS HAS MUCH NEW BLOOD.

When this congress assembled in extraordinary session April 11, it presented an unusually large element of "new blood," men who were not trained in legislation and many who were not familiar with the great questions which must be considered in taxation, tariff, trades and transportation together with financial credits and great economic problems.

But it can't be denied that congress has thus far shown an aptitude in becoming familiar with them, a tribute to the American people, who are a wise community seen and for adaptability.

It has been thus far one of the most industrious and hard-working congresses which old timers can recall. The new members in both houses have set themselves to study and master the problems confronting them and with a proper regard for fairness, have done their best that the work has been diligent.

Government ownership of transportation lines is not being talked over much in Congress these days, it is noted. The country, some legislators think, got very pointed lessons in the unavoidable government operation of the roads during the war.

ISSUE FOR 1922 NOW IN MAKING.

Politicians are interested in the question whether the legislation of this congress will develop striking political issue for the congressional campaign of 1922.

Most of the old time Republican leaders expect to see some losses in the house in 1922 in the operation of the national law of politics.

FARMERS' NEEDS GIVEN ATTENTION.

Congressmen feel that the farmers certainly have no ground for complaint for if ever a congress lent an attentive ear to the demands of a class this one has done so.

You don't know what you want ask for, it might be said to be the expression of Congress toward the agriculturists of the land.

Who remembers, when but a few years ago too, a congress seemed to "have it" for the railroads, especially when a new congress came in there would bob up an element of hammer throwing going after the railroads. It is an entirely different story which prevails now. One can see on the fingers of the two hands the men in Congress who are open to the carriers and intent upon regarding them as public enemies.

U. S. Retains Friendship of China, Declares Schurman

DR. JACOB GOULD SCHURMAN, American ambassador to China, and MRS. SCHURMAN, photographed aboard the steamship Nanking just before the vessel sailed for Shanghai.



New Ambassador Leaves for Post Amid Plaudits of Prominent Chinese

Dr. Jacob Gould Schurman, newly appointed American ambassador to China, sailed for his new post in the Far East yesterday on the Chinese mail steamship Nanking. The American diplomat was accompanied by Mrs. Schurman and daughters, the Misses Helen and Barbara Schurman.

On the eve of his departure, Dr. Schurman said that he was confident that the friendship which existed between the United States and China will always exist, and the relations will be drawn even closer. This would be the natural result, because in all

of America's associations with the Chinese, no attempt had ever been made to secure any trade or other advantage, Schurman said.

More than a hundred prominent Chinese and old friends attended the Nanking's sailing to bid the ambassador good-by. These included numerous young men, Americans, Chinese and even Japanese, whom Dr. Schurman met as students at the Nanking's Filippo College, played the "Star Spangled Banner" and the Chinese national anthem as the vessel left the pier.

Miss Nichols will probably return during the latter part of the year.

WEDDED IN ALAMEDA.

The marriage of Miss Bertha M. Bleekley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Bleekley, of Alameda, and Robert J. Erler took place Saturday, July 23, at the home of the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Erler in Vallejo, with about forty guests, relatives and friends in attendance.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Brew, and the bride was given away by her father, Miss Alma Elmer. Linda played the wedding march.

The newly wedded pair will make their home in Oakland.

Reports to governmental agencies of the general labor situation show that while unemployment is serious, the temper of labor generally is disposed to realization that conditions would not be helped by general strikes and to conform to after-war definition of war-time wages as the lesser of the two evils.

The bride is a well-known clubwoman in the Y. W. C. A.

Mr. Warburton was a San Diego man before his business interests brought him to the East Bay.

The newly wedded pair will make their home in Oakland.

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E. A. PETAR

formerly with the

California Optical Co.

is now associated with

Irwin Optical Co.

2nd Floor Central Bank Bldg.

1418 Broadway

The new optical firm is located on the second floor of the Central Bank Building, 1418 Broadway, Oakland. It is a branch of the Irwin Optical Co., which has been in business for many years. The new firm is associated with the California Optical Co., formerly with E. A. Petar.

BOHEMIAN CLUB'S JINKS ENDS WITH RARE SPECTACLE

Annual Play Ends With Dramatic Climax in Transfiguration of Patron Saint.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 30.—Tonight was the closing night of the annual Bohemian Grove Jinks, and it was observed by the presentation of the original Bohemian Club play in which John of Nepomuk, Bohemia's patron saint, figured as the principal character.

The St. John episode was expressed through the medium of words and music. Dr. Humphrey J. Stewart, composer, and Clay M. Greene, writer, are the co-authors of the play.

The setting represented the court of a king. There were two thrones upon a dais standing before a canopy composed of draperies and shutting off a view of the forest growth in one direction. Across a bridge, a platform, was an altar used for the "Easter masses" of the play.

The piece rose to a highly dramatic climax in the transfiguration of St. John of Nepomuk.

A large part of the music and several of the scenes of the play are to be reproduced, it is said, at the annual Bohemian Grove play to be given at the Tivoli theater on August 12.

The play consisted of Edward M. Hotaling, Richard Loonard, William S. Rainey, F. Malcolm Cameron, Ben A. Purtington (confidant of the king), Dion Holm, in the name part of the play; William Hanley and Marlon Vecchi (court chamberlain).

It is announced that, in addition to the number from "John of Nepomuk," selections from Grove plays will be presented at the first of the concert program at the Tivoli on August 12. It was further announced by the concert committee that the selections in each case would be conducted by their composers.

Here is the concert program to be given on August 12:

BORN

ANDERSON.—To the wife of John Anderson, July 23, a son.

BARTON.—To the wife of Arthur J. Barton, July 25, a son.

BECKER.—To the wife of Bernard Dodge Becker, July 18, a daughter.

CORREA.—To the wife of Fr. nk Correa, July 24, a daughter.

CATSON.—To the wife of John Catson, July 24, a son.

COOKHAM.—To the wife of Le Harri son Cookham, July 25, a daughter.

DODGE.—To the wife of Philip Dodge, July 25, a son.

ELLIOTT.—To the wife of Edward L. Elliott, July 25, a son.

ERLER.—To the wife of William John Erler, July 23, a son.

KAVANAUGH.—To the wife of George Daniel Kavanagh, July 25, a son.

KALITERA.—To the wife of Vincent Kaliterna, July 24, a son.

KELLY.—To the wife of Frederick E. Kelly, July 25, a son.

KELLY.—To the wife of Harold S. Kelly, July 25, a son.

KELLY.—To the wife of James Kelly, July 25, a son.

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Hand Made Blouses

\$2.89

—Refreshing new hand-made blouses of sheer quality handkerchief linen and batiste. Finished with neat hand-worked tucks and embroidery. Sale price \$2.89.

Voile Waists \$1.19

—Allover waists of striped and cross-bar dainty in neat, tailored styles with tuxedo collar tie-back effect and short sleeves.

Voile Waists \$1.69

—Pretty voile waists with pin tucking, embroidery and lace trimming. Made with short or long sleeves. Sizes from 36 to 50. Sale price \$1.69.

Voile Waists \$2.45

—Filled waists of sheer voile with tuxedo collar edged with dainty lace. Some with vest effect, others with neat hemstitching and drawn work. Sale price \$2.45.

White Skirts 98c

—Snow white sports skirts of durable Indian Head material. Finished with pocket and belt. Sale price 98c.

Gabardine Skirts \$1.89

—Serviceable white gabardine skirts with button trimmed pockets and belt. Sale price \$1.89.

—All white wash skirts priced from \$2.25 and upwards, now 3/2 price.

Dainty Lingerie Underpriced

Gowns 69c to 89c

—Slip-over gowns of serviceable muslin in pink or white. Some finished with dainty touches of colored embroidery or blue stitching. Extra size gowns at \$1.00 and \$1.25.

Crepe Gowns \$1.19

—Serviceable cotton crepe gowns in neat tailored styles or trimmed with lace.

Envelope Chemise 59c, 89c and \$1

—Dainty muslin envelope chemise with built-up shoulder effect or bodice top. Trimmed with laces and embroidery. Extra size envelope chemise at \$1.69.

Muslin Petticoats \$1

—Petticoats of good quality muslin, with lace or embroidery ruffles. Others with scalloped edge. Extra sizes at \$1.19 to \$1.95.

Bloomers and Step-ins, 48c to \$2.50

—Bloomers of pink muslin; some trimmed with lace; plenty of large sizes. 48c, 59c to \$1.00. Bloomers of cotton crepe in white or flesh, priced at 48c to \$1.00.

Step-in Drawers of fine nainsook, batiste or roller embroidery and lace trimmed, \$1.00 to \$2.50.

Extra size bloomers priced from \$1.20 to \$1.95.

Princess Slips \$2.25 to \$2.95

—Attractive Princess Slips of fine nainsook in white or flesh. Some with elastic waist line. Embroidery and lace trimmed.



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Huck Towels 9c

—Just 300 dozen hemmed huck towels suitable for every-day use. Sale price 9c each.

Hemmed Huck Towels 12½c

—Full bleached, absorbent, hemmed huck towels in the 18x36-inch size. Sale price 12½c. "Seconds."

Huck Towels 15c

—Good quality hemmed huck towels in the 18x36-inch size. Full bleached and soft finish. Made with red border.

Hemmed Huck Towels 25c

—Fine quality full bleached hemmed huck towels with red border.

Turkish Towels 33½c

—About 55 dozen of these extra large, heavy weight Turkish bath towels. Snow white and absorbent.

Large Bath Towels 69c

—Extra large, heavy and absorbent bath towels. The kind you have been looking for—now 69c.

Turkish Bath Towels 19c

—About 200 dozen large size, serviceable, absorbent bath towels, to go during this sale at 19c each.

Turkish Bath Towels 25c

—Slightly imperfect, large size Turkish bath towels—the "thirsty," absorbent kind that always sell for a great deal more than the low price asked—25c.

Crash Toweling 12½c Yard

—Fine quality full bleached, absorbent crash toweling for tub or roller towels.

Plain White Voiles 29c Yard

—Plain white, serviceable voiles for dresses and waists. Width 38 inches. Sale price 29c yard.

Plain White Poplin 35c Yard

—Extra fine quality, highly mercerized white cotton poplin for dresses, waists and other wearables.

White Batiste 39c Yard

—Sheer, all-white batiste of extra good quality for women's and children's underwear.

Cameo Cloth 25c Yard

—Fine quality even-threaded white cameo cloth in the 36-inch width. Sale price 25c yard.

Draperies

Curtain Marquisette 25c Yard

—Fine quality curtain Marquisette in the 36-inch width. Even-threaded grade for inexpensive curtains.

Bungalow Nets 35c Yard

—The popular fllet bungalow nets in a wide range of attractive patterns. Width 36 inches.

Corsets and Bandeaux

LACE FRONT CORSETS, medium high, bust-medium skirt, pink coulisse. Sizes 22 to 28 \$1.95

BACK LACE CORSETS of coulisse; medium high bust, graduated front stay. Sizes 21 to 30 \$1.45 to \$1.69.

SPORTS CORSETS with elastic top. Pink brocades and satin stripe materials. Sale price \$1.95

SPORTS CORSETS with elastic top. Pink brocade. Sizes 21 to 28. 95c

BAN DEAUX of heavy mesh material; front and back fastening with strap over shoulder. Sizes 32 to 42 25c.

Hemmed Napkins \$1.90 Doz.

—Highly mercerized, serviceable hemmed napkins. Ready for immediate use.

21x21-inch Napkins \$2.25 Doz.

—Fine quality mercerized dinner napkins in neat patterns. Serviceable and economically priced.

Linen Table Cloths \$5.95

—Fine quality Irish linen tablecloths in neat and attractive patterns. Size 70x70 inches. Sale price \$5.95.

Table Cloths \$1.45

—Good, serviceable tablecloths, just the thing for every-day use, in neat patterns. Size 55x70 inches—\$1.45.

Hemstitched Table Cloths \$2.00

—Hemstitched tablecloths of high-grade material, very soft finish. Specially priced at \$2.00.

Highly Mercerized Table Cloths \$2.00

—Your choice of a variety of attractive patterns in these tablecloths of unexcelled wearing quality. Size 64x72. Sale price \$2.00.

Larger Sized Table Cloths \$2.50

—Large tablecloths, 64x90 inches, very neatly designed patterns on highly mercerized material.

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Lyons' Tooth Powder 25c

C. C. C. Tooth Powder 25c

C. C. C. Tooth Paste 25c

Folman's Tooth Paste 25c

Kohinoor Tooth Paste 25c

Pebeo Tooth Paste 30c

Men's Wear

ATHLETIC UNION SUITS, Munsing make—of crossbar nainsook 95c

ATHLETIC UNION SUITS of satin striped madras; Munsing make \$1.35

NIGHT SHIRTS of muslin with silk loop fasteners \$1.25

MUSLIN NIGHT SHIRTS trimmed with fancy braid 98c

NIGHT SHIRTS of white twill muslin, in all sizes for \$1.49

MUNSING UNION SUITS in drop-seat style; medium weight; white only, for \$1.75

An almost endless assortment of styles for your selection. Included are boots, pumps and oxfords for dress, for house and garden wear.

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Hosiery and Underwear

Women's Munsing Union Suits \$1.79

Mercerized lisle union suits in the sleeveless style, knee length with band top. Regular or bodice effect. Sale price \$1.79.

Women's Sleeveless Vests 29c

These are "seconds" of the popular Madras made in Swiss ribbed style. Some are only off stained. Sizes 4 to 9.

Children's Munsing Union Suits 89c

Medium weight cotton union suits in a broken assortment of summer styles. Sizes 2 to 14 years.

Summer Union Suits 69c

Sleeveless style, summer weight union suits with lace trimmings or tight knee length. Sizes 3 to 44.

Children's Fine Ribbed Hose 25c Pair

Hosiery of extra good quality in black, white and cordovan, properly reinforced to insure long wear. Sizes 6 to 9.

Children's Fancy Half Hose 29c Pair

Fancy hose of white mercerized lisle finish, with colored striped cuff tops, some "seconds" included in the lot. Sizes 5 to 9.

Women's Silk and Fibre Hose \$1.29 Pair

Silk and fiber mixed hose of fine quality, in white and colors, with double thread heels and toes and hole finished garter tops, all sizes.

Women's Sleeveless Vests 19c

"Seconds" of women's fine grade summer vests, cut regular or bodice style, plain or fancy yokes. Sizes 2 to 14.

Children's Cotton Union Suits 39c

Children's union suits of soft finished, bleached cotton, made with high neck and short sleeves or low neck and no sleeves, knee length. Sizes 2 to 14 years.

Women's Knitted Bloomers 25c

Full cut, fine ribbed, knitted bloomers with elastic around waist and knees. Sale price 25c.

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White Crepe de Chine, 40 inches wide. Sale prices yard \$1.19 and \$1.98

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White Baronette Satin, 40 inches wide, yard \$2.95

White Duchess Satin, 36 inches wide, yard \$3.39

White Charmeuse, 40 inches wide, yard \$2.05

White Messaline Satin, 36 inches wide, yard \$1.88

White Satin Chiffon, 40 inches wide, yard \$3.69

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Cream French Serge Suitings, all wool, 48 inches, yard \$1.05

Cream Tricotine Suitings, all wool, 56 inches wide, yard \$2.05

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Large size towels of good quality huck; some for crocheted babies,

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Oakland Tribune

VOLUME XCIV

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 31, 1921.

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in office hours. 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

DR. CALLENDER

located at 126 Broad-

way, cor. 10th st. Expert of chronic
blood and nervous ailments; per-
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method of treatment; clinic laboratory
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HELP WANTED FEMALE Cont.

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GOOD PAY TO START

STEADY EMPLOYMENT
FOR
YOUNG WOMEN8:30 A. M. TO 6:00 P. M.
1218 FRANKLIN ST. (3D FLOOR)THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE
& TELEGRAPH CO.

HELP WANTED MALE Continued

WANTED—Elderly choreman to milk cows, wash bottles and tend to chickens. \$30 per month, with room and board. 1303 Addison St., W. Berkeley.

WANTED—Mechanic for Ford work. Merritt 3879.

WANTED—A plumber. Call Monday, 218 Walworth ave.

YOUNG man, without experience, to become stock salesman; chance to make good money; salesmanship and drive. Apply each EVENING all next week. Room 9, Bacon bldg., Oakland.

YOUNG man exper. in furn. store. Mitchell Furn. Co.

NEAT appearing men wanted to start on ground floor with a large concern; refs required. Apply 252-35 Blake Block, Mon. and Tues.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

AMBITION REFINED WOMAN FOR PERMANENT POSITION, PAYING \$1500 AND BONUS, REQUIRING FULL TIME. GREAT OPPORTUNITY FOR WOMAN WHO NEEDS TO EARN MORE THAN IS POSSIBLE IN SCHOOL OR OFFICES WORK AND CAREER. WORK FOR LEADERSHIP RETURNS. SEE MRS. TRUSTY. 229 MONADNOCK BLDG.

ARTS & CRAFTS AGCY. 1512 Bldwy. Room 216.

Stenographer \$100 Bookkeeper \$120 Graduate Nurse \$140 Practical Nurse \$175 Child's Nurse \$150 Sunday, 11-1

AT ONCE—Five bright capable ladies to travel, demonstrate and sell dealers; \$40 to \$75 per week; railroad fare paid. Write at once. Good Drug Co., Dept. 3012, Omaha, Neb.

A GIRL for general housework and cooking; references required; call Monday, 533 Lennox ave., Grand ave. car. Oakland 3446.

AMBITIOUS, educated woman over 23, for responsible position with large firm; no experience; \$1000 to \$1200 per month; give address and phone. P. O. Box 735, Oakland.

CHOCOLATE dumper a few hours each week. Apply 1022 Washington st.

COOK—Wanted for Univ. club, about 25 men; arrange for interview. Phone Belkett 7257.

COOK—Must do downstairs work; must eat on table; family of four; two children. Phone Piedmont 6813; morning.

COOK and general housework; 2 adults, 1 child; no wash. Pied. 6046, 675 Vernon st.

COMPETENT girl for cooking and housework; 3 adults; refs. Piedmont 386.

COOK, exp. 355. O. 6320.

DOMESTIC housekeeper; 2 children; the Piedmont home; good salary; must have references. Box 4144, Tribune.

ELDERLY lady to take charge of baby by day or little housework; good permanent home; salary \$30. Alameda 503W.

EXPERIENCED LACE SALES-WOMAN. Apply Supt. Office, 3rd Fl., KLAHS, Oakland.

EXPERIENCED woman, general housework; good cook; 2 in family; refs. Berk. 6781.

EXPERIENCE candy store girl. Strand Sweet Shop, 1311 Park st., Alameda.

EXP. child's nurse, \$65; one child; refs. 1612 Bldwy. R. 216.

FOUR women to collect and collect \$100 weekly; salary \$20 a week. Call 213 Central, Berkeley. Ask for Mr. Headley.

FOUR light housework will give short-hand-typing course. Lake 4171.

GIRLS—Different nationalities to canvas; Italians; Portuguese, etc.; food money. Ind. Sun. before 5 or Mon. morn. 1345 53rd avenue.

HOUSEKEEPER for adult and boy 5; young girl 12; maid; house help; good place. Box 4033, Tribune.

JAN \$25 weekly; spare time; writing for newspapers, magazines; experience unacc. details free. Press Syndicate, 132 St. Louis Mo.

MAID—To stay with little girl 10; from 8 a. m. to 12 m. 1212 Webster st., San Jose. Call 65644.

MIDDLE-AGED woman to assist in general housework; good home. Call 3021 Little-gass ave., Berkeley.

MILLINER dressmaker, John corset-er; start millinery; dressmaking; corset school. 1424 53rd avenue.

NEW elderly lady to help with housework; good cook; 2 in family; work home. 482 40th st. Apt. 2.

PHOTOGRAPHS—5000 ideas needed. Working girl paid \$10.00 for ideas she thought worthless. Details free. Photo Producers League, 116 St. Louis.

PHYSICIANS office—Wanted a young woman to act as nurse and personal assistant. Box 1527, Tribune.

TIX solicitors; salary and com. Apply Sun. 10-2 p. m. 1442 32d st.

WANTED—Women experienced canners and cutters. B. B. Canning Co., 850 42d ave., Emeryville.

WANTED—More young women prepare for telegraph service. Positions paying \$25 to \$180 per month assured. Write or call Telegraph Bldg., Oakland.

WANTED—Woman; experienced canners and cutters. B. B. Canning Co., 850 42d ave., Emeryville.

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WOMEN and men agents, 25%. Yancey & Co., 4415th st.

WAITRESSES—Two neat appearing waitresses; must be experienced. Apply to manager 1314 Clay street.

WOMEN—agents, 25%. Yancey & Co., 4415th st.

WANTED—Thoroughly experienced and competent saleswoman. References required. Apple Toggery Closet & Suit House, 601 14th st.

WANTED—Experienced cloak and milliners; for steady position apply. Eastern Outfitting Co., 581 14th st.

WANTED—Chocolate and bonbon dipper. 1215 Broadway.

AGENTS, SALESMEN—WANTED

Continued.

RESIDENT agent each county, sell to consumer household necessity, staple as sugar; good com.; perf. Std. Products Co., fed. of 4th av., Oakland.

Stock Salesmen Wanted

Experienced stock salesmen to follow up advertising campaign. Gas engine ever built; preferred stock with common bonus; big commissions; want live wires and thoroughly experienced. Apply quick room 9, Bacon bldg., Oakland.

SALESMAN—Real opportunity. We, large Cleveland manufacturer, want an able salesmen to represent a high-class specialty, needed by all retail merchants selling exp. items. Best bet. Paul Gaspar, 311 Edward st., Berkely.

SALESMAN—We offer an investment of exceptional merit. Oakland factory to be built at once. We have room for a high-class salesmen and women. Drawings and materials. \$650.

SALESMAN who can produce can connect with a standard line—an absolute necessity for all industrial and manufacturing plants, garages, restaurants, etc. Unusual opportunity for his grade. S. F. Kaufmann Co., 369 Pine st., S. F.

SEVERIN Motor Car Company

offering an investment of exceptional merit. Oakland factory to be built at once. We have room for a high-class salesmen and women. Drawings and materials. \$650.

SALESMAN who can produce can connect with a standard line—an absolute necessity for all industrial and manufacturing plants, garages, restaurants, etc. Unusual opportunity for his grade. S. F. Kaufmann Co., 369 Pine st., S. F.

SALVATION—Experienced salesmen, all types, all experience, all com. Apply 1726 31st st., Berkely.

YOUNG girl can have good home and clothes with couple in nearby country town vacation in mountain state age, etc. Box 4530, Berkely.

YOUNG woman, high school education; some newspaper experience preferred; by pictorial press service; salary while learning; apply 18th Monday, 1:30 Jeffrey Ave., Berkely.

\$20 WEEK salary, all expenses and commission for two experienced lady magazine solvers to travel with me and work small towns and cities. Call 915 Broadway, Oakland.

SALESMAN with auto for country to sell direct to consumer; quick delivery; household necessities, 100% profit; selling price, 10 to \$11. Address 1428 Franklin st., S. F.

SALESMAN—House to house; good prof. brush and broom men take notes, straight or side line. Call after 8 p. m. 620 52nd st., Oakland.

SALESMAN—A clean money-making proposition. Call room 317, Piedmont 7000, building. Monday a.m. 8:30 to 10.

SALESMAN with auto for country to sell direct to consumer; quick delivery; household necessities, 100% profit; selling price, 10 to \$11. Address 1428 Franklin st., S. F.

SALESMAN—House to house; good prof. brush and broom men take notes, straight or side line. Call after 8 p. m. 620 52nd st., Oakland.

SALESMAN—To sell calculating devices; guaranteed to add, multiply, subtract accurately; sells for \$5 to \$8. 50, \$10, \$20. J. H. Bassett Co., 721 California st., Vallejo, Calif.

SALESMAN taking orders for our \$12.50 and \$10 box of men's clothing made to measure; largest and best selling line; general commission. Box 4118, Tribune.

HOME CLEANING—Paint, glass, furniture, etc. 10c per lb. of dirt. Box 4527, Tribune.

SALVATION—Experienced salesmen, all types, all experience, all com. Apply 1726 31st st., Berkely.

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SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE—CONTINUED

Continued.

DAY WORK—Japanese boy wishes to clean laundry by day or hour. Phone Lakeside 4120.

DAY WORK—Japanese. Lakeside 4172.

EVERNIGHT work; young man; student; any kind of work. Box 3762, Tribune.

FRENCH woman; cleaning lots, lawns. Have tools. Sharp. 518 6th st.

CASHIER—Good exp., ref. bookkeeping, and steno knowledge; accurate, \$10 wk. Lakeside 5091.

GARDENERS—Advertise under "Gardener," following "Building Trades" on first. Want Ad page.

CARPENTER—helper; experienced carpenter; battery man; married; best refs. Paul Gaspar, 311 Edward st., Berkely.

SALESMAN—real estate. We, large Cleveland manufacturer, want an able salesmen to represent a high-class specialty, needed by all retail merchants selling exp. items. Best bet. Paul Gaspar, 311 Edward st., Berkely.

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SALESMAN

FURNISHED ROOMS—Continued

12TH ST., 602—Room and s/p. porch, 2nd fl. 2 ref. encl. walk. dist. Oak. \$12.50. Tel. 2121.

13TH AVE., 1423—For 1 or 2 gentlemen; private family; board if desired; pr. K. & S. P. trains.

13TH ST., 555—Nicely furn. room, walking distance. Phone Lake 3650.

13TH ST., 540—Sunny front room; board optional; bath, phone.

13TH ST., 848—Attract. sun. rms.; s/p. chp. and bath, adjt. brd. and gar. if desir.; mod.; nr. K. R. Grove car.

13TH ST., 450—1 furn. rm. for middle-aged man; 10. Tel. 5707.

care of children evenings.

13TH ST., 549—Sip. pch. rm. sep. eat.; nr. K. R. Grove car; garage.

13TH ST., 581—Newly furn. sunny rm., brd. home near Tech.; garage.

14TH AVE., 1615—Sunny, furn. bedroom, mod. kitchen. \$15.50. Adults.

15TH ST., 370, Oakland—Room, sleeping porch adjoining; suitable for two young ladies; near Key Route and cars. Tel. 5707.

FURNISHED ROOMS WANTED

A SMALL room in private family; position as traveling auditor keeps me away from home large part of time; must be inexpensive and near S. P. car; references. Pied. 5331.

FURN. room by single, middle-aged man. Box 4121, Tribune.

ROOM TO LET—UNFURNISHED

PERALTA ST., 5118—4 rooms, sleeping porch, all conveniences.

WARD ST., 1716, Berkeley—3 rooms and bath.

4TH ST., 238, bet. Alice and Harrison—2 unfurn. rms, close to Union I. W.

HOUSEKEEPING

ALAMEDA—A clean, sunny rm. and kitchenette, \$1.50, incl. electric, gas, water, light, bath; mod. kitchen. S. P. car, 1012. Tel. 2121.

ALAMEDA, 1630—Furnished room, sunny suites; S. P. train; refs.

ALAMEDA, 2104 Alameda ave.—2 mod. housekeeping rooms in private family.

ALICE ST., 1526—Sunny living room and kitchenette, in refined home.

AA—Desirable housekeeping room. Merritt 2931.

ALAMEDA; 1914 Santa Clara ave.—Furn. hskpg. rm. and 2 rms. each. \$20.

ADELINE ST., 537—3 rms. hskpg. nearly all, no children. Oak. 4422.

ARDLEY AVE., 3525—2 furn. hskpg. rms.; gar. Hopkins car. Merr. 500.

ALICE ST., 822, cor. 9th st.—Two sunny housekeeping rooms.

ALICE ST., 1224—1 pleasant housekeeping room with rice.

ALICE ST., 1821—1 large room and kitchenette.

BUSH ST., 327—2 sun. furn. hskpg. \$2.75 week. 1 large front rm., hskpg. \$2.75 wk. bath, gas, elec.

BRUSH ST., 2118—3 hskpg. rms. in cottage; sep. yard; adults. Oak. 5403.

BRUSH ST., 1362—Small housekeeping room; per week.

CANNING ST., 6075—2 large, sunny, turn rooms; sun. dock; gas; electric free; use of bath; phone; incl. electric, gas, water, heat; location, near K. R. 1 block, east Tel. ave.; \$2.75 month. Piedmont 7886V.

CASTRO, 1705—Clean, sunny 2-room suite, suitable for 2 people; special rates; 5 minutes to city hall.

CASTRO ST., 1315—Pretty furn. room, with home privileges; upstairs; refs.

COLLEGE AVE., 1118, Alameda—Mod. 2 and 3 rm. suites; turn hskpg.

CHAPIN ST., 1621—3 furnished houses, sleeping room; Alameda. \$15.50 weekly.

E. 14TH ST., 509, cor. 8th ave.—3 sunny furn. rms., 2nd fl. 2nd fl. 2nd fl. 2nd fl. near key train; elec. and gas; furn. rent reasonable.

E. 15TH ST., 428—2 rm. suite, complete for hskpg.; 1 block to cars; walk dist. town.

E. 12TH ST., 737—2 nice sunny rooms, walk dist. from home; gas, light, bath, included. \$22.

E. 14TH ST., 561—2 furn. rooms, one for hskpg. \$18 mo., also one room \$12 mo. gas and phone. \$31 E. 14th st.

E. 15TH ST., 210—Suite and single rooms complete for housekeeping.

E. 16TH ST., 514—2 nice, clean, sunny housekeeping rooms.

FILBERT ST., 1230—Nice sunny hskpg. rms.; priv. bath; \$22 per week.

FRANKLIN ST., 2004—Pleasant room and kitchenette; reasonable.

FILBERT ST., 1030—1 rm. and kitchenette.

FRANKLIN ST., at 1957—Sunny front room, and kitchenette; reasonable.

FILBERT ST., 210—Two 2-rm. hskpg. suites; 2 sing. sun. rm. rent reasonable.

FRANKLIN ST., 1807—2 rm. and kitchenette; elec.; rent reasonable.

FRANKLIN ST., 2022—3 room suite, sunny, newly renovated.

GROVE ST., 1607—3 rm. hskpg. rms.; central; priv. bath; mod. kitchenette; reasonable.

HARRISON ST., 706—Hskpg. rms.; 2 elec. lights; reasonable; good acoustics; 1 block to cars.

HARRISON, 1907—Bath, kitchen, sink; hskpg. rms.; \$12.50 month. Tel. 2121.

JONES ST., 619, 2nd and Grove, 2—mod. clean; hskpg.; child allowed.

JACKSON ST., 1514—Two pleasant rooms, first floor. Also single room, for family. Refs.

JEFFERSON ST., 1425—Newly furnished, with wall bed; 1 block to cars; walk dist. town.

E. 12TH ST., 737—2 nice sunny rooms, walk dist. from home; gas, light, bath, included. \$22.

E. 15TH ST., 210—Suite and single rooms complete for housekeeping.

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FRANKLIN ST., 2022—3 room suite, sunny, newly renovated.

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE

ELECTRIC vacuum cleaner; excellent condition; looks new; \$5. Phone Piedmont 5621W.

ENAMELED iron baby crib, with mattress, good cond. Berkeley 8186W.

ENCYCLOPEDIA: Latin Lex., Hebrew History, oak 5487.

EUREKA vacuum; chipp. Pied 225.

FRUIT PRESSES

for extracting juice from grapes, apples, oranges, etc.; used; apparatus for domestic and commercial purposes; unusual demand; order now, insure delivery.

SPIKERS complete line; shrubs, chicken houses, barns, whitewash, also spraying compounds; brushes C. E. Hill Co. 404 11th st, opp. T & D.

For Cherries, Other Fruits. Vegetables in season, rents, milk, etc. see "Farm and Dairy Produce," following this classification.

FINE, complete, No. 5 campsite camping outfit; like new; includes khaki tent, poles required, two cots, stove, etc. \$100. Phone 4050W.

NICEROL A, 15 ft. brand new, \$75.

SWINGING wicker chair and matress, all carried on running board. Phone Berkeley 6958W.

FERTILIZER, 50 lb. a sack, fine and dry; large stock of plants, shrubs, trees, flowers, etc. phone 4050W.

FOR SALE—Wicker baby carriage, \$12; Orange 810-4501 Foothill Blvd. No. 7.

PIKET JACKS, Hall and Economy, \$1 dozen; some pints. Piedmont 5184.

All jazz jars.

FISK cord tires, new, \$3.50, rib tread, price \$1.50. Box 303 Venetian Drive, Lakeside 3511.

FLOWER SACKS—Large, 100 lbs., delivered, \$1.50. Piedmont 5352W.

FOR SALE—Wicker cradle, baby non-crib, cheap. \$1. Gilevay.

GRAV WRECKING CO. 4411 E. 11th st. Phone 2550.

We just received a lot of old hardware, well and corner, basins, pipes, etc.

also number of all descriptions of the lowest price; shinshells, roofing, building materials, etc. \$1.00 per pound.

various parts, we sell furniture, best Paint Oil! Try it, save money.

GETZ roaster, barrel, excellent condition; Phone Franklin 9118. Mr. Murray.

GOOD PAINTS

bring satisfaction; interior paints, regardless of price, are a disappointment. Bass-Juster paints established in quality, values, appeal to car buyers. We carry complete line of exterior paints, varnishes. Large, complete stock to choose from. C. E. Hill Co. 404 11th st, opp. T. & D., Lake, 2010.

GAS over 1000 cubic feet at 2727 Grove st., Oakland.

HUMUS better than manure. Pd. 2522.

HAND sets, each \$7. 5657 College.

INFANT'S telephone basket, also imported silk coat, bonnet, never used. \$1. aside 184.

LUMBER—LUMBER.

New secondhand pine pine lumber, 1x4 to 2x6 per 1000 ft.; redwood boards \$28 to \$32 per 1000 ft.

plumbing, roofing paper, shingles, etc. \$1.00 per 1000 ft.

LARGE stone refrigerator, \$40; cost, see sun. \$24. Nut, cast, register \$25; phone booth, \$25. 607 Edway.

LINSEED oil \$10/gal; good paint oil; can't be beat; \$5.00. Gilevay.

LA-TEST mod. Corolla for sale, cheap. \$1. Call Sunday, 1657 E. 37th st.

LAYING heifers, 1 yr., \$12. 50 each. Long, \$50. High.

MATTHEWS, well trained, 7 sacks, \$2.50.

MATTING, good cond., about 20 yrs. \$4. Piedmont 8381.

MULTI-GRAPE Jr., A1 condition, 3 bargain. Box 4225, Tribune.

MANURE, etc. J. B. Morris. 8-1887W.

MANURE, katted, 500 bushels. \$2.50.

NEW REAP seeder, Sherman seeder, \$100; cost, \$80. Fall price, \$200 cash, rest in trade, anything useful. Pied. 2919 West.

NEW KOMO sewing machine. Owner going east. Phone Merrill 4911.

NEW silver mounted buggy, harness, double; reasonable. Frutivale 2337.

ORIOLE go, sort, one folding, has had little wear, one light defect. Phone Oak. 9168.

ONE lot of shanty, pulleys and drop hangers. Appl. 300 12th st., Room 26, Oakland, Cal.

ONE steam trunk, not new, and one automobile tool box. \$43 23rd. Apt. 3.

PAINT SPECIALS

Reliance mixed paint, 15 colors, for inside or outside. \$2.50 gallon. Floor paint, high gloss, all colors. \$2.50 gal.

washable wall interior, \$3.50 gal.; enamel, good quality, \$4.50; varnish, interior and furniture, good quality, \$2.50 gallon.

E. H. SMALLER PAINT CO., 614 14th st., phone Oakland 1714.

POOL table, 4x6. Brunswick-Golf, table, cheap. Call Oak. 4551 her 1-2.

PLAYER piano rolls, 25¢ for 8x8 latest, \$2.50. Monday, Merritt 2151.

REDUCTIONS ON PAINTS

Outside white, 5 colors, \$2.35.

Inside white or Washable, \$2.35.

Inside floor paint, gallon, \$2.40.

Porcelain Gloss Inside paint, gal. \$2.60.

White or Ivory Enamel, gallon, \$2.60.

Paint or Green Enamel, gallon, \$2.60.

Stain, all colors, gallon, \$1.75.

Good Inside Varnish, gallon, \$1.75.

Forch and Step Paint, gallon, \$4.00.

Cataline, 6-in. package, \$4.00.

Wall paper at... \$2.40.

D. J. CANTY

Oakland 6957. 504 16th St.

Open until 7:30 p.m.

REX concrete mixer, 6 cubic ft. like new. Phone Frutivale 2336.

RECORDS—Bought, sold, exchanged. San Fran. Record Exchange, 19th and San Pablo.

REED reversible twin buggy, practically new; reasonable. \$120. J. R. Davis ave. Alameda.

REED baby carriage for sale cheap. Enquire 1708 Castro st.

SPECIAL THIS WEEK—Fixtures

Bungalows \$27 up.

Other fixtures, same old and new prices.

JEWEL ELEC CO. 3009 Tel. P. 1316

SEWING MACHINE EXCHANGE

14th and 5th, Oakl. 8131.

ALL MAKES, sold, RENTED AND REPAIRED. USED, NEW CHINIES, 15 and up.

SCALES All bargain, easy terms. Toledo scales, 332 12th st., Oakland. app. gasoline station between Harrison and Webster.

SET up! White sewing machine, cost \$10; sell for \$30. 60. 882 16th st. Chivas. Ass't. 824.

SINGER sewing machine, as good as very reasonable. Cost, 16th st., Mrs. Arnett.

SAVE money; buy trunks at the factory. 2306 San Pablo avenue.

SINGER sewing machine; door head improved; \$25. 4320 E. 14th street.

SEWING machine, new, fit your own price. Phone Oak. 1521.

SMALL car and typewriter. \$1. 15th

TRADE—TRADE

I will hand you wall paper or paint your house and the pay you for labor and materials or merchandise. Work and price O. K. Phone Waterson. 7510. Address 634 22d st.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

CONT'D.

TINT house, 12x16; board floor, and wall; with kitchen, for sale or rent, \$1000. Paid 15; also buy. 2nd Chas. Piedmont 5621W.

ENAMELED iron baby crib, with mattress, good cond. Berkeley 8186W.

ENCYCL. BRIT.; Latin Lex., Hebrew History, oak 5487.

EUREKA vacuum; chipp. Pied. 225.

FRUIT PRESSES

for extracting juice from grapes, apples, oranges, fruit, vegetables, etc., for domestic and commercial purposes; unusual demand; order now, insure delivery.

SPIKERS complete line; shrubs, chicken houses, barns, whitewash, also spraying compounds; brushes C. E. Hill Co. 404 11th st, opp. T & D.

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for extracting juice from grapes, apples, oranges, fruit, vegetables, etc., for domestic and commercial purposes; unusual demand; order now, insure delivery.

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Another Big Reduction in USED CARS
By Don Lee

1920 Cole
Touring, repainted; new tires. Driven but short distance. \$1800
This value elsewhere would cost you \$2000

1920 Standard
"8"
Touring. Repainted. Driven only.
6500 MILES Reduced from
\$1975 to
\$1800

1919 Stutz
Touring. Overhauled and repainted. Reduced to
\$2000
Greatest value we have seen in a Stutz

1918 Nash
Touring. Repainted. New tires.
\$950
1918 Oldsmobile
Touring. Repainted; excellent condition. Reduced to
\$650

1917 Stutz
Touring. Repainted. A beautiful job. Reduced from
\$1400 to
\$1300

1917 Winton
Touring. Repainted. Excellent condition. New tires. Has had the best of care
\$1650

1917 Chandler
Sedan. Repainted; driven but a short distance.
\$1400 to
\$1300

1916 Franklin
Roadster
Overhauled; a cheap economical business car.
\$700

1921 Franklin
Touring. Many extras. Driven only.
4200 MILES
\$2250

57 Cadillac
7 pass. Rebuilt, repainted. Guaranteed. New permanent top with sliding celluloid windows. Plate glass windows. New upholstery. New tires
\$3500

57 Cadillac
7 passengers. Permanent top with sliding celluloid windows. Plate glass windows. Rebuilt mechanically. Guaranteed
\$2500

55 Cadillac
Passenger. Overhauled; guaranteed.
\$1400

DON LEES
CADILLAC DISTRIBUTOR
24th & Bdwy, Oakland

The Used Car Market

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

AA—
SIX CARS AT YOUR PRICE—MAKE OFFER.
Buick Roadster.
Buick Touring.
Pierce-Arrow Roadster
Overland Touring.
Ford Touring.
Overland Speedster.
These cars must be sold at once.

2070 BROADWAY.
OAK. 5853.

AA—Auto Clearing House
If you want to sell your car quickly ring us up. We buy, sell, trade and exchange all kinds of vehicles. We have a building on Eddy St. We handle more used cars than any concern in Oakland. Give us a trial. Open evenings.

Pacheco Auto Co., Inc.
2901 Broadway. Lakeside 1929

A WONDERFULLY WELL PLANNED 4 rooms and bathroom, book nook, with every possible modern feature built in. All built-in cupboards, bookshelves, bath and drainboard, gum in living room, and ivory enamel right through; garage, price \$4750; cash, plus same as rent, and eight \$1250 Sutter St. Ph evenings. Elm 442

ARE you looking for a high-class car for almost nothing? Well I have it—8-cyl., 7-pass. car, cord tires and just overhauled; new rings, piston, rods, here is your chance. I want money and must have it this week. \$550 terms. Elm 442

MAJESTIC GARAGE, 1951 34th st

1920 ESSEX

At mechanical condition, good tires and runs less than 4400 miles; must be seen to be appreciated. 2730 Broadway

A—OVERLAND. 99. TOURING; good tires; new top, an exceptional buy. \$12 cash, \$27 per mo., including interest. Open evenings. No brokerage.

WILLYS—OVERLAND PACIFIC CO 2650 Broadway

AAA—FORD speedster, excellent shape; snap up \$250, including many extras. Snap up afternoons at 844 San Pablo ave.

A BARGAIN FOR SOME ONE. Must sell my Chalmers touring car by Aug. 1. \$365 cash takes it. Phone Oak. 3191, 2507 Grove St, Oakland. Mr. Gordon.

1919 1951 Mitchell: fine shape. Good tires; 7-pass.; owner going away, must sell, make me an offer.

1919 1951 15th Mitchell: fine shape. Good tires; 7-pass.; owner going away, must sell, make me an offer.

ESSEX—SEDAN, like new, fine tires; \$150; terms 2010 Broadway.

AUTO TOPS and CUSHIONS Made and repaired, reas. prices; all work guar. C. C. Starr, 550 Broadway. A CLASSY 6-cyl. sedan, from owner, looks and runs like new. \$650. terms. Many extras. Merritt 726.

DUICK, 1918 model, 7-pass. car, in fair condition. \$350. S. S. Alameda.

BEST buy in Oak. 5 pass. Bosch mag. Zen carb. Willard battery. Starter, new top; \$225. 488 43rd st.

BUCK SIX roadster, good condition. S. S. Stahl, 1447 Josephine St, Berk.

CHANDLER CHUMBY ROADSTER

Must sell my 1920 model; new paint, good tires; excellent condition throughout, any reasonable offer. Phone Berkeley 16320, any evening.

CADILLAC PHAETON

Late 57 sport 4 pass. 5 cyl. wire wheel, leather interior, Almond, original finish, which looks bar-

gains. \$2000 under new car; take in car. 2324 24th av. F.H. 10575.

CADILLAC

We have two 1918 Cadillac touring cars for sale. Terms or trade. BUTLER-VETTCH, 24th and Harrison sts.

COUPE—Haynes, 1921, model 7, has 57 sport 4 pass. 5 cyl. wire wheel, leather interior, which looks bar-

gains. \$2000 under new car; take in car. 2324 24th av. F.H. 10575.

CHANDLER roadster, 1920 model, special wire wheels; perfect condition in all respects; private owner, will sell reasonably. If you want a good car phone Berkeley 229770.

CHANDLER, 1918, touring; except-

ially good condition; runs very good.

\$150; terms \$330 per mo. including interest.

Open evening. No brokerage.

WILLYS—OVERLAND PACIFIC CO 2650 Broadway

FRANKLIN TOURING

1918 model, but runs like new; a pick-up at \$150. 2540 Broadway.

FOR SALE—Cheap, 6 cylinder 5 pass. Elgin car, fair condition; good buy for cash. Phone Pied. 702 or call at Sterling Paint Co., Emeryville, 6460 Green St.

FORD COUPE, mech perfect; electric start, good paint, wire wheels;

Almetite system, sunshield, double tire carrier, mirror, etc.; price \$160.

\$300 cash, hal. easy. V. Baker, 438 15th St, Lakeside 300.

FRANKLIN roadster, 1920, model 56, has been thoroughly overhauled and is painted. We are very anxious to sell it, so the price is right. A. W. Rawlings, Co., 2840 Broadway.

FRANKLIN, touring, perfect condition, now recent. \$150. Johnson, 1015 Lincoln Ave.

CHEVROLET touring, 1919, \$375; new paint, fine cond. Elmhurst 341. 1920 52d ave.

CHEVROLET baby grand; sacrifice; \$360 cash; leaving must be sold by Sunday 1226 E. 18th St.

CHANDLER, 1918, 7-pass. perfect condition, good tires; 8th car, the car.

CHALMERS Auto Co., 2901 Broadway.

FORD 1920, 4200; extra; vacuum pump; pneumatic tires; \$600. 628 12th st.

FORD roadster, 1919, perfect condition, new rubber; \$225. 1920 47th ave.; Fruitele 2140.

CHEVROLET touring, excellent cond., many extras; sacrificed for quick sale; \$250. terms.

CADILLAC 8 cyl., touring, model 58; will sell chassis. Call my office during day. Oakland 2500. Mr. Phillips.

CADILLAC 8 cyl., tour. like new; \$2750.

CHEVROLET 490, demonstrator; a sacrifice; looks and runs like new, Lakeside 1760. Chevrolet Motor Car Co., 21st and Franklin Sts.

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CHEVROLET touring, 1918, like new; a sacrifice; looks

PACIFIC FOOD PRICES

AND WORLD'S COMMERCE

MOTORCYCLES—Continued

MOTORCYCLES—Continued



THE "ACE" FOUR-CYLINDER MOTORCYCLE REDUCED TO \$450

P. O. B. FACTORY

Ride the machine which really gives the pride of ownership, and is the greatest expression of motorcycle excellence.

Power, speed, comfort and reliability are all found to the highest degree in the famous Ace, which is now adopted by various police departments in different parts of the United States.

Auto owners are enthusiastically satisfied. Ask any of them. They are all our sales force.

SOLD ON VERY EASY TERMS.

Write for our catalog—IT'S FREE! Old motorcycles taken in trade.

AMERICA'S GREATEST MOTORCYCLE STORE.

HAVERFORD CYCLE CO.

1196-98 MARKET STREET, S. F. OPEN EVENINGS

AUTOS WANTED—Continued

WANTED—Roadster as first payment on new 5-in. bungalow, 1600 ft. from Ward's in Berkeley. Owned at 3271 St. in Oakland.

WILL pay \$150 cash for good Ford roadster. Write Box 174, Pleasanton, Cal.

WANT small auto, prefer roadster, for my \$645 player-plane, 1219 5th ave., Oakland. Phone 355.

WANTED—1919 "20 CHEV" or Ford, 7-pass. used car, cash. \$545 Noble St. and 1st Ave.

WANTED—A barouche. What have you? Cash. P. 1450 21st Pewsey.

WANT good auto, top-line, prop. cash. Box 2641, Tribune.

WANTED—The best auto chassis that \$250 will buy. Box 2411, Tribune.

WANTED—Auto as part payment on new house, 35th Ave. Owner, O. 3261.

WE PAY more for Ford Tenders etc. 1717 Broadway, Phone One 5503.

MOTORCYCLE — H-D: Busch motorcycle, light weight, fast, front tank, perfect running condition.

10 ACRES land, Riverside Co., value \$600, and cash for used car. Box 1032, Tribune.

5 OR 7 pass. auto as first payment on bungalow, 5 in. garage, prop. K. 1417, 1600. Equity \$700. Value \$750. Bal. \$45 mo. Phone San Leandro 108 eve. and Sundays. S. L. 2991. Owner.

AUTO ACCESSORIES

1920 2-pass. black leather, wheel bargain: 30x3 tubes \$1.25; the 3x5, 4x6, fabric \$20; 3x2x5, fabric \$1.75; 3x4x4 cord retread, rim and tube 1.50. Abbott's Used Auto, 1844 San Pablo.

AUTOS FOR EXCHANGE

MT. 1920 7-pass. enclosed Stearns-Knight; cost over \$3000 in November; want real estate in East Oakland Bay District. M. L. Brown, in 452, Oakland Hotel.

SELL EQUIPMENT Buick 6-17 chisel trade lot equal value. Box 4001, Tribune.

AUTO REPAIRING

Auto Repairing Ford magneto recharged, \$2.50. Ford cars overhauled, \$15.00. 6-volt batteries recharged, for \$1.50. 12-volt batteries, \$1.50. New 6-volt batteries one year guarantee, \$2.50; 12-volt batteries, one year guarantee, \$3.50. All kinds of auto electrical repair, half price. All work guaranteed. Phone Lakeside 203, 91 12th Street.

MOTORCYCLES WANTED

WANTED to buy all kinds of motor cycles regardless of condition. Ask for Sales, 267 1st Street.

WANTED to buy all kinds of motorcycles. 307 24th st.

GARAGES FOR RENT

Lakeside Garage, 420 23d St. At 8th Avenue, storage, \$16 per month. Lakeside 6108 day or night.

PORTABLE garages for sale or rent. 4051 60th St.; Piedmont 748.

PRIVATE garage \$4 mo. 1913 Castro.

WILL BUILD GARAGE

20x40x16, 2-story, fireproof garage for a good tenant and at a very reasonable rent. C. G. Morton, 808 Syndicate, 210 N. Franklin, Portland, Oregon.

AUTO TRIPS

COTTON with car wants couple to go on Sunday outings; part expense, \$10; pay for food. Box 4177, Tribune.

AUTOMOBILE repairing in private garage; all work guaranteed. Wm. Faint, 214 Woolsey St., Berkeley. Phone Berk 1879.

AAA—AUTOMOBILE repairing \$1.00 hr. All work done with special care. 2407 1st Ave. for Riley.

AUTO electrician and mechanic repairing done at your own garage; all work, 10 yrs. exp. O. 3485.

AUTO painting, varnishing our specialty. We save money for you. Merritt 702.

AUTOS painted; latest air brush method, \$14 and up. 4028 Grove, Fruitvale 4784.

CARS cut into sleepers, camp equip. 1550 E. 14th St.; Mer. 8491.

CARS cut for sleeping, \$15 up. 3123 San Pablo ave., Oakland.

Ford Owners, Attention

If your car starts hard we will recharge your magneto and coils. New six and twelve-volt batteries half-price. 720 Franklin St.

REPAIRING at square deal prices; estimating; all work guaranteed. M. J. Hunt, 6th and 1st St.; db. Merritt 657. Free towing.

AUTOS FOR HIRE

AA—MAYBERRY AUTO SERVICE

Without Drivers

All new cars—Fords, Chevrolets, 5 and 6-passenger, 1920, Studebakers and Cole's. Also some second-hand makes of all ages, including early models; by the hour, day, week or month; day and night service; special rates for commercial use of cars; 24 hours a day, street, car, Madison, Lakeside 203.

AAA—FOR RENT—AUTO ENTERTAINERS

DRIVERS ALL MAKE CARS BY THE HOUR, DAY, WEEK OR MONTH; NIGHT DRIVING, DAY DRIVING, JOINT RENTAL SERVICE, 100% 12TH AND OAK STS.

A—FORDS Without drivers, touring truck delivery. Bases & Steiner, 130 12th, Oak 625.

FORDS for rent. Fruitvale 469.

7-PASS. car, with or without driver, cheap. Merritt 715.

TIREN AND VULCANIZING

NEW and used vulcanizing equipment. 1920 Vulcanizer available.

VULCANIZING—We want to hire a man to do temporary or permanent employment. Address J. R. Thomas, 6155 Shafter avenue.

4 NEW Vacuum cup tire and tube. \$20.00. Fruitvale 1614-J.

TRUCKS, TRAILERS, TRACTORS

KELLY truck, 1-ton, A-1, 4-spoke, 10' long, 4' wide, 4' high, 10' long, 4' wide, my equity for half. 2047 Champion St. Fruitvale 2311. Priceless only.

1918 KELLY SPRINGFIELD 4-yard dump, overhauled and painted 1919. Vim with 4-liver body, excellent condition. Both low priced. 205 12th street.

WHITE—A-ton delivery truck, guaranteed to be in good shape, terms to right party. United Freight Service, 533 4th street.

Pythian Sisters Will Give Entertainment

The social committee of Loyal Temple No. 7, Pythian Sisters, announced a home social for the evening of August 3, at the last meeting of the order, held Wednesday evening with M. E. C. Ethel Davis presiding. A whist party to be held

on Saturday evening, August 6.

The Shrine will hold its next meeting Saturday evening, August 6. A social dance for members and their friends will be held at the close of the business meeting.

DILL TAKES JACKPOT

ELAISVILLE, Pa., July 30.—There was any chance raid by Blairsville officials took confirmed poker players went in the country, pitched a spot under a shady tree, anted up and started the game. Came a long bellow and an angry bull. Then the animal lay down on the money composing the first, and last, Jackpot.

White Shrine Meets

White Shrine No. 3, Order of the White Shrine of Jerusalem, met at Odd Fellows' Temple on the evening of July 16.

Sofournier Snediker was reported ill at Merritt Hospital and the members were requested to write to her and express sympathy.

Sofournier Taylor and Payne were with us after having enjoyed a two-weeks trip in the mountains.

Worthy High Priestess Anna F. Carl instructed the worthy scribe, P. Albert Burgess, to notify all can-

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The social committee of Loyal

LATEST NEWS OF INDUSTRY, TRADE AND FINANCE

BANK CONDITIONS OF NATION WHERE THEY WERE IN '17

**Great Recovery in Reserves Is
Followed by Lower Dis-
count Rates.**

BY CONSOLIDATED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE
(Copyright 1921 by OAKLAND TRIBUNE)

By STUART P. WEST.

NEW YORK, July 30.—The significant happenings of the week have been the investment rather than in the speculative market. The sequence of events leading up to the remarkable rise in bond prices is entirely clear and logical. As a result of the trade depression and pressure from the banks, corporations with abnormally large inventories stopped buying six months ago and devoted their energies to working out financial and stocks of goods on hand. This has enabled them to pay off bank loans and so contribute powerfully to the liquidation of those "frozen credits," about which so much was said at the close of 1920.

Along with this, the slackening of production and the great fall in prices have involved a much smaller demand for credit in commercial channels, while Wall street borrowing is the lowest it has been in years.

RANKING CONDITIONS.

Herein are the causes for the tremendous decrease—amounting to \$1,300,000,000 since the first of the year—in Federal Reserve discounts and the curtailment by nearly \$900,000,000 in the volume of circulating notes and products of circulation in outstanding bank credits, supplemented by gold imports approaching the \$500,000,000 mark, has brought the Federal Reserve ratio up from around 42 per cent to above 63 per cent and has thereby restored banking conditions to where they stood in 1917, when the United States was only starting in with its huge war loans that were the primary cause of the financial inflation of credit and of prices.

Accompanying this great recovery in bank reserves has naturally been a lowering of discount rates. The Federal Reserve banks in the Eastern district have reduced their rates from 7 to 5½ per cent and in other sections the rate is down to 6. For the first time in years the money market has so turned in favor of the borrower that offers of funds in recent months have been refused at 6 per cent and leaders have had to concede 5%. Call money this week has been such a drug on the exchange that loans have been made as low as 4% per cent.

BUYING OF BONDS. The difficulty of finding profitable employment in business or in bank loans has greatly stimulated the demand for investment securities by lending institutions. This is one explanation for the buying movement of the last two weeks in the bond market. The other and more essential reason is that owners of investment funds realize that if the banks are not looking for better than a 5½ per cent return where they used to get 7½ to 8 per cent, buyers of securities must expect the yield on their money to come down similarly.

In other words, the bond market of a year ago had its valuations adjusted to 7½ per cent money market and now must adjust itself to one of 6 per cent, and quite likely to a still lower level. Even the 3 to 5 point advance which has occurred throughout the bond list during the last fortnight has scarcely sufficed to measure this difference.

The great strength in investment issues has reacted upon the better grade of stocks, especially the dividend-paying rails. Otherwise the connection between the investment and speculative movements has been slight.

SPECULATIVE STOCKS. Speculative stocks were not depressed by the rise in the price of money during the war years. They followed, not the course of money rates, but the course of trade, and this is what is showing now. The stock market continues extremely strong because trade developments are so conflicting. Yet the recent market, while it has witnessed very bad breaks in special issues, has shown a better resistance to speculative selling than it did a month ago. One cannot say that the business reports are strikingly better except in one or two lines like cotton and woolen goods. But that the feeling among business men is that it was a while ago is something which is being tested to the neighborhood of eighty.

HIGHWAY BONDS BRING RAPID ACTION IN TRADE. Now offering yesterday of Oregon highway bonds at a price of from \$6 to \$6½ per cent, the statement of the almost immediate absorption which met the last issue of California highway bonds and the general statement of the market for municipal bonds for the coming year, is a stimulus to the stock market, it was afforded by cheap money in combination with other favorable circumstances, such as the gratifying surprise when the United States Steel's new high mark.

Considerable strength was imparted to the entire steel list, following some short selling in United States Steel prior to publication of the statement. It is reasonable to anticipate that the usual dividends on the common stock of this company will be continued after the market has come down again.

The gyrations of Famous Players-Lasky common stock have been attributed to several causes. Some believe the short selling has been effected by a holding plan, but others who do not consider the forthcoming picture program sufficiently alluring to coax the shekels into the box office. Others comment on the amount of costly films which remain undistributed. As against this bearish sentiment, the estimated earnings of packers and co-operatively organized growers as the result of price quotations."

RE-OPENED CANNERY HOST TO STOCKHOLDERS.

Numbers of holders of securities in the company, corporation and other interested persons paid visits to the company's plant at Park avenue and Harlan street, in Emeryville, yesterday in response to an invitation extended by Charles Virden, who is now in the city supervising operations. The cannery, formerly the Pacific Coast plant, has been purchased by New York and borrowed \$25,000,000 enough to enable them to pass on to the farmers in their section about \$200,000,000 in loans. The total borrowings of the South and West from the East, the statement shows, is about \$60,000,000, or less than one-fourteenth part of what is available to lend.

A study of the reserve board's statement shows that the four banks which have borrowed the largest amounts of so-called free gold—gold not working—which could be loaned to the agricultural banks to help out the farmers, if such a policy were deemed desirable:

Boston, \$139,667,000; New York, \$465,968,000; Philadelphia, \$94,433,000; and Cleveland, \$104,828,000. The total is \$800,383,000. The reserve bank of San Francisco also has money to lend.

FREE GOLD ON HAND. This free gold is expanded about twelve times in actual practice when it is converted into credit to the man who goes to his bank to borrow money. Thus, the Federal Reserve Bank expends it two and one-half times in rediscounting the paper of its member banks, borrowing on it. On that basis the free gold would provide for rediscouts totalling more than two billions of dollars.

The member bank borrowing from the Federal Reserve Bank theoretically could expand the rediscout value of the free gold ten times. In actual practice it is generally expanded five times. Thus the two billions of rediscout could be expanded to ten billions in loans through member banks.

SYSTEM OF BANKS. All national banks and a great many state institutions and trust companies are members of the Federal Reserve system. Theoretically all the surplus reserves of the Federal Reserve system are available to borrowers regardless of geographical boundaries, but actually it does not work out that way. When the Federal Reserve Bank in Dallas, for instance, is loaned to capacity, the Texas farmer simply can't borrow regardless of whether there is an enormous surplus in the Federal Reserve Bank at New York or not unless the Dallas bank borrows from the New York bank and that nota pro to the Dallas bank under existing practices.

The practicability of changing the system so that Dallas could borrow freely from New York and at a reasonable profit is one of the problems confronting the bankers concerned and in receiving their attention.

Before leaving Keiser made a brief statement in which he said that the administration's program for early relief, getting prompt sanction from Congress, was probably too much to expect, but success in the near future will be based on a level at which the Cuban companies will be able to do business at a profit. But they can afford to take losses on this year's crop, if they can tide over their obligations at the banks, and with the enormous stocks on hand, pledged against bank loans, a rise even of half a cent a pound means a great reduction in the value of this country and hence to the attitude of the lenders. These sugar concerns will be out of the woods, if they can unload at 3½ to 4½ cents a pound on the banks and so get into the 1922 season with what unquestionably will be a short crop.

STEEL BUSINESS. It has taken a further cut from the official schedules of all the way from \$2 to \$8 a ton to bring buyers into the steel market. Whether to

Business and Finance

Another important federal taxing period intimately affecting industry of this area came to a practical conclusion Saturday. With the closing of internal revenue collection offices at noon passed the time in which domestic and foreign corporations might make their capital levy returns without penalty for delinquency.

At the conclusion of business it had been estimated by internal revenue bureau that between \$30,000 and \$25,000 corporation returns of all kinds, many tax exempt, had been received, and that on the tax was \$82,000,000 to \$90,000,000. This tax was due July 1 for the fiscal year ended June 30 next, a special excise on all firms doing business. It amounted to \$1 a \$1000 in a \$500 minimum capital. The penalty for delinquency now applying is 25 per cent of the sum due and a possible fine up to \$1000. There was practically no rush to meet the return date on the last day, as most corporations had the latest date.

RANK EXPLAINS WHY BOND STRENGTH GROWS.

"The last month has witnessed a marked strengthening in the bond market, the average appreciation in price ranging from 1½ to 2½ per cent. The bond department of the Central National bank of Oakland issued Saturday. "This sustained rise," the bulletin continues, "has justified the confidence displayed by banks and bond houses underwriting the recent issues of securities."

The bulletin adds: "The prevailing trading conditions have undertaken negotiations for sale of furnishings of houses, apartments and hotels, or implements and equipment. It is deemed that such have become liable to the brokerages taxes on \$50 a year and delinquency invokes a penalty similar to the corporations tax."

The State Real Estate Association has sent out from its Oakland office a report on the real estate market, which they have not now reported, and arranged settlement and delinquency. The situation respecting this tax was particularly involved, because the decision to apply it has only recently been made and many dealers were delinquent for more than a year.

LOWER MONEY RATE HELD VERY FAVORABLE.

Wm. Cavalier's weekly bulletin review of the stock markets said Saturday, in part:

Both local and eastern investment markets of the last week reflected an improved element with which we are now dealing. The strain on credit has been relieved at 6 per cent and leaders have had to concede 5%. Call money this week has been such a drug on the exchange that loans have been made as low as 4% per cent.

BUYING OF BONDS. The difficulty of finding profitable employment in business or in bank loans has greatly stimulated the demand for investment securities by lending institutions. This is one explanation for the buying movement of the last two weeks in the bond market. The other and more essential reason is that owners of investment funds realize that if the banks are not looking for better than a 5½ per cent return where they used to get 7½ to 8 per cent, buyers of securities must expect the yield on their money to come down similarly.

Accompanying this great recovery in bank reserves has naturally been a lowering of discount rates. The Federal Reserve banks in the Eastern district have reduced their rates from 7 to 5½ per cent and in other sections the rate is down to 6. For the first time in years the money market has so turned in favor of the borrower that offers of funds in recent months have been refused at 6 per cent and leaders have had to concede 5%. Call money this week has been such a drug on the exchange that loans have been made as low as 4% per cent.

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Eastbay Lodge Activities

SONS, DAUGHTERS INSTALL OFFICERS AT JOINT AFFAIR

The newly installed officers of East Bay Sons Parlor No. 157, N. D. G. W. and Oakland Parlor No. 56, N. S. G. W., were in their chairs for the first time last week at Wednesday evening at Jenny Lind hall. Anna Klier, the new president, received congratulations from sister members and outlined a business program for the new term, as did President Charles Skinner at the Oakland Parlor meeting held Friday night at Native Sons' hall.

The installation of officers was an elaborate affair and drew a large crowd. Past Grand Vice-President Harry G. Williams was chairman and Grand District Deputies Girard Barnet of Athens Parlor and W. Berry of Cordland Parlor were the installing officers for the Native Sons, while Ada Spillman, district deputy grand president for the Native Daughters, installed the sisters of East Bay Sons' Parlor.

Miss Louise McDougal, chairman for the evening for the Native Daughters, presented Catherine Rose with the past president's jewel. Wade Snook presented George J. Barron with the Native Sons' past president's pin. Besides many friendly gifts, each officer of the Native Daughters was presented with a plant, the officers of Oakland Parlor of Native Sons. Entertainment and dancing followed the installation. Those installed were:

Native daughters — Anna Klier, president; Marian Garthorne, past president; Anna Zupin, first vice-president; Ida Kotter, second vice-president; Hazel Carroll, organist; Anna Thompson, recording secretary; Isabel Cuddy, financial secretary; Isabelle Martin, marshal; Mary Wright, treasurer; Josephine Short, outside sentinel; Mabel Buss, Grace Mathewson and Katherine Ross, trustees.

Native Sons — Charles E. Skinner, president; Chester H. Case, junior past president; George J. Barron, senior past president; Henry E. Bell, first vice-president; Edward E. Murphy, second vice-president; L. N. Crawford, third vice-president; Herbert M. Gerlach, marshal; L. F. Wells, inside sentinel; C. M. Tore, W. F. Rankin and William R. Corbett, trustees; Frank M. Norris, recording secretary; Dr. James A. Plunkett, financial secretary; L. E. Bayley, treasurer; R. M. Norris, organizer.

Last Thursday evening, the officers of Oakland Parlor, along with First Grand Vice-President Harry G. Williams and other members, gathered to welcome the new officers. Deputy William E. Crosby of Oakland parlor, installed the new officers for Los Positos parlor. Last Friday night the new officers put on a luncheon for the members of Oakland Parlor No. 56. Girard Barnet, district grand deputy, and Harry G. Williams were honored guests. Plans for a one per cent increase in membership for Oakland Parlor were also outlined.

James Cronin, president of the Alameda County Extension Committee of the N. S. G. W., was acting marshal at the installation of the Native Sons.

Past Presidents' Association Installs Officers

The Past Presidents' Association No. 2, N. D. G. W., held installation ceremony for Native Sons' H. Schmidt, president of the association. An emblematic pin was presented to the retiring Past President, Elizabeth S. Smith.

The committee in charge of the affair, Elizabeth B. Goodman, Josephine Clarke, Josephine Schmidt, N. R. Hall, L. Jordan and Christine Bartlett, presented their newly inscribed pins to Mrs. E. Flynn, with a picture and a memento cake inscribed with her name.

Following officers were installed: Past president, Elizabeth B. Goodman; president, Minnie E. Flynn; first vice-president, Maud Mitchell; second vice-president, Christine Bartlett; third vice-president, Minnie Mitchell; recording secretary, Elizabeth S. Smith; financial secretary, Emily C. Lawson; treasurer, Ada Spillman; marshal, Anna Silva; organist, Carrie E. Hall; inside sentinel, Mabel Buss; outside sentinel, Elizabeth B. Tyson; board of directors, Jessie L. Jordan, Clara Peralta, Emma Bennett, Catherine Hartness, Sue Gibson, physician, Dr. Victory A. Herrick.

CUSTER COUNCIL MEETS

Custer Council, Jr. O. C. A. M. held a business meeting last Tuesday evening, receiving two applications for membership at that time. The report of the committee in charge of the recent dance was to the effect that the affair was a financial success. Over 250 persons were present.

A committee was appointed to confer with a committee from the Daughters of America for the purpose of planning a joint social each month.

The Council is planning to visit various councils throughout the state within the next few months.

COMMERCIAL TRAVELERS. On Friday, July 22, the Bookers Club of Oakland Council, United Commercial Travelers, held a ladies day luncheon at a local cafe. A large gathering was present.

The I. O. O. F. hall at Eleventh and Franklin streets has been secured for the new meeting nights, which will be held on the first and third Fridays of every month.

Meyer Lewis returned from the Grand Council meeting at Columbus, Ohio, and rendered a favorable report.

W. O. W. Booster Of Fruitvale Is Praised for Work



E. E. HUNT, district manager of W. O. W. for Alameda county and clerk of Fruitvale Camp No. 431.

Leads Entire Jurisdiction in Increasing Membership of Order

E. E. Hunt, district manager of the Woodmen of the World for Alameda county and clerk of Fruitvale Camp No. 431, has received official word from the head camp that he led the entire jurisdiction for the month of June in the way of increased membership in the order of Woodmen. The increase in membership is the result of the organization of several camps in the eastern end of the county.

Ten years ago Hunt became clerk of Fruitvale Camp, which at that time had a membership of 130. At the present time it boasts a membership of approximately 1500.

The Woodmen of the World insist that it is largely through the activity of Hunt that the membership has been so substantially increased.

Pythian Knights To Make Merry At Paradise Cove

Lakeside Lodge No. 142, K. of P., will hold its annual outing at Paradise Cove next Sunday. Dancing and music, games and contests will be among the features of the program. The lodge has chartered two launches for the excursion. The boats will leave the pier at the foot of Franklin street at 8 a.m. and will leave Paradise Cove on the return trip at 5 p.m.

Music for dancing on the boat and at the park will be furnished by a jazz orchestra, it is stated. Joe Heyman, 617 Eighteenth street, has charge of sale of tickets.

The rank of knight was conferred last Sunday evening. Three aspirants were initiated. Brother Schlesinger was acting chancellor commander at the social entertainment which followed. Initiation and a banquet will be held tomorrow night.

Fruitvale Native Sons Prepare for Outing

The Fruitvale Native Sons of the Golden West will hold a short Family Outing at East Shore Park, Saturday evening.

The committee appointed by the Parlor to conduct the outing include: Joseph O. Leavy, chairman, Daniel W. Leroy and James P. Cronin. Sub-committees will be appointed this week to plan games, transportation arrangements, refreshments and music, so that nothing will be overlooked. The purpose of the occasion for the members, their families, friends and the Native Daughters and Native Sons from other parlors who have been invited to attend.

Oakland Circle Gives Monthly Whist Party

Oakland Circle No. 266, Neighbors of Woodcraft, held its monthly whist party last Monday evening at the home of Agnes C. Miller, 11th and Alice street.

Evening the regular business meeting will be held at which time the reports from the grand delegates will be heard.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Torca were admitted by transfer card. Both were formerly members of Laurestine Circle, Los Angeles. Tom Cuttiberg was given the initiatory degree.

A social game of whist followed the initiatory ceremony.

IROQUOIS COUNCIL

Iroquois Council No. 101, Degree of Pocahontas, I. O. R. M. held its regular meeting in Pythian Temple No. 2, on Friday, Aug. 1.

With an Alice orchestra, Pacifica Selma Pardee presiding, assisted her chosen chiefs. An unusual amount of business was transacted.

Sister M. L. Worley was presented with a beautiful collar regalia of the order in recognition of her untiring efforts in behalf of the Council. Sister Franke made the presentation speech. Sister Worley addressed the Council on her resignation of the gift.

Next Tuesday evening, Aug. 2, Iroquois Council will hold a Hard Times party. All are invited.

Additional Fraternal News on Preceding Page

WOMAN'S RELIEF SCHOLARSHIP PLAN GIVEN APPROVAL

The national council of the Women's Relief Corps Auxiliary to the G. A. R. has endorsed the plan establishing a permanent scholarship in the International College, Springfield, Mass., to be known as the Women's Relief Corps Scholarship. From the interest in the endowment the expenses of some foreign young woman will be met in this college.

She will, when her course is complete, go on among her own people to teach the principles of Americanism. The sum of \$1000 was voted to send the sum of ten dollars at the last regular meeting held on Thursday. Twenty dollars was sent to the Women's Relief Corps home, and ten dollars to the Army Nurses' fund at the same meeting.

Through the efforts of Patriotic postage stamp Elizabeth Hartman, in the future the flag on Oakland city hall will be lowered at half mast in honor of the death of any comrade.

All members of the organization have been requested to be present at the meeting of the Child Welfare Society on Wednesday afternoon, Aug. 2, at the home of Mrs. Kate Hale, 1421 Valencia street.

Commander Ruth of Amputation Post, and Commander Bill of the post at Redding, were escorted to seats of honor at the meeting. One application for membership was read and referred to a committee.

Mrs. Julia W. Turner was admitted by transfer from Long Beach Corps No. 20. Two other women were admitted by initiation, making a total membership of 226. The secretary was instructed to send a letter of confidence to Mrs. Marietta Cronin of Fruitvale Parlor has charge of the campaign. She will be assisted by Grand First Vice-President Harry G. Williams, Grand Second Vice-President, President, Alameda, and Commander Frank C. Merritt and such prominent members as E. J. Garrison, Guy B. Felton, William Dunlap, Sr., William Forrest, Chester H. Case, William J. De Bleis, Richard Fenlon, A. T. Sousa, John Ansel, T. E. Murphy, F. Thawes, Thomas H. Silver, William Munro and William Knott.

The national organizations behind the drive include the Oakland 1922 Grand Parlor Committee, and the East Bay Assembly No. 3, Past Presidents' Association.

Among the visitors who addressed the corps were Mrs. A. Hofford of Delaware, Ohio; Mrs. Hurlbert of Francis Corps, Sacramento, who invited members to their corps;

Mrs. Sadie Stiles Thomson, Mountain Corps, and Amanda Quirk, Margaret Hurley, Emily Purcell,

and Eva Doushon were received into membership by the organization.

A large class of candidates will be initiated into the degree of fraternity next Wednesday evening.

A. O. F. INSTALLATION.

Court Postal No. 9139, A. O. F. installed officers Thursday evening, July 21. Deputy William E. Owens from Court University acted as installing officer, assisted by Alameda County A. O. F. Board of deputies.

A large delegation from Court University including past High Court University.

President fusing announced that another whist tourney would be given on Thursday evening, August 25.

A committee to supervise the affair will be named at the regular meeting next Thursday evening in Corinthian hall.

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Development Section

VOLUME XCV

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 31, 1921.

NO. 31.

PUTTING OAKLAND FOREIGN BUSINESS ON DOLLAR BASIS

Interesting Result of a Line of Inquiries by a Local Bank.

Willingness on the part of European banking institutions to handle American business is demonstrated through the numerous replies to letters recently sent out through the exchange department of the Central National Bank of Oakland, inclosing specimens of the foreign letters of credit and the new dollar credit letters. Heretofore all exchange handled through European banking institutions has been in pounds sterling, but the present low exchange rate, bank officials say, allows improved service to clients if the credit letters made out in American dollars.

In practically every instance, officials of the Central National Bank say, replies were received from the foreign financial institutions approving the new dollar credit system now in vogue in the local bank and requesting that all of their branch offices forward to connected, specimens of the signatures or the officers of the local bank who are empowered to sign the credit letters issued here.

Banks in Austria, Belgium, Denmark, Czecho-Slovakia, Finland, France, Germany, England, Ireland, Scotland, Greece, Hungary, Italy, Jugo-Slavia, Norway, Poland, Russia, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, Turkey and Syria are now included among the institutions with whom arrangements have been completed to recognize dollar credit letters issued by the Central National Bank.

Particularly noticeable in the replies received at the local institution was the fact that they usually without exception the letters were in English. More than 90 per cent of them were typewritten, showing the spread of American inventions in European countries.

FEDERAL TAX ON REALTY DEALERS IS DELINQUENT

Twenty Thousand California Dealers Are Held For Fifty Dollars.

A payment of a 25 per cent penalty attaches to real estate dealers affected by the United States internal revenue tax, if same is not paid before August 1, 1921, according to John L. Flynn, acting collector of internal revenue, in a statement to the California Real Estate Association, made public today. Failure to receive notification, according to Flynn, does not relieve from the liability to tax.

The following official notice, issued by the collector of internal revenue in California, explains the situation as affecting some 20,000 real estate dealers licensed under the laws of California:

"TO REAL ESTATE DEALERS:

"Under date of July 14, 1921, the Commissioner of Internal Revenue ruled that all persons engaged in the business of negotiating purchases or sales of rural and urban fixtures, or in arrangements in connection with the sale of apartment houses, lodging houses, hotels, private homes or farm property, are subject to special tax as brokers."

"This tax is \$50.00 per fiscal year, beginning July 1st and ending June 30th and must be paid during the month of July, or if operations as such brokers are commenced during a subsequent month, the tax must be paid during such month for the remainder of the fiscal year at the rate of \$4.16 2-3 per month."

The notice is signed by John L. Flynn, and is being sent to all newspapers in California as well as to local real estate boards, by the California Real Estate Association from its head offices in Oakland.

Barley Advances; Wheat Stagnates

MADDOCK. Sutter county, July 30.—Further evidences are coming to light of the striking of oil in the Sutter basin, an oil adjacent Sutter county farms of the remarkable depth of alluvium deposit in this heart of the Sacramento valley. For all practical purposes 10 feet of soil is enough for agriculture, but evidence are accumulating that the Sutter basin alluvium is at least from 400 to 400 feet deep.

In fact, Kirk Bryan, an investigator for the United States geological survey, indicates that his pamphlet on "Ground Water for Irrigation in the Sacramento Valley" that in the heart of the Sacramento valley the alluvium deposit ranges from 300 to 400 feet deep.

Bits of wood and the skeletons of animals are being taken from wells drilled both in Sutter basin and in Sutter county adjacent to Sutter basin, showing that this silt deposit belongs geologically to the class of "young alluvium." This would indicate that the deposit had been laid down in the past few thousand years further upon the interesting theory that the Sacramento valley at one time was an arm of the ocean.

Recently on the Jim Carpenter place, a mile south of O'Banion Corners, while sinking a well, men encountered at a depth of 75 feet a petrified substance which was identified as the toes or claws of some animal. Thus far it has not been possible to name the creature to which these belong, but scientists say that they may be of comparatively modern origin. At about the same depth the well pierced a strata of soft chalk 2 feet in thickness and also brought up a chunk of redwood.

Since the redwood tree belongs to the mountain rather than to the valley, it is thought probable that this bit of wood came down with the alluvium soil washed from the Sierra Nevada mountain into the Sacramento valley and laid down upon the land where it was found.

Undoubtedly the redwood has been buried for centuries, for crisscrosses have found in the Sierra Nevada mountains very few redwood trees more than the famous Tuolumne grove.

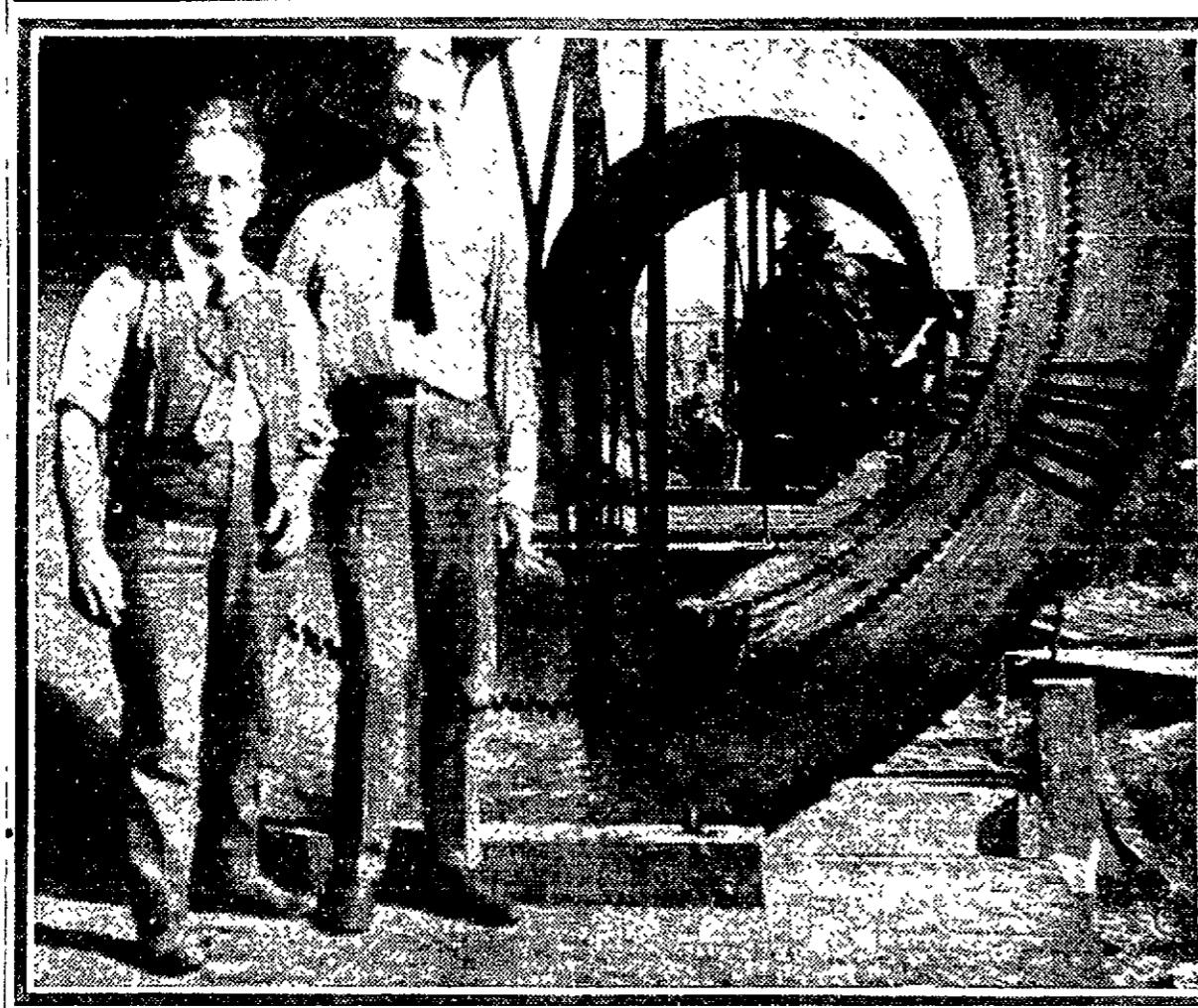
In a well drilled near Chandler, a few years ago the drill brought up a chunk of oak from a depth of 120 feet. This piece of wood was found in a well-drained area and was remarkably well preserved, a fact that was difficult to understand in view of its surroundings.

One of the interesting facts being gathered by drillers of wells relative to the Sutter basin only adds evidence to the belief that the soil in the heart of the Sacramento valley is of remarkable depth, at least 300 feet deep.

SCHOOL BOND FIGHT. A contest will be made of the recent \$300,000 school bond election in Napa. The bonds were carried by 21 votes more than the necessary two-thirds majority.

Downey Glass and Paint Co. INCORPORATED AND MANUFACTURERS & JOBBERS 368-370 Twelfth Street, Downey, California, and Distributors of JOHN LUCAS & CO., of Philadelphia, Paint and Varnish Makers since 1842.

Mammoth Pipe Built at Eastbay Plant



Section of the giant steel pipe built by the Steel Tank & Pipe Company at Berkeley for the Pitt River project of the Pacific Gas & Electric Company in Northern California. (Left) W. F. vice-president and shop manager, under whose direction the pipe was constructed. (Right) C. A. P. DUFFIE, secretary and manager of the company.

Pipe Built at an Eastbay Plant Through Which The Entire Flow of a River Can Be Turned

INVESTIGATE THE GRAIN ELEVATOR

The Steel Tank and Pipe Company of Berkeley has almost completed one of the largest orders ever given for the largest steel pipe line ever constructed in California. The pipe intended for a part of the Great Northern hydro-electric project of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company in the northern part of the state, and sections have already been shipped to the end of the McCloud river railroad at Battell, from which place it will be teamed to the upper reaches of the Pitt river.

The manufacture of this pipe was a test of the ability and capacity of the local plant, for it was a piece of most important construction to the engineers who are installing the Pitt river plant for the Pacific Gas and Electric Company. The pipe

is so big that the entire Pitt river, as flowing at the point of installation, can be turned through it, and with such a force behind it in the construction can be understood.

The pipe has a flange in diameter and is made of steel almost one-half an inch in thickness, to be exact it is seven-sixteenths of an inch thick. There was more than 1000 feet of this pipe, which was constructed in sections and shipped on flat cars to Sisson and then over the McCloud river railroad to Battell and then by team to the place where it is to be installed.

This company has a large amount of steel construction on hand, including a number of steel oil tanks for the Associated Oil Company at Avon, Contra Costa county.

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COAL IS SOON TO RETURN TO ITS OLD-TIME PRICE

The Dollar a Ton Reduction Will Be Restored in A Short Time.

Strenuous efforts will be made by local coal dealers to supply all demands made upon them for coal during the coming month, before the voluntary reduction of \$1 per ton on all classes of coal, made one month ago by members of the Alameda County Retail Coal Dealers Association, is restored. Action in setting the date for the restoration of the \$1 per ton additional price on coal throughout the East Bay district is expected at the meeting of the Alameda County Retail Coal Dealers Association tomorrow evening and dealers say additional price increases may be made following this meeting.

Several mine operators in the Utah, Wyoming, New Mexico and Colorado fields, which supply the local demand, have during the past year increased 50 per cent to the price of coal delivery on their products and local coal men say the action indicates a general raise by all operators in the near future. Should this be made, they point out, the price to the consumer will be raised proportionately.

According to local coal men September is probably the date for the restoration of the \$1 per ton additional charge on all coal delivered here. Large movements of coal to small consumers throughout the entire East Bay district are expected following the announcement of the date set for the price raise.

During the last three months and despite the inducements offered by the local coal dealers to purchase storage coal at reduced prices, little winter storage coal has been purchased. Coal men say that the public has been waiting until they were finally convinced that reduced rates would be made and that now they are facing increased prices within a short time consumers will exert every effort to secure delivery on their winter's supply before the price raise goes into effect.

Dealers say they have a considerable supply of coal on hand, but they are positive of their statement that the shortage of coal will result, not only here but throughout the nation during the fall and winter months, when mine production and railroad freight traffic will be "slowed up" by unfavorable climatic conditions.

Hecke Says Freight Rates Kill Agriculture

Director G. E. Hecke of the California Department of Agriculture makes the startling assertion that the present freight rates as fixed by the Interstate Commerce Commission have practically closed the markets of the Middle West and all Mississippi Valley points to California fruits and produce. The increase in the freight upon California fruit and produce is such that it brings the freight costs alone to a larger sum than it costs to raise the same articles in Wisconsin, Illinois and Michigan, which effectively bars the California product from the markets in the Middle West.

This is Northern California harder than the southern part of the state, because the fruit products most affected are those raised in this section. There being no oranges or other citrus fruit raised in the states favored by the lower freight rates, there is no competition with the California products, unless it comes from Oregon or Los Angeles, but there is competition with California apples, peaches and garden produce.

California produce men are already preparing to take a complaint to the Interstate Commerce Commission.

The note of warning sent out by Director Hecke is as follows:

The present freight rate schedule has operated to almost close the markets of the Middle West and Mississippi valley points to California fruits and produce.

The cost of transportation alone from California to such markets is equal to the cost of the fruit if produced in Wisconsin, Michigan or Illinois.

A possible solution is offered by which apples, in particular, might be stored to await a modification in freight rates, which the present tariffs have disclosed as discriminatory and prohibitive.

INCREASE STOCK.

Escalon Water and Light Company of San Joaquin county has applied to the Railroad Commission for an order to issue \$140 of stock to one employee and two patrons.

Real Estate Prices Are Stable

BY THE OAKLAND REAL ESTATE BOARD.

Commodity prices are declining. The abnormal demand of the war years is falling off, and prices are responding surely and inevitably to the law of Supply and Demand.

The price of real estate, like the price of any commodity, is governed by the Law of Supply and Demand. The demand for homes is acute — for in the whole United States there are only twenty million homes for twenty-five million families. We need four million new homes. It will take years to build them.

Until more houses are built and this shortage of houses is met, there will be an extraordinary demand for homes and for homesites in Oakland as elsewhere.

This demand makes for steady increase in real estate values in Oakland.

Now, therefore, is a good time to buy a home. Good real estate is always worth what you pay for it. An investment in a home saves you money. It increases your happiness. It gives you stability and independence; it pays dividends in satisfaction.

Buy a home — now. You cannot lose on your investment through a failing market — because the market is fixed by the infallible Law of Supply and Demand.

When you buy, sell or lease real estate, consult a Realtor. He can serve you best.

Fresno Census Reports Show Wonderful Growth

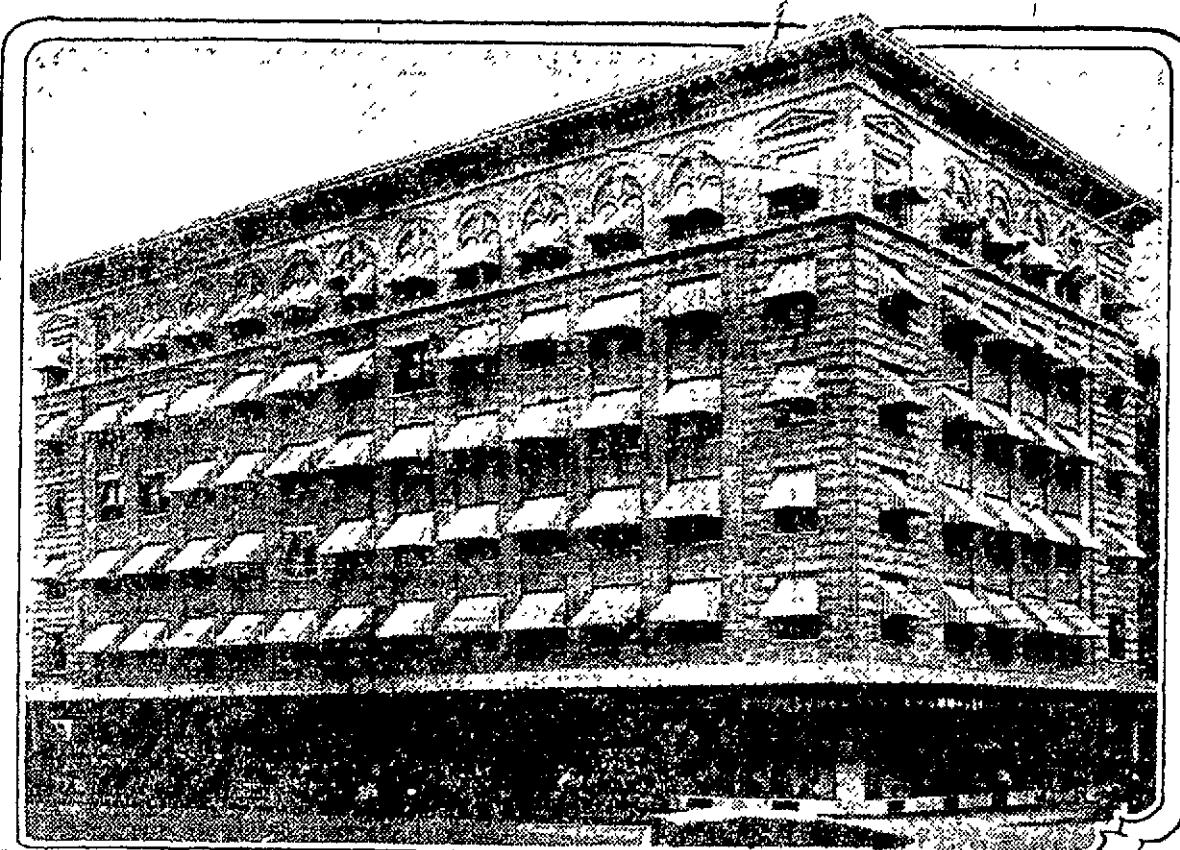
Figures That Relate a Story of Progress and Prosperity

By LINTON ECCLES.

Apart from such little differences of opinion as any self-respecting go-ahead community has with the census man on the score of underestimation of its population, Fresno counts has no kick whatever coming with Uncle Sam's Census over his 1920 figures efforts. The latest official count of heads, human and otherwise, indeed places the "geographical center" county in a position that is good cause for self-congratulation.

In the matter of population, Fresno county grew from 75,657 in 1910 to 287,791 in 1920; an increase of 53,234, or 50.2 per cent. The city's contribution to these figures was 24,882 in 1910, and 45,088 in 1920; a gain of 20,191, or 81.1 per cent. The incorporated towns in the county varied in increase from 7,5 to 128.4 per cent; while only one town, Coalinga, the oil center, decreased in population.

Fresno county has taken a wonderful showing agriculturally in the census. The number of farms has increased in the ten years from 6245 to 8917, or 42.8 per cent; the total acreage in farms has grown from 1,106,816 to 1,319,531, or 19.2 per cent. But it is in the value of the farms that the county has made the most remarkable progress. In 1910 Fresno county's farms were



Scenes in Fresno, the center of the great San Joaquin valley. (Upper), a Fresno business building. (Center), Alameda vineyard, Wahothe, Fresno county. (Lower left), a Fresno county peach orchard. (Right), a specimen yield of grapes. (On the right), a Fresno county chamber of commerce exhibit displaying Fresno products.

valued at \$1,997,843. Last year this total had jumped by 241.8 per cent to \$2,786,191. No other county in the state approaches Fresno in this respect. This county now has the second largest number of farms among California counties, third in farm acreage, and first in increases in value of farms.

It has set a long way the leading county in the state. Stand in the production of Grapes (including raisins) and peaches, the statistics in these two classes reading:

Grapes—1909, 40,687,207 vines producing 611,253,051 pounds; 1919, 69,868,677 vines producing 944,281,815 pounds.

Peaches—1909, 2,277,314 trees producing 2,727,078 bushels; 1919, 2,615,788 trees producing 5,053,762 bushels.

In hay crops, Fresno was second

county in the state, with 91,328 acres harvesting 291,823 tons.

The general prosperity throughout Fresno county is reflected in the growth of the county seat, now a huge metropolitan center of over 56,000 people, recently classed by Roger W. Babson, the business expert, as the most prosperous community for its size in the United States today. Another indication that Fresno county people are a long way from the poorhouse is that, taking total population into account, registered in the county one person in seven is the owner of his own car. Other signs are that the bank deposits give an average per capita of \$360 "salted down," and that if each person paid taxes on an average basis he would be assessed on around \$1700. Seventy per cent of the people in the city and 50 per cent in the county are estimated to own their own homes.

A 'REALTOR' IS THE BEST IN THE BUSINESS

The Oakland Real Estate Board submits the following as a fair statement of what a "Realtor" really is:

Often and often you will hear a man ask this question: "What is a Realtor?"

Then the questioner smiles; he seems to get some mild amusement in the contemplation of a Realtor as some sort of anomaly and hideously inaccurate man.

You are always ready to answer his question.

"A Realtor," you say, "is an active member of a recognized Real Estate Board, affiliated with the National Association of Real Estate Boards."

He is that, but he is more than that.

A true Realtor is not alone an active exponent of all the creeds of the National Association preaches.

He is an expert salesman, knowing that a good trade is always a benefit to both buyer and seller. Therefore, he is as jealous of the rights of the other party in every transaction as he is of his own.

He acts as a manager, as apraiser, or as trustee of estates and is true to his creed and worthy of the name Realtor, he acts in each capacity with undoubted honesty and care.

And it may be that you can explain yourself better to this questioner by telling him some of the things a Realtor does.

A Realtor is not a village justice of the peace who collects the rents from two cottages and a hysteric stable.

He is not a banker or a lawyer or school teacher or insurance agent who dabbles a little in reality on the side.

He is not a loan shark or a usurer, a gambler, a thief, a swindler, a cheater, a charlatan exploiting double titles and pulling off shady deals.

He is not a curbside worker with his office under his hat and his capital in his mind's eye.

A Realtor is none of these things, nor all of them, but he is the best in the realty business.

WATER TROUBLES.

J. H. Stubbe of Palo Alto has applied to the Railroad Commission for permission to disconnect his pumping plant to twelve families from a mining plant on his ranch. He says he has only enough water for his own uses.

The Western Aluminum Company has found it necessary to enlarge its capital stock in order to provide for necessary increases in its plant and scope of operations. This reorganization has already been effected with the aid of the state commissioners of corporations. The company has been reincorporated by simply adding the word "The" to the original name and increasing the capital stock to \$1,000,000.

The officers decided that this was the most satisfactory way to proceed as the name "Western Aluminum Company" has become almost as much of a trade mark as their

name was a going concern there was little to do except to provide for improvements and betterments that will allow for increased production.

The officers of the new company are the same as those of the old, except that Frank Butts, vice-president and secretary, has been elected president, R. R. Beggs, vice-president and treasurer, Fred B. Drake, director, William Borodori, Frank Butts, Frank B. Peterson and H. D. Heitmuller.

Mail This Section East
The Development Section
of the
Oakland Tribune

contain valuable information about the Great East Bay District. See that it is given the widest circulation possible by mailing it to someone who may be interested in California.

Two cents will mail the section, five cents will mail the entire paper.

Development in the San Joaquin Valley

Irrigation Is Extended to All Parts

Growers Give Packing Demonstrations

By a vote of 2102 to 25 the people of the Modesto irrigation district voted on Tuesday (July 26) to undertake the largest irrigation project yet in the state of California. The district has about 350,000 acres, and Tuesday's convincing vote marks the turning point in a ten-year struggle to obtain cheap water. The project will cost \$25,000,000.

By the damming of the San Joaquin river above the town of Firent, an artificial lake 18 miles long by one mile wide will be created, which will finally close the history of Milverton, the county seat of Fresno county, which at that time included parts of several other counties. The old site of Milverton is abandoned in 1874 for a new site on the railroad, will now be completely inundated.

The dam will be constructed across the river will be 4200 feet long and 320 feet high, and will use 5,600,000 sacks of cement. Quarrying at the site of the dam will be 1000 feet deep, the work will take fully three years to complete. Two power plants will generate 65,000 horsepower electric energy. The main canal will be 37 miles long, 80 feet wide and 8 feet deep, and over 1000 miles of ditches will carry the water to the land.

BIG PLANTINGS OF GRAPES. Tulare county, with its planting of 19,542 acres of grapes, claims the world's record for activity in this direction. The compilation is made by Charles C. Collins, county agricultural commissioner. Last year fruit shipments from Tulare county reached a total of 10,058 cars. Naval oranges led with 4211 cars, followed by Valencia, 2157 cars, and grapes, 2877 cars; while pomegranates came into the picture to the extent of 464 carloads. Tulare maintained its place as one of the leading shipping counties last year with a production of 4,835,240 pounds of butter.

NUNE PETROLEUM PRODUCTION June figures of petroleum production prepared by the Independent Petroleum Association show that Midway-Sunset field still maintains its long lead, with a daily average of 139,452 barrels. Coalinga, the second field in production, while falling slightly from May to June, still generates 40,192 barrels is still well ahead of Richfield (25,463 barrels), Modocella, Kern River and all in the 20,000 barrel class.

SIERRA AHEAD ON SEWAGE. Harron & Rays, San Francisco contracting firm, have just completed the installation of a \$90,000 sewer system and disposal plant on the Selma city sewer farm. The entire system is now in operation and ample to take care of the requirements of industrial plants and residential districts for some time to come.

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MISCELLANEOUS. Miss Laura Hull, a member of the Eastern Star and Berkeley resident, who has had much experience in hospital management and also as head of some important mercantile offices, has been installed as secretary and supervisor of the newly organized and systematicizing the affairs of the institution.

DR. L. F. HERRICK remains as the medical director and is organizing a staff of prominent physicians, surgeons and specialists for the various departments.

DR. L. A. MARTIN, who heretofore has been manager of the place and also a member of the expert anesthetists in the bay district, has been continued in that department and will also handle the X-ray and laboratory work, at which he has earned a very high standing among the profession.

C. F. Drew has been appointed superintendent of buildings and grounds and purchasing agent.

Upon the completion of the staff by Dr. Herrick the names will be made public. Plans for new buildings are being worked out.

Stock Permits Issued by Corporation Commissioner

Coffee Creek Gold Mining Company, the principal place of business of which is Redding, has been granted permission by the Commissioner of Corporations E. C. Bellows to sell and issue certain of its shares. It is proposed by the company to utilize the funds from the sale of its securities to continue the search for new ore bodies on its property. The company is authorized to issue to C. F. Drew 295,000 shares of its capital stock in exchange for the amount of \$100,000.

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The company is

HOUSES FOR SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE—Continued.

A Pre-War Bargain

\$23,000

A magnificent home at 15 rooms, situated on high ground; modern in every respect; 5 master bedrooms; 3 baths; 1 shower; 2 servants' rooms with bath; 1 room with fireplace; built-in furniture; all built-in; well furnished. House in excellent condition. For inspection of property phone.

HARRY L. DAVIS
WICKHAM HAVENS,
INC.

1500 Franklin St., Oak. 1750

Oakland

Open Sunday

LOVAN REALTY CO.

219 Syndicate Bldg., Oakland 3518

ALL BARGAINS

5 rms., bkit, rm.; 6 rms., etc.

5 rms., nothing down; easy terms.

2 rms., nothing down; easy terms.

5 rms., nothing down; easy terms.

\$335 Bond st., 1 blk. off Franklin Blvd.

A TWO-STORY HOUSE

CORNER LOT

7 large rms., elegant cond. Price

\$2000; \$1000 cash; located on Orange

ave. and 15th, arranged for two

families; modern, 8 rooms; has 4 nice

bedrooms and sleeping porch; large

reception hall; hardwood floors; very

finest artistic decorations; a red

brick exterior; a large front porch; garage, at the low price of \$7,000. Offer

open Sunday. Bargains only.

LOVAN REALTY CO.

219 Syndicate Bldg., Oakland 3518

AT 75% ONLY

We guarantee all of our homes, deal

with a reliable concern—it pays.

We have more new homes in different

parts of town.

R. J. PAVERT, INC., HOME BUILDERS

OFFICE FIRST NATL. BANK BLDG., BERKELEY

A FINE LITTLE HOME

4-rm. modern bungalow; 2 beds., let 50x125'; fruit, flowers, berries;

terms; R. N. ATLWIN. Oak. 1829

AT 360 50TH ST.

A 5-rm. new reinforced concrete bun-

gar; price and terms right.

R. N. ATLWIN. Oak. 1829

204 Syndicate Bldg., Oak. 3189

A BEAUTIFUL HOME

3 rms., bkit, rm.; finished in south-

ern sun; exclusive; first, bus. garage;

10x12'; 2nd floor, 2 bds., 1 rm., 1 bath;

10x12'; 3rd floor, 2 bds., 1 rm., 1 bath;

10x12'; 4th floor, 2 bds., 1 rm., 1 bath;

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10x12'; 110th floor, 2 bds., 1 rm., 1 bath;

PROPERTY TO EXCHANGE
Continued

MY 4 ROOM cottage is too small; lot is 55x130, 12 bearing fruit trees; also lot 72x140, will trade for 6 or 7 room house, \$6000 or less. Owner, 6226 Harrison ave.

NEW hang. 4 rms. bungalows, individual water, windmill, young orchard; 1/2 acre; 1 bldg. to electric depot, near Oakland, no fog, good lots, for particular reason, neighbors, school church; want small house, must be clear, near car. Principals only. Box 92, Saranap, via Walnut Creek.

PRUNE RANCH
FOR LOTS OR INCOME

10 acres full bearing, closely adjacent city limits; live town; together with fine home, having electricity and modern conveniences; ample water; great will trade for larger property. Box 1012, Wm. L. Herren, with Ford's Federated Factors, 22nd Syndicate Bldg., Lakeside 1269.

INCOME
BRICK APARTMENT

WANT RANCH

\$20,000. A brick apartment built to stand 100 years. It is nearly new, thoroughly modern and looks like a country club. Price \$20,000. Of Lake Merritt. Hardwood floors throughout, tile bathtubs, porcelain tubs and showers, wall beds, automatic elevators, steam heat and garages. We call it THE WEST.

The income is in keeping with the dignity of the building and the stability of the investment. It will appeal to any conservative man or woman investor. Value only \$20,000. Owner will consider a trade or exchange to \$160,000 and the balance 5% per cent.

NO MONEY REQUIRED

JOHN P. HOLLAND
WICKHAM HAVENS, INC.
1500 Franklin St., Oak. 1750
OAKLAND

STORY houses on corner, for sale. Good location, all kinds of chicken and rabbit houses; also exchange for small house. Owners only. 617 36th Ave. Call 874-1100. After 3 p.m.

TO TRADE—1/4 acre, clear for lot, building or small cottage. Box 2248, Tribune.

WANT improved or unimproved property in or near Oakland; will exchange for large irrigated land. Sacto River, clear, and surrounding areas, mountains. H. H. MILLIS 702 Syndicate Bldg., Oak. Phone Oak-land 7820.

WILL trade silt land for 1st and 2nd mortgages. Box 1828, Tribune.

NEW INCOME

EQUITY ONLY \$15,500.

WANT LOTS OR HOUSES. Owner is now willing to trade his beautiful new cement apartment; Lake St. S. F. cars 1 block; has 6 apt.; everything handwoven, floors, folding beds, tapestry paper, built-in features; large lot, 50x100, garage in rear; each price \$28,000; income about \$2,000 per month, rent \$30. Owner, Box 124, Tribune.

WILL EXCHANGE a pair of flats, or small cottage, for 1/4 acre, clear, or small cottage. Box 2248, Tribune.

ATTENTION! The San Francisco Remodel Loan Association, 322 Mission St., San Fran. Kearnny 6349. Money to loan on real estate, furniture, fixtures, jewelry and other articles of value. 1 per cent per month.

Money to loan chancels, consider household equipment, furniture, pianos, etc., at 1 per cent, or unpaid balance, 5 per cent, to transactions held confidential. Box 124, Tribune.

MONEY WANTED ON PERSONAL PROPERTY. Box 4261, Tribune.

WANTED—Land of \$550 in good security. Box 4261, Tribune.

\$500—Wanted for 60 days: security piano and furniture of 6 rms. house and clear lot. Mrs. K. Box 4482, Tribune.

\$700 for 1 yr.: security \$2000 worth of household goods, will pay 12% interest and bonus. Box 4261, Tribune.

AAA—AUGUST BUYS.

Von Falkenstein & Co.
401 Syndicate Bldg.

1440 Broadway

Ph. Oak. 7720. Auto Service.

\$250—Business, ready to run, liv. unfurnished; rt. \$20; doing bus. \$55; yr. school; desirable location. Alameda.

\$1900—Prosperous grocery; 3 rms. rms. 1st fl.; 10 yrs. lease; located good school.

\$1900—Business, ready to run, liv. unfurnished; 1st fl.; 10 yrs. lease; located good school.

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Magazine
Section

Oakland Tribune

July 31
1921

Scampette

D BOOTH TARKINGTON



A dozen young women were getting down from their saddles. "Every one of those boys seems to be either knock-kneed or bow-legged," Mr. Blake remarked.

—Illustrated by W. B. King.

A Deliciously Satirical Short Story of the Young Men and Maidens of Today

THE nurses at the sanitarium were all fond of the gentlest patient in the place, and they spoke of him as "Uncle Charley," though he was so sweetly dignified that usually they addressed him as "Mr. Blake," even when it was necessary to humor his delusion. The delusion was a misfortune painful only to himself. For all that, it closed him in as completely as if he had been walled up in concrete. Moreover one day he was a sane man, and the next he was in custody as a lunatic; yet nothing had happened in this little interval to account for a seizure so instantaneous.

In 1904 no more commonplace young man could have been found

in any of the great towns of our Eastern and near-Eastern levels. "Well brought up," he had inherited the quiet manner, the good health and the moderate wealth of his parents.

It was in the autumn of the year just mentioned that he went for the first time to Europe, accompanying his sister Mrs. Gordon Troup, an experienced traveler. She took him through the English cathedrals, then across the Channel; and they arrived unfatigued at her usual hotel in Paris after dark on a clear November evening. Mrs. Troup's three-year-old daughter Jeannette, with a nurse, completed the small party.

They dined in the salon of their apartment; and at about nine o'clock,

(Continued on Page Four)

Ina Coolbrith Crosses the Plains Again

By Henry Meade Bland

California's
Crowned
Poet Takes Up
Abode
In New York

Honors bestowed on
gifted singer throughout
east by clubs, magazines
and editors, who recall
her historic days with
Bret Harte and Charles
Warren Stoddard, when
California and the West
were young.

Crossing
Plains in Ox
Team to
Golden Gate
Recalled

INA COOLBRITH, youngest of the Argonautic school of California literature, wearing her years as is worn a laurel crown, is the latest of her eoterie to seek addition to her fame in literary New York.

Judging from the amount of space newspapers and literary journals of the Pacific has, however, already drawn Miss Coolbrith again to the haunts of other days; for only last month she was once more beside the Gate and here in Oakland was accorded a reception worthy of the poetess of the pioneers. It was in Oakland she spent twenty years of her life.

This visit is, however, but temporary, and she will soon be in New York to continue to pour libations to the muse.

CHILDREN TRAIL BLAZERS.

We many times forgot California's heroes were not altogether made up of rugged men and women who dared sky-reaching mountains and blazing desert for the sake of gold. Many also were the cherub boys and girls in that stream of feverous humanity, and many times the best memories of those trying miles of the road out of the sensitive mind of childhood.

Miss Coolbrith was one of these sensitive children. With her stepfather, William Pickett, her mother and two younger brothers, she was caught in this mysterious coil of romance; and with the caravan she drifted to California.

Young in years, she was already half-grown, and set on herself the care of her brothers.

At times on the long journey the whole caravan faced starvation or death from thirst. Again fear of Indian treachery was before the travelers, or it was the deadly cholera—altogether no light experience for a child.

HARDSHIPS ON THE PLAINS.

"The realistic experience of the memorable travel days," said Miss Coolbrith, looking back forty years later, "burned into my mind so I can never forget."

"We reached the state when we came to the desolate Nevada desert, no one in the train knew the way. There was a single Indian who followed us and indicated he could lead us across. There were many quiet questions among my elders as to whether he could be trusted, yet it was necessary to be deadly secret, for should this wild man of the desert get a suspicion we mistrusted him he might maroon us in the sterile sands where we would perish for want of water."

"There was nothing to do but accept his apparently good intent and proceed; for remain where we were and we would surely die."

"Once more that long string of oxen-drawn 'schooners' headed for the west. Interim became the time of the San Joaquin, when we delayed to allow the parching of our tongues; half buckets of water were given the cattle to prevent, if possible, their stampede from uncontrollable thirst."

THE STAMPEDE.

"Then a strange nervousness came over the entire herd, and our silent guide ordered a halt, commanding the drivers to yoke. His order was none too soon obeyed; for the thirsty beasts had smelt the moisture softening the hot air and drifting over from the river a half mile away."

"Breaking unmercifully on the run, they dashed madly for the water, onward to the stream, and plunging into it, gulped huge draughts of the satisfying waters."

"But the very water itself was deadening to many of the animals, that, after the long desert hours, over-drunk, and then lay down to die on the dry sands."

"From this time on we trusted our silent red guide, for had he not commanded our team to unhitch, the animals would have broken away, and carried wagons, occupants and freightage into the depths of the river."

HER FIRST POEMS.

"But the unsatisfied Pickett soon planned another move and this time to Los Angeles, where he practiced law. Here Ina began her school life, and immediately discovered her natural ability to write in rhyme."

"At the same time he was copied and soon they were being copied everywhere throughout the state. Now the travel-loving Pickett was again on the move with San Francisco as his goal, and now to help in earning a living for her people, Ina taught private school for three years at the same time doing much of the Rockies was by a woman."

WHITTIER'S TRIBUTE.

"Charles H. Webb, at this time editor of the 'Californian,'" he found the incipient genius, accepted many of her lines and prophesied fine things for the author. However, nothing clearly stands out from these early contributions; they appear to have been merely an earnest of better things to come."

THE "GOLDEN GATE TRINITY."

"And now came the great days for Ina Coolbrith. Anton Roman, 'The noblest Roman of them all,' with the men, already practically exhausted from the long strain of the

financed and founded the Overland

Line, 'Dicks in Camp,' will rec-

ognize the subtle Coolbrith refer-

ence to this fine poem. My oppor-

tunity to talk with the author of this

whether she had really written it."

"Divinely tall and most divinely

Those who know Bret Harte's tribute to Harte was but once when,

she refused to new book of poems, 'Joaquin Et Al.'

reminisce even a moment about it, to Miss Coolbrith to review—this at

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JEANNETTE BY BOOTH TARKINGTON

(Continued From Page One)

as they finished their coffee. Mrs. Troup suggested the theater—a pantomime or ballet for preference, since her brother's unfamiliarity with the French language rapidly spoken might give him a dull evening at a comedy. So they went to Marigny, where they saw part of a pantomime called a "revue," and they left the Marigny for the Folies Bergères. The "revue" at the Folies Bergères was even feebler. Mrs. Troup observed to her brother, and much bolder than that at the Marigny, the feebleness was in the wit, the boldness in the anatomical exposures which were somewhat disconcerting—even for Paris," she said.

She remembered afterward that he remained silent, frowning at the stage, where some figures, just then appeared to be dancing in all gowns, until they turned, when they appeared to be dressed almost not at all. "Mercy!" said Mrs. Troup; and presently asked her brother if he would mind taking her back to the hotel. "I'm rather dull and so much the more together fatigued her, she explained.

He assented briefly and they made their way through the outer room where a "Hungarian" band played stormily for a painted and dangerous-looking procession slowly circling like a wild-skinned rink. Young Mr. Blake seemed to be startled; he paused for a moment, looking confused. But Mrs. Troup pressed his arm. "Let's get out to the air," she said. "Did you ever see anything like it?"

He had never done that; they stepped into a cab at the door; and on the way to the hotel Mrs. Troup expressed contrition as a courier. "I shouldn't have given you this for first impression of Paris," she said. "We ought to have waited until morning and then gone to the Sainte-Chapelle. I'll try to make up for tonight by taking you there the first thing tomorrow."

Her mind, at least, the evening's experience was the slightest of episodes; and her brother told her not to bother—but to forget. He spoke casually, but as he went into his own room and closed the door, his forehead still showed the same frown that she had observed in the theater.

The outer door of the apartment, giving entrance to their little hallway, opened upon a main corridor of the hotel; she locked this door and took the key with her into her bedchamber; and this precaution of hers later made it certain that her brother had without doubt passed the night in his own room.

The maid girl who had woken her the next morning, and the woman's voice and expression showed such distress that Mrs. Troup jumped up at once. "Is something wrong with Jeannette?"

"No, ma'am. It is Mr. Blake."

"Is he ill?"

"I think so, hat is, I don't know, ma'am." A valet-de-chambre went into his room half an hour ago, and Mr. Blake hid himself under the bed."

"What?"

"Perhaps you'd better come and see, and the valet-de-chambre is very frightened of him."

But it was poor young Mr. Blake who was more afraid of the valet-de-chamber, and of everybody else, for that matter, as Mrs. Troup discovered. He declined to come out from under the bed, so long as she and the nurse and the valet were present.

"But what's the matter, Charley, dear?" she asked, greatly disturbed. "Why are you under the bed?"

And in his voice, as he replied, a pathetic indignation was audible. "Because I haven't got any clothes on!"

At that she began to laugh.

"Good heavens!"

"But no madame!" the valet explained. "He is dressed all entirely. If you will stoop and look—"

She did and saw that her brother was fully dressed. "Can't you take these people away?" he cried pettishly. "Do you think it's nice to stand around looking at a person that's got nothing on?"

And thus began his delusion—his long, long delusion, which kept him variation in the sixteenth floor posture since Mrs. Troup had him quietly brought home to a suburban sanitarium convenient for her to visit at intervals. He was the most tractable patient in the institution, so long as his delusion was discreetly humored; yet it is probable that the complete record of keepings would not disclose a more expert thief.

His was but a natural outgrowth of his disease, which within a year or two had developed to the point of fine legerdemain, and at the end of ten years' practice. Once he shot a bullet into the Sanitarium, declared that his patron Uncle Charley Blake could "steal the trousers off a man's legs without the man himself being aware of it." It is certain that "Uncle Charley" could steal the most carefully fastened and safety-pinned apron from a nurse, without the nurse being aware of it. In fact, attendants, nurses and servants who wore aprons learned to remove them before entering his room; for the most watchful could seldom prevent what seemed a miraculously exchange, and "Uncle Charley" could be using the action that seemed but a moment before, to be secured upon the intruder.

He read nothing, had no diversions, and was immersed in the sole preoccupation of devising means to obtain garments and food, and especially after he took them on, were dissatisfied with nothingness so far as his consciousness was concerned. Mrs. Troup made efforts to interest him in "books and the outside world," kindly efforts that only irritated him. "How can you read books and newspapers?" he inquired, peering from under the bed, where he always remained when he received her. "Don't you know any better than to talk about intellectual pursuits to a man that hasn't got a stitch of clothes to his name? Please use your reason a little, France."

Mr. Blake had no desire to depart—but found that her fan clinked disappeared under the bed. In fact he had explained his condition to her quite perfectly; he was merely an excessive prostration of the nervous anxiety experienced by a rational person whose entire wardrobe is missing. No reason, gentle reader, can be given why he has no attention to spare from his effort to clothe himself, and all information not bearing upon that effort will fall of important effect upon his mind.

Rip Van Winkle beat Uncle Charley by four years. Rip Van Winkle's body lay upon the stone like a stone, the body of a man who had been decorated with thousands of dreams, and Uncle Charley Blake had the full use of his body, and was all the time lost in one particular and definite dream: still if Rip Van Winkle could wake, so could Uncle Charley.



"But no, madame!" the valet explained. "He is dressed entirely. If you will stoop and look—"

—Illustrated by W. B. King.

At least, this was the view of the younger physician, Dr. Cowie, who succeeded Dr. Cowie in 1919.

In the course of some long and sympathetic talks with his patient, Dr. Murphy slightly emphasized a suggestion that of late had come to be considered the most desirable clothing—certainly the stiffness and form of his was not the best, and of it, enabled a person to be pretty sure he had something over him, the Doctor explained. Then he took an engraving of Don Quixote in armor, a thinsmith had him make a suit of armor in the, and left it in Uncle Charley's corridor to be stolen.

At that she was able to laugh.

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full; and every day she talked to him as instructively as she could, of the terrible culminations history had seen during the latter part of his incarceration.

"I declare!" he said. "No sensible person could make head or tail of this. I used such a combination I never dreamed anything could actually come of all these eccentricities—women's rights, socialism, blue Sundays, prohibition and what not.

"Well," he told her, "I'm pretty sure he had something over him, the Doctor explained. Then he took an engraving of Don Quixote in armor, a thinsmith had him make a suit of armor in the, and left it in Uncle Charley's corridor to be stolen.

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His was but a natural outgrowth of his disease, which within a year or two had developed to the point of fine legerdemain, and at the end of ten years' practice.

Once he shot a bullet into the Sanitarium, declared that his patron Uncle Charley Blake could "steal the trousers off a man's legs without the man himself being aware of it." It is certain that "Uncle Charley" could steal the most carefully fastened and safety-pinned apron from a nurse, without the nurse being aware of it. In fact, attendants, nurses and servants who wore aprons learned to remove them before entering his room; for the most watchful could seldom prevent what seemed a miraculously exchange, and "Uncle Charley" could be using the action that seemed but a moment before, to be secured upon the intruder.

He read nothing, had no diversions, and was immersed in the sole preoccupation of devising means to obtain garments and food, and especially after he took them on, were dissatisfied with nothingness so far as his consciousness was concerned. Mrs. Troup made efforts to interest him in "books and the outside world," kindly efforts that only irritated him. "How can you read books and newspapers?" he inquired, peering from under the bed, where he always remained when he received her. "Don't you know any better than to talk about intellectual pursuits to a man that hasn't got a stitch of clothes to his name? Please use your reason a little, France."

Mr. Blake had no desire to depart—but found that her fan clinked disappeared under the bed. In fact he had explained his condition to her quite perfectly; he was merely an excessive prostration of the nervous anxiety experienced by a rational person whose entire wardrobe is missing. No reason, gentle reader, can be given why he has no attention to spare from his effort to clothe himself, and all information not bearing upon that effort will fall of important effect upon his mind.

Rip Van Winkle beat Uncle Charley by four years. Rip Van Winkle's body lay upon the stone like a stone, the body of a man who had been decorated with thousands of dreams, and Uncle Charley Blake had the full use of his body, and was all the time lost in one particular and definite dream: still if Rip Van Winkle could wake, so could Uncle Charley.

A little color showed below Mrs. Troup's eyes. "Of course, quite a number of people had supplies on hand when the day came."

"But most of that must be gone by this time."

"And she carries this flask—"

"Oh not all the time!" Mrs. Troup protested, laughing. "Only to dances and girls' lunches." And, observing her brother's expression, she added: "Of course, she never takes too much, you mustn't get a wrong idea of Jeannette. You can't tell all the girls of her how don't believe in that at all. I'm positive none of them has ever been intoxicated. They have the very highest principles."

"They have?"

"Yes, you see, Jeannette has read Wells and Shaw since she was twelve. When you meet Jeannette, you must try to understand that she belongs to a different generation. Charles You see, Jeannette has had so many influences that didn't affect your mother—all the things that she always insisted on going to the movies even when she was a little girl, and I rather enjoy them myself when I'm tired; and then there's the new stage—and the new novel—you know, we have everything on the stage and in books that we used to think could only be in books and on the stage."

"It must be odd," he said contemptuously, "the whole country's being absolutely sober and dry, like this."

"Well," she began, then after a pause, "you don't like it, isn't that like—exactly. You don't."

"Oh, of course there would be a few moonshine stills and law dives," he interrupted. "But people of our class—"

"Well," she began, then after a pause, "you don't like it, isn't that like—exactly. You don't."

"It's my impression," said Mrs. Troup, "that certain quiet kinds of—"

"They're speaking of 'our class,'" he said, "and I'm afraid I'm not in it."

"Yes, I know," she said. "They carry these bands about with them in the most exquisite flasks. Jeannette has one—a boy friend gave it to her—and it must have been made by a silversmith who is a real artist. It must have been few dollars expensive."

Mr. Blake's open mouth remained distended for a moment. "Your Jeannette!" he exclaimed. "Why she's only—"

"Uh, she's nineteen," his sister informed him soothingly.

"It was exactly nice for her to receive such a gift from a young man!"

"Oh, that's nothing at all," she said hastily. "They've had to permit it in nearly all the restaurants."

"They eat together every day."

"Swim together," her brother inquired feebly.

"Yes," said Mrs. Troup. "The aunt has a tank."

"His aunt has a tank," the countess repeated in a low voice, as he wished to get the sentence by heart. "His aunt has a tank."

"I'm afraid even I feel obliged to certain amount of whisky," he said, "but I don't approve of such things naturally, but I secretly feels it's necessary on account of the young men and the other girls, but she doesn't like whisky and never touches it herself."

"Godd gracious! Don't you see?"

"They're women," he said.

"Well, I said at her but she said

"Gin?" he said in a whisper.

"I suppose so—I don't know—"

He looked up vaguely.

"So many of these books about

the war and the after-effects of the

war say that there is to be a 'new

world.' All the young people have

made up their minds and they're

going to have something different.

It's clear to have the new

world to be much more spiritual than

the old one."

Well, I'm anxious to see that

I'm mighty anxious to see these

new young people who—"

His sister interrupted him. "You'll

see some of them soon enough, it

appears." And he handed him the

telegram to read.

"I thought you'd better let

me know now to make itself heard."

"No, no! don't wait! The Maid's Dream! Stop it, don't it!"

And the room became silent, murmuring broken by only the silvery

voice which was itself now indistinct.

Fingers tapped on his door. "Do

hurry, Charles dear," Mrs. Troup said. "Jeannette's arguing with the

musicians but she might have a

moment or two to see you now.

"I'm coming," he said.

He wiped his forehead again,

Glo' BREAD RIOT AT SAN QUENTIN

By Geo. C. Henderson

Graphic Story
Outbreak That
of Prison
Caused an
Investigation

Introduction

AN ex-convict came to me the other day. "I have just lost my job at the shipyards," he said. "My wife is sick and I've got to do something." His bold, fearless black eyes met a skeptical look. Captain Ward and his warden, Hoyle, bore out the truth of his statement that he is "on the square." His hands were rough, strong muscled and brown from hard work.

"You know," he continued, "I could get a five spot any time from the gang in San Francisco. They'd slip me the coin easy."

"Then some guy would say to me, 'Span, I've got a job on tonight. Come on and go down the line with me.'"

His black eyes glinted at the thought. The muscles in his face hardened. But he continued:

"If I refused? If I told him I was playing the game square? Say, what do you think he'd hand me? He'd say to me, 'Why you dirty rat! You poor coward. Your friends stake you and then you watch me?'

"And then there'd frame me. That's the way they treat quitters. Those birds won't believe you when you say you're honest. They think you have turned yellow."

The "straight-jacket," the incorrigibles, torture chamber, the striped clothes have all been abolished at San Quentin since this man left. But to the ex-con, prison is a "hell" just

"Spanny" doesn't want to go back.

I.

The Convicts Plan to Riot

A LONG line of men, clad in the gray and black prison stripes, slouched steadily forward from the mill-yard into the dining room for their noon meal.

Both guards and men were alert with suppressed excitement. Stoop-shoulders had carried the word to the authorities that a big riot was to be staged on this day, Saturday, June 7, 1913.

For several months prior to this experienced guards had scented trouble. Groups of convicts could be seen gathered in all nooks and corners of the yard with their heads together, earnestly discussing some subject. When a guard approached, these groups always broke up. The restlessness of the convicts became noticeable as Warden Hoyle and Captain Samuel Randolph issued special instructions and warnings to the guards.

"Spanny" J., a short, dark-haired, black-eyed, heavy set pugilist who had been sent up from Los Angeles for grand larceny, found himself after fourteen months of prison life in the ranks of the "cons" promoted to his blood battle. Although he was a short termie, with only ten more months to serve, his courageous, daring nature had soon won him a place among the "hard-boiled" cons.

"Spanny" had watched the discontent brewing. He, with the others, had found the sour beans, the stew, the corn beef and the other prison food to be intolerable. Many inmates were taken sick at their work because of it.

It had been the custom Sunday to hand out a slab of corn beef as big as a man's hand to take to the cells for lunch. The more resourceful men had rigged up cooking apparatus and each Sunday, with the aid of smuggled onions, had made a palatable hash over the oil lamp. But there was no concealing the fact that hash from the guards' onion smell permeated the whole structure.

One day when "Spanny" returned to his cell, he found it turned upside down, bedding thrown here and there and his belongings scattered. When he gathered his things together, his cooking outfit was missing. A great yell went up over the prison. Every cell had been cleaned of "contraband."

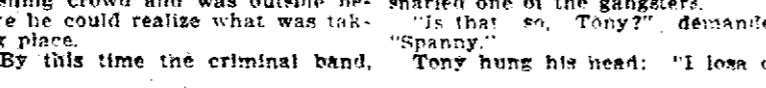
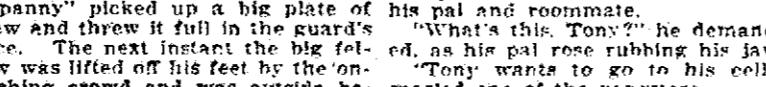
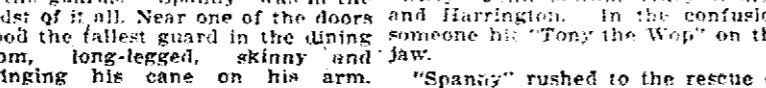
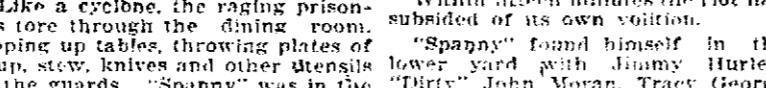
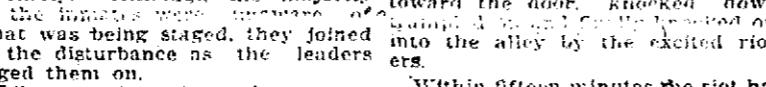
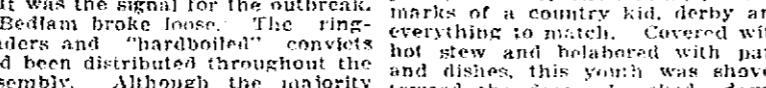
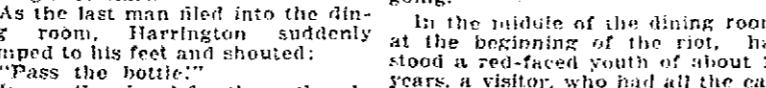
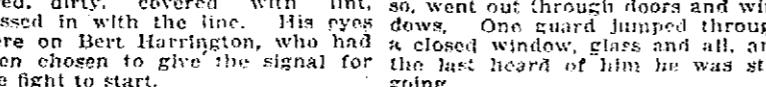
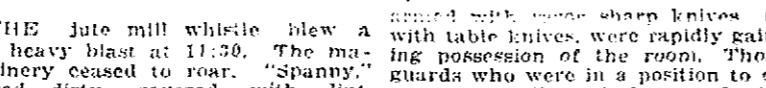
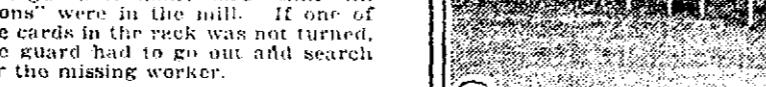
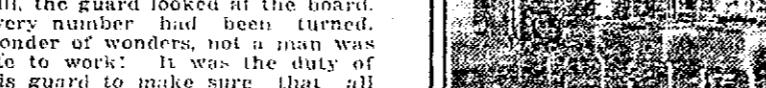
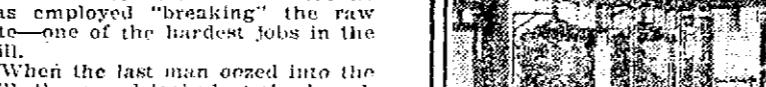
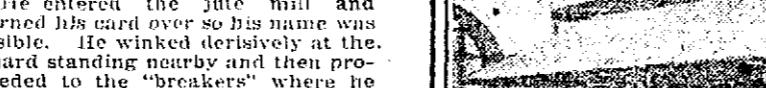
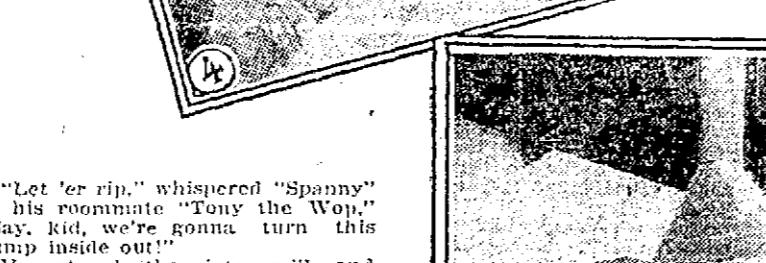
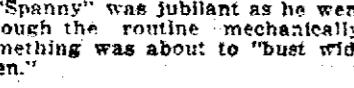
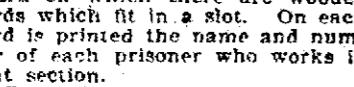
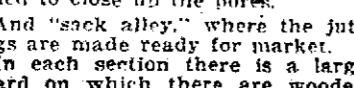
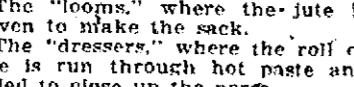
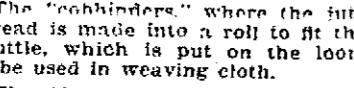
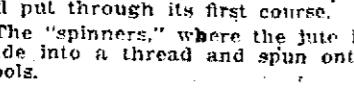
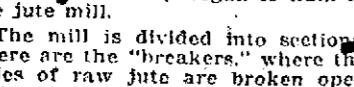
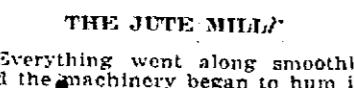
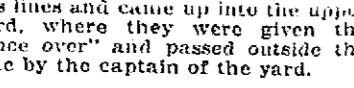
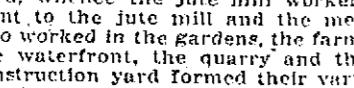
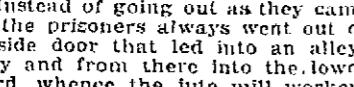
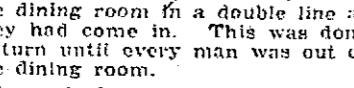
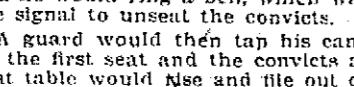
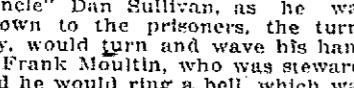
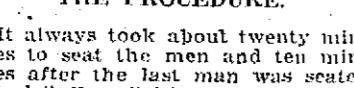
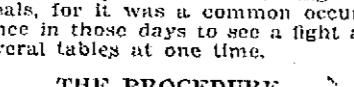
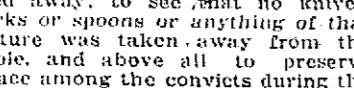
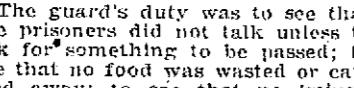
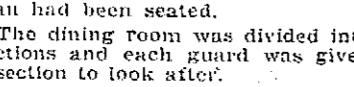
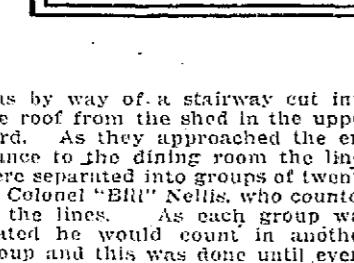
A committee of convicts had organized and had drafted a letter to the authorities, which was mailed in the box stationed in the yard for that purpose. No answer was received. The food did not improve. Now the convicts decided to stage a riot while the Board of Prison Directors were at the prison.

"Spanny" had bought his way into the semi-annual "4th of July" show with 150 sacks of Dukes mixture, the prison tobacco. He, together with "Tub" Wilson, were made curtain raisers for this consideration by leaders of the controlling "ring." This placed "Spanny" on the second floor of the first lockup at 4 o'clock. To be placed on the second lockup, was one of the privileges for which the convicts all strived. The first lockup men had to go to their cells at 4 o'clock and remain caged during the long evening until breakfestime the next day. The second lockup men were allowed outside until 9 o'clock, when taps were sounded.

The door had started quietly enough. The suspicion of the authorities was lulled. On that Saturday morning Captain Randolph stood out in front of his office and waved his hand to John Wetmore, the armorer, to ring the bell, the signal to begin the prison routine by unlocking the cells.

Like striped beasts the convicts filed from their cages and formed into a double line. Shuffling and slouching, they walked the line with heads down. A single prisoner who works in that section was jubilant as he went along. Guards on every side, armed with sticks, kept the line straight as the prisoners proceeded down into the dining room.

Something was about to "burst wide open."



1—"Lefty" Foley, recently convicted member of the "Thirty Strong Gang" and Alvarado bank robber, who was confined with "Spanny" in the old sash and blind building.

2—"Little Goog" Rossi, alias William Aberton, Alvarado robber, recently sent to Folsom for the crime. He also was at San Quentin and participated in the Bread Riot.

3—Dining room, where the riot took place.

4—These kinds of "feuds" followed the Bread Riot.

5—The kitchen where the prison food is prepared.

6—Jute Mill, where rioters hatched plot.

7—Pass the Bottle."

8—"Lefty" Foley to his roommate, "Tony the Wop."

9—"Spanny" to his roommate, "Mint."

10—"Lefty" Foley to his roommate, "Mint."

11—"Lefty" Foley to his roommate, "Mint."

12—"Lefty" Foley to his roommate, "Mint."

13—"Lefty" Foley to his roommate, "Mint."

14—"Lefty" Foley to his roommate, "Mint."

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55—"Lefty" Foley to his roommate, "Mint."

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Autobiography

OF

Andrew Carnegie

(Continued From Last Sunday)

Morley was the best person to have the Acton library and my gift to it came about in this way: When Mr. Gladstone told me in 1881 that Lord Acton was ill, I agreed, at his suggestion, to buy Acton's library and allow it to remain for his use during life. Unfortunately, he did not live long to enjoy it—only a few years—and then I had the library upon my hands. I decided that Morley could make the best use of it for himself, and would certainly leave it eventually to the British nation. I began to tell him that I owned it when he interrupted me, saying:

"Well, I must tell you I have known this from the day you bought it. Mr. Gladstone couldn't keep the secret, being so overjoyed that Lord Acton had it secure for him."

Here we he and I in close intimacy, yet never had one moment the situation in the other; but it was not necessary to my plan. Morley was not surprised. This incident proved the closeness of the bond between Gladstone and Morley—the only man he could not resist sharing his happiness with regarding earthly affairs. Yet on theological subjects they were far apart where Acton and Gladstone were akin.

The year after I gave the fund for the Acton library, Mr. Gladstone went to England as a visitor in attendance upon His Majesty, and when I chanced to meet him before we sailed, we met and he informed me His Majesty was deeply impressed with the gift to the universities and the others. I had made to my native land, and wished him to ascertain whether there was anything in his power to bestow which I would appreciate.

I asked: "What did you say?"

Morley replied: "I do not think

I said: "You are quite right, except that if His Majesty would write me a note expressing his satisfaction, with what I had done, as he has to you, this would be deeply appreciated" and handed down to my descendants as something they would all be proud of.

This was done. The King's autograph note I have already transcribed in these pages.

That Skiff has noted the best of all health resorts for Morley is indeed fortunate, for he comes to us several times each summer and is one of the family. Lady Morley accompanying him. He is fond of the yacht as I am myself, and, fortunately again, it is the best medicine for both of us. Morley is, and always will be, "Honest John." No pretensions with him, no nonsense, firm as a rock upon all questions and in all emergencies; yet always looking around, fore and aft, right and left, with a big heart not often revealed in all its tenderness, but at rare intervals and upon fit occasion leaving no doubt of his presence and power. And after that?

Chamberlain and Morley were fast friends as advanced radicals, and I often met and conferred with them when in Britain. When the Home Rule issue was raised, much interest was aroused in Britain over our American Federal system. I was appealed to freely and delivered public addresses in several cities, explaining and extolling our Union, many in the freest government of the various preceding governments of the government of the whole. Assistant Mr. Chamberlain Miss Anna L. Dawes' "How We Are Governed" at his request for information, and had conversations with Morley, Gladstone and many others upon the subject.

I had to write to Mr. Morley that I did not approve of the first Home Rule bill for reasons which I gave. When I met Mr. Gladstone he expressed his regret that I did not talk ensued. I objected to the exclusion of the Irish members from Parliament as being a practical separation. I said we should never have allowed the Southern states to cease sending representatives to Washington.

What would you have done if they refused?" he asked.

"Employed all the resources of civilization—first stopped the mails," I replied.

He paused and repeated:

"Stop the mails." He felt the paralysis this involved and was silent, and changed the subject.

In answer to questions as to what I should do, I always pointed out that America had many legislatures, while in Great Britain there was but one Parliament.

I should have Parliament as the one national authority over Irish measures. There should be acts of the local legislature of Ireland which would lie upon the table of the House of Commons, subject to adverse action of the House, but becoming operative unless disapproved. Today "Spanny" is married and is living on the "square."

(The end.)

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(The end.)

FATHER GOOSE & MELODIES

by FRED EMERSON BROOKS

The Cat and the Fly-paper

The cat jumped on the table

To hear canary sing;

The cat had no intention

To eat so sweet a thing,

She wished to hear him warble—

This music loving cat—

But to the sticky-paper,

Unconsciously she sat.

(Refrain)

Big sister in the parlor

Attending to her beau,

The cat with sticky-paper

Came hurtling by—when lo!

A piece stuck on the lovers

From off the flying cat

And stuck their heads together,

And Jolinnie laughed at that!

(Refrain)

The est

She spat;

Rolled over, jumped and stumbled

She pawed

And clawed

The brie-brac o'er tumbled.

She meowed

More loud

The faster the disaster;

The more

She tore,

The faster stuck the plaster.

WOULD YOU MARRY YOUR HUSBAND OVER AGAIN?

BY EDITH JOHNSON

(Continued From Last Sunday)

Chapter 46

I could only murmur, "Hugh—You're a darling," before he hurried me into the hotel where the Sheridans greeted me effusively. When we entered the dining room, the head waiter led us to a table that had an exquisite centerpiece of violets and small pink roses. There were corsages of these flowers both for Mrs. Sheridan and me. When I lifted mine, I discovered underneath it a small white jeweler's box.

"Oh, Hugh!" I exclaimed happily, for nestling in the cotton-wool was a pin of odd design and wonderful workmanship, not diamonds or other precious jewels, but of deep blue enamel and gold, a present given to me privately admiring by Mr. and Mrs. Sheridan. The dinner went off perfectly and we were as gay as possible. I never had felt happier, and the climax of it all came when the waiter brought in a wonderful birthday cake, blazing with candles. "What a trick you played on me, what delicious trick!" I exclaimed when we reached home that night. Winding my arms around Hugh's neck and laying my cheek against his, I added:

"You made me so perfectly wretched this morning, and you have made me so perfectly happy tonight."

"Dear Alma—it was a rather mean advance I took wasn't it?"

Hugh kissed me warmly. Then we both laughed.

On the morning after Hugh's beautiful birthday dinner for me, I almost regretted it because I realized that he had "splurged." The dinner itself, the flowers for the table, the corsage bouquet for Mrs. Emmet Sheridan and me, to say nothing of the cake, were Hugh's gift, and given more than I knew, a good deal more than he could afford.

Several weeks following that evening, Hugh, I noticed, was growing more and more nervous, more and more distracted, though he had very little to say. Although he was giving me plenty of money for our running expenses, he cautioned me several times about buying non-essential

in my eagerness to help him through this difficult period of his career, I was spending hours studying books on home economics, on budgeting incomes, on recipes that did not require the use of expensive supplies. My mother could only see me making a cake and a good one, too, without eggs or butter, she would say, how silly you are.

Hugh always wanted orange marmalade for his toast at breakfast, and I learned to make a delicious but inexpensive kind, with carrots as the base. While I did not go into details with Hugh about my economic devices, he did notice that the bills were less. By this means the cost of living of which I estimate Hugh that I wanted to be his real partner in marriage and success, and despite the fact that I had been slow in grasping the principles of economic management, I felt that I was making some headway with them. Somewhat to my surprise, I discovered in making one dollar do the work of two or three was not an interesting game.

All during the spring I had not purchased a single new hat. Mother, at my request, had sent out my last summer's hat to me. They were pretty, of course, for I had worn them when Hugh was courting me. Where a flower or ribbon faded, I replaced it and it could make them active very well, as they were now to my friends in the west. My dresses were put through the same process, and except for a few accessories I did not have to buy any new things.

My one disappointment was that Hugh took so little notice of my efforts to help him, but I expected that he would praise me heartily, that he would declare me to be the paragon of wives. Sighed to my consternation, he would say mildly:

"You—Basil?" I gasped.

"Yes, Alma—are you going to ask me in?"

How happy I was to see Basil. His visit this had been a part, not a very important one, of my former life in Ohio.

It was one of those men who are so full of enthusiasm, so full of delight in life and its adventures, who wear the troubles of this world as lightly as a loosely fitting cloak, and who seem to be disturbed or ruffled by nothing. His presence, which seemed to shed vitality around him, acted on me like a mental cocktail.

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Geraldine on Pretty Wives

WHO
INSPIRE
MEN

Is a Man's Success Due to Fair One Who Sets Up An Ideal for Him? "She's his inspiration because he loves her," says Ida. Geraldine denies it, and tells why she disagrees.

We were talking it over the other night. Folks, and we ended just where we began, so I want to know your opinion about it. Bill was telling how Tom had got ahead the last few years, and Ida promptly said—"No wonder he's made good with a wife like Bessie." And right there is where it started.

Bessie—perhaps some of you know Bessie—Bessie is a nice little woman with pretty brown eyes—and that's just about all you can say for her. Nor can you say anything against her. She keeps Tom's home neatly enough, but there are only two rooms and a kitchenette to keep. She doesn't run Tom into debt, but neither does she manage to save anything. She cries over sad stories and giggles over jazzy ones and yawns if Tom talks shop. She's never been jealous, for in the two years of their married life Tom has never given her a chance. She's never been very angry—not "very" anything else. And so far Tom is very much in love with her and quite contented.

Now, Bill maintains that Tom is contented simply because he's too busy to be anything else. He says that Tom's happiness and progress are due to the health of Tom's business and Tom's brain, and that Bessie, or other wives like Bessie, have very little to do with it.

Bessie Is Tom's Inspiration, Says Ida

But Ida says that the WIFE IS THE REASON FOR IT ALL. She says that "Bessie is Tom's inspiration," that, without her to love and plan for Tom wouldn't amount to anything. When pressed for details as to HOW Bessie inspires Tom, Ida grows vague. She says that ALL wives inspire their husbands, unless they are actually bad wives.

"But, Ida," said I, "in what way does she inspire him—in what way does she deserve credit for his success?"

"Because she's his wife," says Ida firmly.

But how—HOW? Does she help him by keen mental sympathy, by shrewd knowledge of human nature or business problems? You know yourself that Bessie wouldn't know a business problem if she met one walking down Broadway. Business bores her to death—she won't even allow Tom to talk about it. And yet you say she deserves credit for his business progress!"

"She certainly does," insisted Ida. "She's his inspiration because he loves her and it's that love that makes him what he is."

So there you have it—the same old argument that's been going on since Eve first bit into the apple and found it contained a worm. So now I'm going to tell you what I think and you can talk back as hard as ever you please.

Give Vegetable Garden Credit, Says Jerry

I think that if you're going to give wives like Bessie credit for a man's success, then you might as well give his vegetable gardens credit or his automobile, or his pet dog or his best shoes. For if a MERE BELONGING is to be reckoned as a man's "inspiration," merely because he values it as a possession and for no intrinsic merit of its own, then almost anything from which he labors deserves credit for his progress.

J DON'T THINK A WIFE INSURES HER HUSBAND SIMPLY BY THE FACT OF BEING HIS WIFE. I do think that she is a condition of the true and possible help to him, but she doesn't do it merely by wearing his ring or eating the meals which he provides, nor keeping the house tidy which he pays for. She doesn't do it by the bare fact of keeping her temper or being an enjoyable companion at all times. IT TAKES MORE THAN THAT TO QUALIFY AS A CONSTRUCTIVE INSPIRATION.

No Particular Credit Due for Her Work

A wife deserves no particular credit for keeping the rooms she lives in tidy nor looking after her husband's linen and food. She'd have to keep her own rooms tidy if she lived alone, and she'd have to work a great deal harder on any other job to earn a living, than she has to work over her husband's linen and food. She deserves no particular credit for keeping her temper or being an enjoyable companion. She would be expected to do these things in any other position in society. NEITHER DOES SHE DESERVE ANY PARTICULAR CREDIT BECAUSE SHE HAS INSPIRED LOVE, NOR BECAUSE THAT LOVE IS SO GREAT THAT IT KEEPS A MAN STEADY AND INDUSTRIOUS.

I am aware that some amazed and indignant looks are coming my way but I'm going right on with this argument nevertheless. The mere fact that she is a beloved possession puts no laurels on her brow. A million other women might have been beloved possessions. The wife of the great and quick-handsome happened to have won out against a host of other women but she has hardly a thing to do with that. She has certainly not qualified to be classed as an "inspiration" or to claim credit for a man's accomplishments merely because the shape of her nose has pleased him and induced him to share his name with her.

Acceptance of His Love Not a Vital Aid

NO, A WIFE DESERVES NO CREDIT BECAUSE HER HUSBAND WORKS AND SUCCEEDS FOR LOVE OF HER AND THE HOME PROVIDED SHE HELPS HIM IN NO MORE VITAL WAY THAN BY THE ACCEPTANCE OF HIS LOVE. HE ALONE DESERVES CREDIT BECAUSE HE CAN BE INSPIRED BY THE LOVE OF ANOTHER HUMAN BEING, AND WORK FOR ANOTHER HUMAN BEING'S WELFARE.

The immutable laws of character building, and power getting, do not recognize sex. There is no sex about souls. They do not recognize marriage. Marriage is an alliance instituted by man, which may or may not produce beauty and strength—but in it each partner must labor for power just as he or she would have labored had he or she stayed single. We cannot grow ourselves or help others grow save by the old, old methods of self restraint, patience, unselfishness, kindness, humor, understanding, intelligence—in short, by the use of brain and spirit and good backbone. There is no other way to inspire ourselves or others, and a marriage license doesn't help a particle, save as it gives us right and title to work with a more intimate grasp.

And why should it be otherwise? Why should special exemptions from the eternal laws be made for carriers of Wedding Rings? What is there about being a Miss NOTHING that makes a woman a more potent influence than by being a Miss SOMETHING?

Then comes the condition under which a wife does not deserve any credit for her husband's success—more than the barnacle deserves credit for the pile which upholds the whale. But I most certainly DO believe that there are times when a wife DOES deserve credit, and may truly be accounted her husband's inspiration.

Where Wives Help and Where They Don't

A wife deserves to share the credit for her husband's business success when she has the intelligence to understand that business, and when she takes time and trouble to apply that intelligence. I do not think that this is very largely done, though there are many, many cases where wives help in this way successfully. There are, however, far more cases where they THINK they could run the whole show, give a chance and then THINK they could run the whole show, give a chance and then stand by the firm. I think it's difficult for a woman to understand her husband's business or to advise properly as to his contact with men and affairs. Unless she has worked extensively herself, she cannot understand the "business lineups." Nor do I think it is necessary that she should understand it, nor should mix actively in such affairs.

If in fact and spirit she has made herself an active partner in all his sorrows and joys, if by constant sympathy, tact, humor, patience and tolerance she helps him carry the load, refreshing and encouraging him, then indeed she is his "inspiration" and deserves to share his laurels and he would be an ingrate did he deny them to her. But she can't do these things merely by wearing a wedding ring or keeping her hair curled.



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Declares She Would Never Free Husband Who Ceases to Love Her

The writer of the following letter has talked to Jerry often through these columns, and Jerry has liked those other talks. But I'll state freely, and frankly that I don't like this talk. I'm going to print it because it is representative of the viewpoint of a great many wives and I THINK IT IS AN ABOMINABLE VIEWPOINT.

It is written in comment upon "Maud M.'s" letter, in which "Maud" told of the loss of her husband's love, of the new love for a brilliant woman "of unmarred reputation" which had come to fill his life, and of her quandary whether to "let him go" or to insist upon holding him to his marriage tie—the he could not break without her consent. Jerry said: "There would seem to be no course worthy of your own character save to let him go, since, in truth, he has already gone."

This Man Belongs to Maud, She Says

Dear Geraldine:

If this letter does not take up too much space I wish you would print it, as it expresses in words just the way I feel about Maud M.'s sad case. In the first place, I disagree with you, Geraldine, in your saying to give him up, and of course, with it, I certainly would give up my husband up to another woman.

BEFORE THE ALMIGHTY THIS MAN BELONGS TO MAUD M. EVEN IF I COULD NOT HAVE HIS LOVE I WOULD NOT RELEASE THE TIE THAT BINDS.

Shouts It Aloud

I say NO, and shout it aloud so everyone can hear. A woman whom you have known for years and who has been pretending to be your friend—I would call that woman a VIPER with all the pitch my voice could reach.

Tell Maud M. to leave her for the broken up by her home and then site her husband for separate maintenance and half community property, if there is any. Then tell the husband to get out, knowing he is not free to marry this other woman.

MRS. FRANK BIDWELL,
1242 Hearst avenue, Berkeley.

An Orgy of Cruelty, Geraldine's Simile

That letter will meet the approval of a large section of society, and I have not the slightest doubt that the writer feels that she is advocating the simplest justice and the highest code of wifely dignity. But I tell you it makes me shudder! I cannot conceive of the most fiendish cruelty, or of any more cruel savagery, or monstrous selfishness.

Had the writer advocated such a course of action under the religious belief in the indissolubility of the marriage tie, the letter would have been a very different matter. To many the marriage tie once assumed, cannot be broken save by the old, old methods of self restraint, patience, unselfishness, kindness, humor, understanding, intelligence—in short, by the use of brain and spirit and good backbone. There is no other way to inspire ourselves or others, and a marriage license doesn't help a particle, save as it gives us right and title to work with a more intimate grasp.

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In This Case

In all cases where there is the slightest religious objection to the theory of divorce, I must refuse to offer any opinion, for I feel that a sincere contract with God comes before all other contracts. But in this case, when neither Maud M. nor her adviser object to a divorce, I think that any other course than that of quiet, dignified relinquishment is an outrage and a disgrace.

Another "Sheltered Girl" Once Dreaded Knowledge of the World

There are many who may not approve of the publication of this letter, which deals in the frankest, most sincere way with all that pertains to Motherhood. I say to you, Jerry, I did not invent Motherhood, and that the One who did saw fit to make it the most honored function in the life of humanity. Through prejudice and fear and bigotry it has been kept shrouded in fear and ignorance. This letter tells of such a shroud, which are appalling and heart-breaking. They are not "nice" conditions to talk about, yet how are they ever to be guarded against, or ever to be cured, unless intelligent, decent people do talk about them and deal with them? The citizen who will shut his eyes to these

frightful scenes has been kept in the dark about the real meaning of the word "HOLINESS OF LOVE." If for you, Motherhood and all that pertains to it is not holy, do not read the following. It is only for those who can read with reverent hearts.

Dear Jerry:

Jerry, never thought I'd come to this, but here I am. Letter writing is not in my line. I have just enough knowledge of the subject to realize how little I do know of it. However, I'm going to make a dash at it this once.

My Irish has been up many a time, but last night when I read the wall of that little "prospective mother" my wrath boiled over. The parents neglected their God-given duty and privilege; it's time someone told the parents' place (not incidentally their blessing). You seem to be the apostle of the day here, especially with TRIBUNE readers.

Ignorance Not Bliss

I don't mean to say that I see everything as you do, but as to this sex problem, I do. I see that ignorance is far from bliss. Think of this poor little "prospective mother." When I read that letter I saw how merciful God has been to me. Most girls, like I, are as ignorant of God and His word as they are of other natural things.

Mother's were from 13 to 18 years old. To this, Jerry, I add. Letter writing is not in my line. I have just enough knowledge of the subject to realize how little I do know of it. However, I'm going to make a dash at it this once.

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Had Her Head Full

I had left home long before this and was then in school. With a head full of ambitious thoughts I plunged into books. I found a book on white slavery and read it in secret. It filled me with terror. I was living in the home of a physician and the doctor's wife was trying to teach me the book. She had been kind to me and I opened my heart to her. When she found how pitifully ignorant I was she told me the whole wonderful truth as far as could be told. I was just about in the place of the "Sheltered Girl" then. Men looked like devils to me, put on earth to torment womankind and to have an insatiable desire for babies. Doctors could be blamed for the ideas that had been handed down to them? I pity "Sheltered Girl" and pity the ignorance of the foolish mothers.

When I was 11 years old I, by chance, fell in with a band of missionaries (thanks to street preaching) much despised. I found in these people something that was lacking in our home. Naturally I clung to them and absorbed their ideas. My parents then found that I was reading the Bible and took it from me. It was not fit in their eyes for a girl to read; but I got another and I read it secretly. I firmly believe that its teachings were what kept me from learning for myself of sex matters.

Called "Goody-Goody"

Of course, I was called goody-good and such things, but the class of girls and boys who had doubtful knowledge to impart let me alone. I had to be told that babies grew on a certain kind of dried fruit and were picked and delivered and ordered. Can you believe a girl of 15 would swallow that?

I did, and no one even thought to tell me the truth. The day came, however, when I learned that to be a virgin invented for children. It was a hard blow. I'll tell you, I heard some grown-ups talking about someone who was just married and there was some joke passed around about babies. Then I got the idea that babies and marriage went together.

Soon after I met a rescue worker who let me into the "home" to see the babies. The

babies were black moments of pain and worry. And always ahead is the great and awful day of reckoning. Of course, with that day holds more than just dread. Jerry, God gave it to us to bear. This one is more precious than the first one seven years ago. I think that is saying a lot. When I tell you that we are joyful and impatiently waiting for our fifth babe, you will think so, too.

But about the "little mother to be." Is there any way I might meet her? I feel that I could help her, perhaps. How her poor heart must aches! It's hard bringing a babe into the world, even under the most favorable circumstances. I have the kindest husband and we wanted this babe for months before it came into being. Still there are black moments of pain and worry. And always ahead is the great and awful day of reckoning. Of course, with that day holds more than just dread. Jerry, God gave it to us to bear.

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**COMIC
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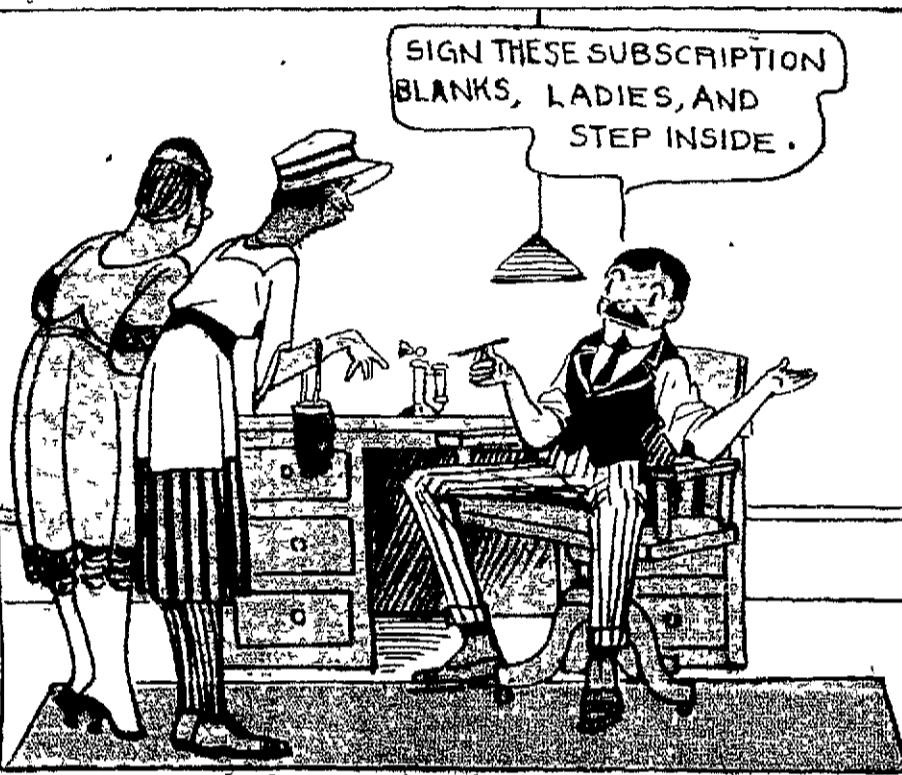
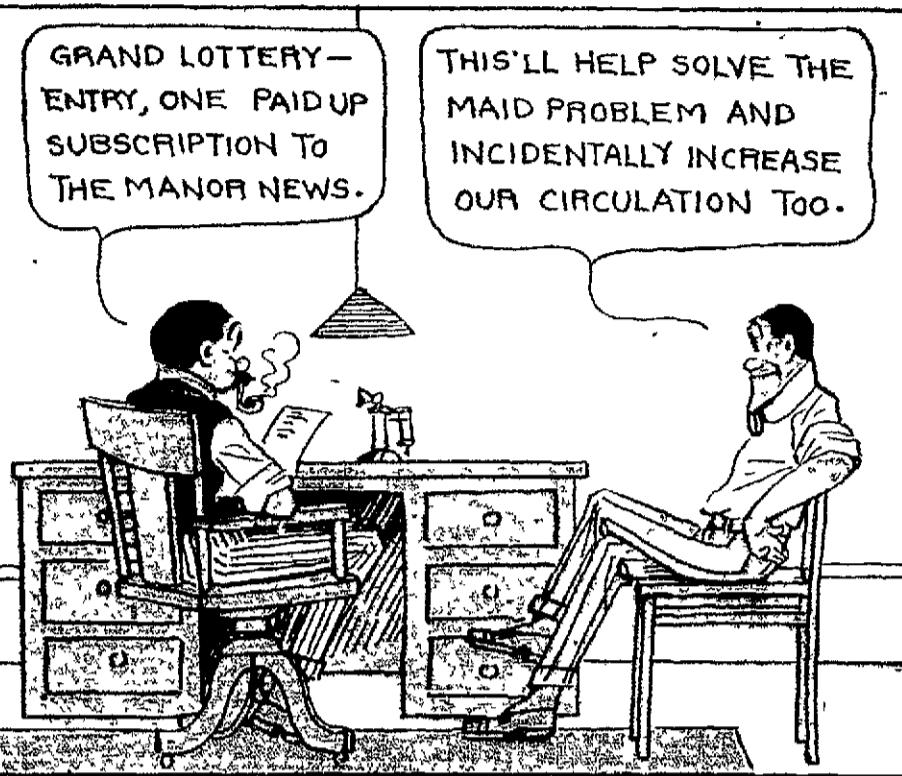
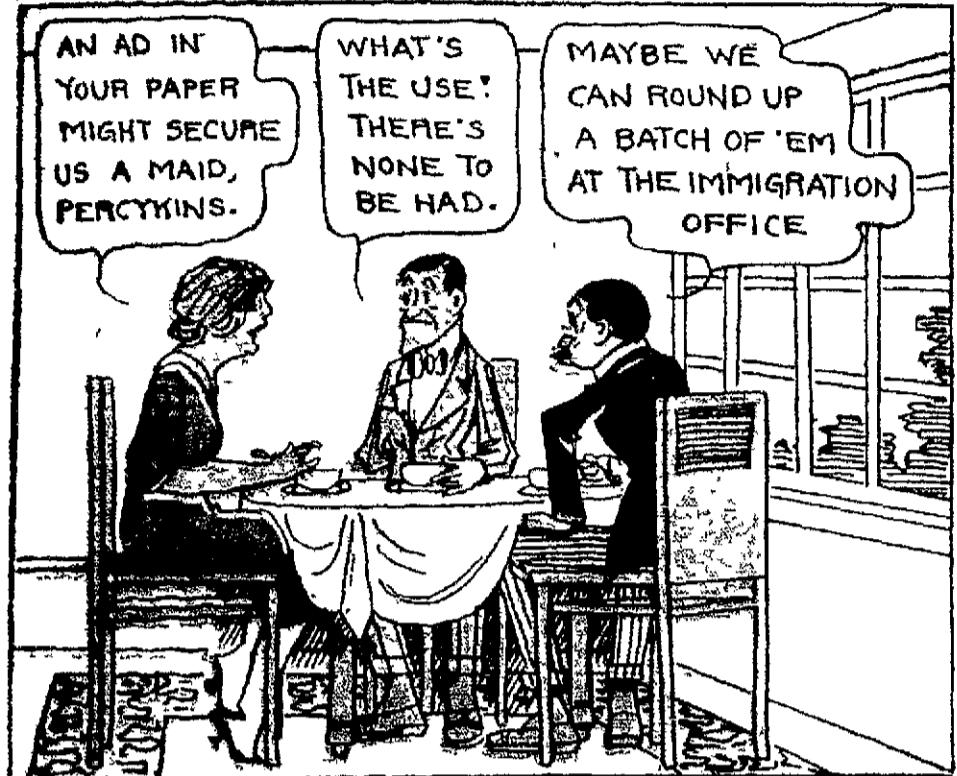


"YES SQUIRE, WE'VE 12 HOMELESS WAYFARERS
ON OUR HANDS AND NO PLACE FOR THEM TO SLEEP.
COULD WE USE YOUR HAYLOFT?"

PERCY and FERDIE

by H. A. MACOILL

They Tackle a Tall Task



AUNT ELSIE'S MAGAZINE

The COUNTRY of UPSIDE DOWN
By Jack Burroughs

THE POOR MILLIONAIRE



Chapter 43

The Poor Millionaire

ALLEN and Reddy Quackenback and the Duckess and the Gingernap Phone and Josiah Jingle-Jangle, Poet Lollypop of the Country of Upside Down, gathered about the bureau where Alex had placed the Italy Poly Poly.

"OOH, LA, LA,"

109 Mesa Ave., Piedmont.
Eleven Years.

"Ooh, La, La" isn't her honest-to-goodness name of course, and she is a prize indeed. Aunt Elsie is very proud of that nest, because it is full of the spirit of kindness to all living things which should be the watchword of the Witches, just as it is of the Boy Scouts.

LITTLE ROBIN REDBREAST.

On a cold day in December, Mother Redbreast was sitting on her eggs. She was very cold and was wishing her eggs would open so that she could have some company and could soon teach her babies how to fly. She was also wishing that she could have her husband with her, but Tom the cat had killed him, and she was still in mourning for him.

The eggs have now hatched and she has now got her long waited for company. She is always flying to and fro to get food for her baby fledglings.

Now it happened that Mother Redbreast is especially fond of Robin Redbreast because he isn't always begging for food like all the rest of them.

One day the little birds set tired of staying in their nests all the time. It all began on account of the big bird. He wanted to know where his nest was, so he began to push the other birds around the nest, and soon the other little birds began to fall out of their nest, one by one.

When only the big fat bird was left, his mother came back and asked him where the other birds were.

"Why," he said in his squeaky voice, "I pushed them out."

The mother bird began to be very frightened, and she flew quick to the ground, but she was saved the trouble of picking them up because they were all in kind little girl's lap, and when she saw the mother bird she said to the little birds:

"I think this is your home."

And then something happened. This little girl walked straight over to the mother bird and said, "If you will show me where your nest is I will put your babies back in safety."

And again as if by magic the bird seemed to understand, for it got on her tree and hopped branch to branch and the little girl took off her apron and put the little birds in it, and followed the mother bird, and then she put them in the nest, and every day afterwards she came and fed them.

"OOH, LA, LA."

HELEN BLANCHE SCHEID.

1516 Harrison St., Oakland.

Now that vacation has come most of us are so awfully busy having a goo time that we are likely to forget the less fortunate boys-and girls who are the "stay-at-homes," and Helen's verse will remind us of them.

VACATION.

Some go to the country, and some go on long drives. But others in hot cities have to stay and work very hard throughout the day.

—HELEN BLANCHE SCHEID.

CAROLYN OLIVER.

288 Palm Ave., Oakland.

THE FAIRY QUEEN.

Once upon a time there was a Fairy Queen. She lived in a lake. This lake was called Fairy Lake. Her palace was made of mother-of-pearl. Her chariot was drawn by four big fish.

One day an arrow came down into the water and wounded her favorite fish. She wrung her hands and cried, "Oh, what shall I do?"

Now this person who shot the arrow was the Queen's deadly enemy, the Elf King. When the poisoned arrow shot up into the earth it hit the Elf King and killed him. And the Queen lived happily ever after.

CAROLYN OLIVER.

DOROTHY LUDWIG.

3036 Stanton St., Berkeley.

Dorothy says that if this story "don't make the Pirates turn all colors I quit!" I leave State to the Witches, but don't think Dorothy will have to QUIT—do you? Of course this is a double barrelled prize winning story. Here it comes:

A BRAVE GIRL.

CHAP. 1.

No, for she jumped off her horse and brought him on shore. He recovered consciousness. They dressed and went home.

About a week after, they decided to go for a walk on the desert half mile from the town they started. Sixty-eight right after dinner. On Wednesday there were riding horses suddenly. Frederick dropped off his horse from thirst. Would he die from thirst?

No, for she jumped off her horse into the small mining town of San and looked at him. Death was near.

TRELLA VANCE.

CONYINGHAM.

yours, therefore we have advanced far more.

Now for the story.

CHAP. 2.

One day while traveling, I stopped to drink from a fountain when hearing some one approaching, I turned.

I knew by some instinct that the man before me was a very uncommon person. The next instant I knew that my thoughts were well founded for he was wearing a glaive round his pocket, he flings it at me. It at once exploded, throwing gat times around me, but then all was dark for I had lost consciousness.

CHAP. 3.

When I gained consciousness, I was in a very queer room for the wall was lined with many cylinders of all shapes and sizes.

Soon I was stricken entered.

"I am a 'dum,'" I ventured, "and then with a start I realized that the man before me was a 'dum,' the most dreaded person in our world. I also knew my fate even before he informed me that I was to be put in a cylinder and shot into space."

The place was quiet, so I remained much so fixed it. I got in and put off some explosive and again shot into space but this time I landed on Mars.

After telling my story I became very popular among the people, and was considered a great man.

And I was really glad that the dumb had sent me.

CORA HENDERSON.

THE LESSON OF A BOY SCOUT.

Eliza was wishing her could be come a Boy Scout. His mother said he could become one when he was twelve years old. His twelfth birthday would soon be there and he wished it would come. The day finally came and he became a Boy Scout.

He was very proud, and on an awful count one night when the Boy Scouts were in camp they decided to cure the boy of his fear.

The boy was out chopping wood one night for the campfire. He did not like to chop wood because he was scared at night. He didn't know you had to do that to be a Scout.

The other boys hid behind a clump of bushes and jumped on the boy. The boy was so frightened he didn't know what to do, so he started to beat them up. When they got through fighting they went to camp because they had been waiting for the two boys, then told them who they were.

Harry thanked them for helping him get out of his trouble.

Then I heard a great crash and a bright light struck my face. Around me I beheld the queerest persons I had ever seen. They were people of Earth.

They rushed toward me and helped me from my sailing vessel, but I had great difficulty in breathing, for the air was very different from that of my own land. I knew I had no time to waste.

As the professors were preparing to depart, Corporal, the Italy Poly Pup, said: "I have one good aeroplane in my collection of war relics. If you like I'll take you home again."

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OAKLAND TRIBUNE'S KIDDIES



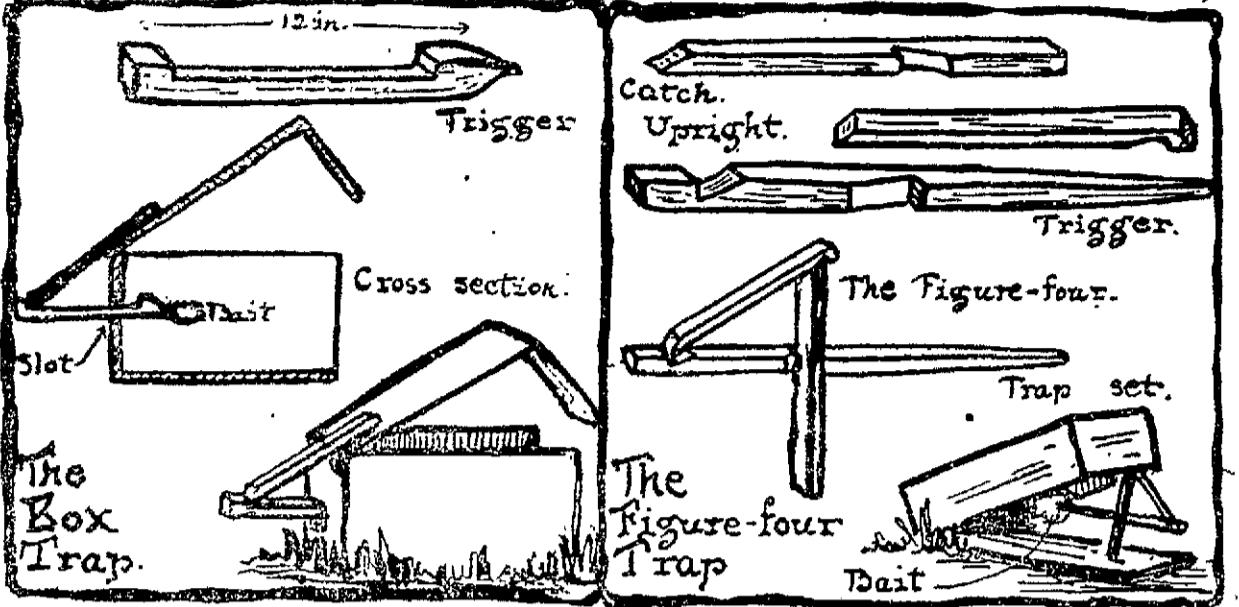
Perhaps, as usual, has hauled some treasure to the Den. Here it is—a poem about a Berkeley celebrity. He's really more than a Berkeley celebrity; the man with the dog Baldy. He is... truly a world hero to any other pioneer who dared the wilderness of strange lands. And let's all give three barks in his honor! And then an extra particularly joyous kiss to Perham.

PERHAM C. NAHL,
6613 Harwood Ave., Oakland.

BALDY.

Come, all you kids, I'll tell you About a dog from Nome; His master named him Baldy, And Berkeley is his home. He won many races.

Up in that land of snow And once he saved his master— But that was long ago.



animal chasing him. He was waving his arms over his head wildly, and yelling at the top of his lungs.

Although their comrade was in such peril, Fred and Mr. Cobb couldn't restrain themselves from laughing, which, of course, made Jack angry. They killed the animal in their anger, which might have feasted on them had they not run away.

How they discovered the Missus and other adventures, I cannot relate now. Jack and Fred have both been married and have settled down, and Mr. Cobb has risen to the fame you see now in him in HUNTER LINDSAY

JACK ROGERS,
Philo, Calif.

Here are two stories, one that has been handed down in our family for years, and one that I made myself.

"TAKE."

One day my great-grandfather went to see the keeper of an insane asylum in New York.

While he was wandering around in the beautiful garden, he heard a great crashing in the bushes and a man jumped out and started to chase him. Great grandfather ran and ran until he was so tired he rode no more.

So he fell down on a bench and gave himself up for lost. The crazy man came tearing up and tapping him on the shoulder said, "Tag! You're it" and then ran off.

THE LAST SAIL OF THE BLOODY MIKE.

The days when Columbus was a boy, there sailed the Mediterranean sea a terror of the seas, who was none was Mike. Mike would sail up and down the coast, robbing and sinking every vessel he came upon.

One day as Mike and his crew were sailing along in the Genoa harbor, they spied a merchant vessel, sailing along at a good rate.

Mike ordered all sail set and away they went after the ship.

They soon caught her, stole her cargo, and Mike walked over

over the plank. When it came to the captain's turn he cursed Mike good, and swore that he would die in this very spot within the year.

Two months later the Genoa harbor was still the plunder trip, and soon they came to the spot where they sank that merchant ship.

As they passed over there came a great rip and roar, and the Genoa vessel over to starboard, and slowly sank.

They had run over the merchantman's mast, and the captain's curse had come true.

JACK ROGERS.

RAYMOND RODGERS,
Camp Industry, Greenwood, Calif.
THE MYSTERY OF THE MISSING SILENTS.

James Flend was one of the many managers of the railroad in town. He was tall, had black hair, and was married.

His wife was a giant in stature, but was very timid and superstitious.

Charles Howard was a curly-haired boy who was their nephew. He had picked out being a detective for his work.

It was just starting out, and hadn't got his name in the paper yet.

Now it happened that for about a week Mr. Flend had been missing his shirt in the morning. And he could not imagine where they went.

Every morning he had to buy a new shirt.

Kipp's animal circus had come to town, and Charles wanted to go and take his wife to see it. So many of them had come to draw lots to see which he would take. He went to his uncle about the night before, and together they went up the hill to the tree and Charley stuck his hand in it and drew out the missing shirt.

Charley got his \$5.00 and took his girls to the circus.

PIRATE PUNCHES

Each year about this time I give my Pirate Pals directions for making traps. I have told you in the Aunt Elsie letter today why I am giving these directions and I've also told you some other things that I want you to remember. Read it over and tell us what you think of it.

We're going to have trap directions for two Sundays, and, as all traps are made by just about the same plans that the Indians use, I'm going to give you the regular "forest models" to copy. These directions are taken from "The Boy Mechanic," a splendid book for Pirate Adventurers.

The Figure Four Trap.

This is about the simplest sort of a trap and commonly used. Prepare three sticks as shown in the drawing. They may be as long as you wish. Arrange them as Figs. B. and C. show, under a wooden box. The cover to have the cover hinged to this side so the mouse can dig its way out. Put your bait on the trigger using carrot or a bit of apple or cabbage. This is a fine trap for squirrels or rabbits, as it does not injure them. When putting the figure four trap together hold the sticks until the box is set upon them, as

the weight is required to hold them in position.

The Box Trap.

This trap has the principle of the figure four involved in its trigger. It is also exceptionally good for squirrels or rabbits. Take a small box about the size of a cracker or soap box. Remove one end and saw off the other end, nail it to the box cover, allowing the tapered end to project about nine inches. Then prepare a trigger 12 inches long, similar to the one used in the figure four trap.

The trap is now ready to set, which is done by slipping the trigger into the slot and baiting it, as shown in the cross section drawing. Adjust notches as shown. The weight of the cover will hold the trigger in place until the bait is taken. Then it will be torn to pieces.

Something glad and gray was moving down the forest path. It could not stop or while it shot—but its many little hopping was full of all that joyousness. From the tip of his long ears to the last wee puff of his puffy tail little Chunky Cottontail was glad to be alive! Just as glad as you or I—just as glad as little Billy Dog and there's nothing gladder than little Billy Dog in all the world.

But sometimes dreadful things happen to gladness and even while he was gladdening himself with merriness something dreadful and tragic happened to Chunky Cottontail. Something else was stealing down the forest trail, a little ahead of him—stealing very softly. This something was large—as large indeed as any Pirate in our Pirate Den. But he wasn't one of our Pirates for in his heart there was a spirit of robbery and theft.

They do not know. They were Big Clean Adventures—but Jim Blake loved to hurt and tease and break "for the fun of the thing," as he said—without thought of the pain that might cause to others.

So now Jim Blake was stealing down the forest path—stealing very softly with a trap in his hand.

Straight in the middle of the trail he saw that trap, thinking to himself how short some little forest dweller would be struggling for his life. Then off he went and the trail was very still.

But not for long. There was a merry scurry and along came little Chunky—gladdest than ever. A merry scurry and then suddenly a wild shout of agony and a sharp cry of screaming on the ground, caught Jim Blake's trap. Many another forrest dweller has been caught in just such a trap, but their end was merciful and the sacrifice was needed.

Their flesh had fed the hunger of human wilderness dwellers and death had come quickly, either at one stroke of the trap or by the hands of the evil unfeeling trap.

But poor little Chunky a most horrible fate was in store. The trap had not caught him in a vital spot, but had merely broken his hip—trapping him hopelessly but leaving him to suffer for hours in terrible pain unless the trap came.

The bright day faded into shadows and with it a glaze over little Chunky's eyes. His tongue hung in his mouth with fever and his body lay still, his eyes having closed again.

Jim Blake's trap had been caught in just such a trap, but their end was merciful and the sacrifice was needed.

Since Mary had died, Bob had to play with other children. He was a very good natured boy, so they called him Goody, and they sometimes made fun of him because he didn't have pretty clothes like them, because Bob and his mother were very poor.

Once in a little city there was a little boy and girl. The boy's name was Bob, and the girl's name was Mary, and they lived in a little house. When they were about six years old something terrible happened. The little girl and the father died of some disease unknown.

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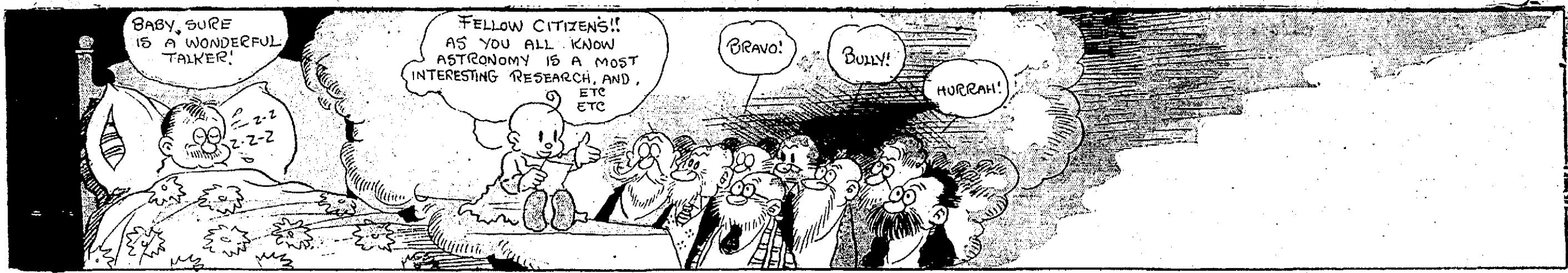
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THE KATZIES

They're Glad It Was
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TOOTS AND CASPER

